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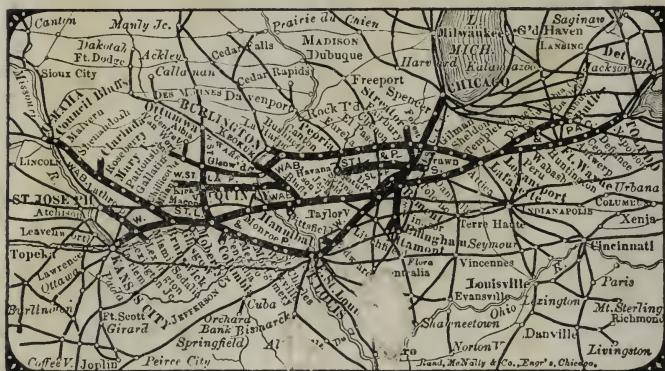
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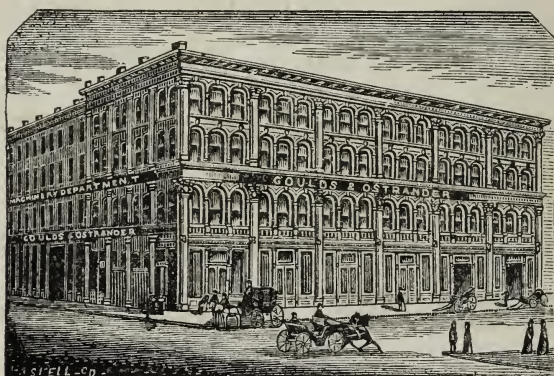
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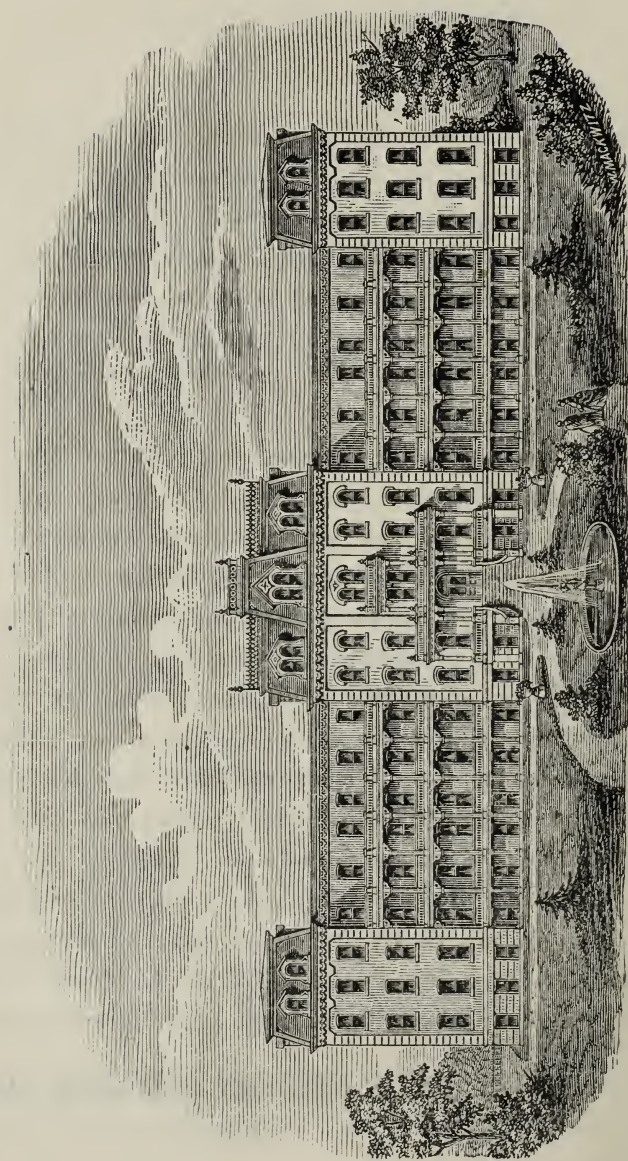
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INTRODUCTORY.

Recognizing the commercial and industrial prominence of the city of Springfield among the cities and towns of Southwest Missouri, its local directory supplies a present want and becomes of public interest. Taken in conjunction with a Gazetteer of that section of the State, which embraces portions of Arkansas, the Indian Territory and Kansas, from which the city of Springfield draws a large and increasing trade, an additional value attaches to the Directory and shows in a definite and comprehensive form the situation and advantages of the "Queen City of the Ozarks." In the preparation of the work the publishers have endeavored to clearly and concisely present the more material and important facts connected with the progress of this city without encumbering it with a mass of unimportant details. If the larger and more prominent interests of Springfield have been subserved in the publication of this work by inviting additional population, with enterprise and capital, to aid in the development of one of the fairest and most fertile sections of the country which is tributary to this city, the publishers will have cause for satisfaction. It is well to note the fact that Springfield proper and North Springfield are both included in the population directory, the publishers deeming this the better policy rather than to prepare separate books, as the two cities are practically one in interest and enterprise. The names for the directory were furnished by Mr. L. Crane of this city. For business directory of Springfield, see page 56 in Gazetteer.

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SPRINGFIELD.

The limits of half a century will cover the period since the family of "Lo" occupied and traversed the country now known as Southwest Missouri, although it is but little over three-quarters of a century since a vast region of country, stretching from the British possessions on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, the geographical centre of which is the State of Missouri, belonged to a foreign power. This period embraces the larger space in our national history, and has solidified the principles of popular government, which were hardly more than an experiment at the beginning of the century. Fifty years ago was a time when the enterprise and intelligence of the East first made inquiries regarding the great Southwest and began to push with vigor towards the regions of the trans-Mississippi. The pioneers who opened the track and blazed the way to the then far West were men of courage and high resolve. They led the way into the wilderness and invited civilization to follow, pressing the aboriginal occupants towards the setting sun. The dark forests were opened and the warm light streaming in invited a new and fresh vegetation. Hardly a generation passes away before villages and flourishing cities spring into existence, the arts and industries find a lodgement, schools and churches are organized, newspapers established, railroads constructed and telegraphs wire the entire country. Such has been the progress and such the wondrous development of Southwest Missouri, in the midst of which is the city of Springfield. Its situation is upon a broad plateau, among the more elevated portions of the Ozark range of hills, and while its altitude above the sea level is 1,348 feet, it has none of the appearance of a mountain city, and yet it is the gem in the crown of the Ozarks. From the city, in every direction, as far as the eye can reach, the horizon is rimmed with wooded elevations. Afar towards the east may be seen the glittering track of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway as it approaches the city, coming through the only natural and practicable pass along the range of these famous hills. The elevations, surroundings and amplitude of natural grandeur and beauty render the "Queen City" of the Southwest at once healthful, delightful and charming.

As early as the summer of 1822, a point eight miles south of Springfield, upon the James river, was settled by John Pettijohn and his family. The claim and improvements made by the Pettijohn family were subsequently purchased by Thomas Patterson. Other settlers soon followed, and at the crossing of the James, on the Ozark road, the first grist-mill was erected in Southwest Missouri, by a man named Ingle. Then followed the controversy between the Delaware Indians and the settlers, which is familiar to those having acquaintance with the history of that section, and in which the Delawares regained their possessions and held the reservation until 1830, when their removal further west was determined upon. The white settlers who had been dispossessed of their property soon returned and reclaimed their landed estates and homesteads. This event was rapidly followed by a large influx of immigrants, and although the admission of Missouri as a State into the Union occurred some ten

years prior to that time, Wayne County embraced the whole area of Southwest Missouri, which territory was transferred to the jurisdiction of Crawford County upon its organization in 1829, and from which about fifty counties have been organized since that date, including the County of Greene, the capital of which is Springfield. At the mouth of Little Piney Creek, where its waters mingle with the Gasconade, was the settlement of a single family, which was named after the occupant, and known as Jimmey Harrison's. His dwelling was at once a court-house, variety store and the first post-office in Southwest Missouri. Through this settlement the immigration towards that section of country passed on to the West. The first camp was made upon the present site of Springfield, on the 4th of March, 1830, near the natural well and just north of the present public square of Springfield. It is proper to mention the fact that a man by the name of "Uncle Billy" Fullright and his brother John built a cabin and lived near the spring, or natural well, as it is known, some three weeks prior to the time mentioned. This dates the discovery and first settlement of Springfield, which has been built upon the spot long occupied by the Kickapoo Indians as a village.

In the earlier history and intimately connected with the events which make up the interesting record of this city is found the name of Rountree, which has repeatedly been honored with official position. Father Joseph Rountree, as he was known and designated for a long time by his fellow-citizens, migrated to the place in 1830 where the city of Springfield now stands, and found what he long desired, a country capable of producing two barrels of corn per acre.

Without following the dates of settlement by many of the old families, the descendants of whom are now prominent in the social and business circles of this city, and which would be of special local interest, it may be observed that during the year 1832 large accessions were made to the new settlement, and the town began to assume the form of a trading center. From that period its growth was steady, and in noting its progress it is of interest to know that the first session of the County Court was held at the private residence of the County Clerk, Mr. J. P. Campbell, in the month of March, 1833, at which the township organizations were perfected and local officers appointed.

The town of Springfield was first laid out and ordered to be surveyed into lots by the County Court of Greene County, at a special session held July 18th, 1835. The following year there was considerable controversy among the people of that county regarding the location of its county seat, and John W. Hancock, then a member of the legislature, promised that his influence and action in the matter would be determined by a majority of the people, which vote or preference was expressed in the form of petitions, the result of which continued the official capital of the county at Springfield. Another equally interesting controversy sprung up regarding the name of that town. The Spring referred to being of special local importance, and the field yielding the only support of its people, the matter was ultimately compromised in a union of the two, and hence Springfield derived its name. Its original area was a tract of fifty acres, which was presented to the county by J. P. Campbell, the proceeds from the sale of lots to be applied towards the construction of public buildings.

At the time of the establishment of the county seat, Mr. Campbell, already mentioned, directed in laying off the principal streets and public square. A United States land office was also established at this place in the month of September of that year. The County Court passed an ordinance incorporating the town of Springfield, on the tenth of February, 1838. At that time there were nineteen firms and individuals doing business in this town. The first newspaper was started in

1837, and called the "Standard." In 1845, the first banking house was established, and from that time until the coming on of the late war the little city experienced the usual growth and changes incident to an inland town without transportation facilities other than teams. The California mail service by stage was established through this town in 1858, and the telegraph in 1860, extending from the State capital to Fort Smith in Arkansas.

The events of the war in connection with Springfield, which was alternately occupied by the contending armies, are of the highest interest, but need not be repeated at this time as they are familiar to all readers of the history of that period. Of course the city was rent and torn with the fierce struggle for supremacy between the opposing forces, and instead of progress and thrift there was devastation, the traces of which were visible for several years after the close of the war. Emerging, however, from a season of the greatest calamities experienced by a people, and entering upon a fresh career of peaceful industry, the city commenced its real commercial progress and development. The process of recuperation from the waste and depredations of war was slow and gradual until the completion of railway facilities to this point, which was in 1870, when it experienced the nervous throbbing of fresh business impulses and pushed forward to commercial importance. Although the railroad did not quite reach the corporate limits of the city, it afforded the means of quickly reaching a market, and its expansion has been such as to practically embrace the city of North Springfield, with which it connects by a system of street railways and in which is located the railway station, while the two places still remain under separate municipal governments and are distant from each other only one and one-half miles. In addition to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway there is another line extending a distance of 20 miles in a northwesterly course to Ash Grove, its present terminal point, and to be extended into the coal fields of the more northern counties of the State, which will materially aid in the development of the manufacturing interests of this city by reducing the cost of fuel.

In connection with the increasing transportation facilities of Springfield it is proper to record the completion and opening of the Fort Scott, Memphis & Southeastern Railway from Kansas City to this city, which occurred on the 25th of May of this year, and was an important local event. The "last spike" on the line between the two points mentioned was "driven home" on the day previous to the above date, and at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 28th the first through train arrived and was received by all classes of the people with enthusiastic demonstrations. The mayor, and through that official, the whole municipality, extended a cordial welcome to the prominent officers of the road. This important event places Springfield in direct communication with Kansas City and Chicago. That road will be immediately extended to the Mississippi River, and open a short route for the shipment of freight to the seaboard by way of New Orleans. The survey of the Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern Railway, from this point to Warsaw, has been completed, and that line is soon expected to be placed under construction. Other lines are being projected, which will largely aid in the rapid growth of Springfield, if they are pushed forward to completion.

The completion of the railroad through the County of Greene induced a large immigration, with enterprise and capital, and the steady increase of productive wealth, in the form of live stock, the cereal crops, fruits, vegetables, etc., have contributed in no inconsiderable degree towards the growth of Springfield. The past decade has been its years of great progress and prosperity. During that period its admirable public school system has been perfected, its more elegant church edifices erected, its manufacturing industries enlarged, and the business portion of

the city greatly progressed, so as to correspond with the increasing demands of trade and commerce.

Before specially referring to its business and industrial features, it will be of public interest to notice its

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

As has been stated, the public school system has reached a high degree of efficiency and perfection, through the substantial and cordial support afforded by the citizens of this city. It is provided with several school buildings in different parts of the city, the more noticeable and attractive being the Central school building, which is located near the public square, and is a capacious and elegant three-story brick structure, containing twelve rooms, and erected at a cost of \$24,000.

The public school system of that city is graded according to the qualifications and advancement of scholarship, from the primary to the higher branches of study, and divided into twelve departments. In this system is included a two-story brick colored school building, which receives an equally generous support as the other schools, and which has accommodations for over 250 pupils, the average number in attendance, while the total enumeration of the city is 2,326 between the ages of six and twenty years. The number of white scholars enrolled exceeds 1,200. These schools are under the general management of a school board, and in the immediate charge of an experienced superintendent, Mr. J. Fairbanks, and sixteen assistant teachers.

Another attractive and valuable feature of the educational facilities of this city is Drury College, which was founded and chartered in 1873, and named in honor of Mr. Samuel F. Drury, of Olivet, Michigan. The college building is at once commodious and elegant in design, being a brick structure of three stories and basement, and modern in all of its arrangements. Surrounding the college, and a portion of its corporate property, there are thirty acres of highly improved land. This institution is in charge of an able faculty of ten experienced professors, who are assisted by several well qualified teachers, and the methods of education are such as prevail in the older institutions of learning in the East, while the standard of scholarship is as high as can be found at Harvard or Yale. The classic and scientific courses of study are thorough and exhaustive, and the graduate takes a high rank in social and civil life. There is also provided an academic course of instruction, which is preparatory to an entrance upon the college course of study. A department is also assigned for thorough and enlarged instruction in the methods of teaching, and the normal course of study is such as to readily secure advantageous positions as teachers. In connection with the college is a library containing about 8,000 volumes, a large portion of which were contributed by the friends of the institution and by the citizens of this section of the State. It is proposed to make the library accessible to the public, not only of the city but to include the surrounding country. The average increase annually in the number of books now exceeds 1,000 volumes. The property of the college is over \$150,000, and constantly increasing by the munificent donations from its friends. It may be proper to mention that the students of this admirable educational institution, which now number about 300, are receiving a complete collegiate education at a less price, considering all of the expenditures, than can be obtained in any of the Eastern States, and in a section of country which rivals any in the land in climate, health, scenery and society.

The Ozark Female Seminary is also located in this city, and is conducted with the ability which secures to it a pronounced prosperity. As a consequence of excellent educational facilities, and as a necessary outgrowth of general intelligence,

church organizations come into existence and religion becomes a matter of serious consideration and conviction. A reference therefore to the

CHURCHES

and church organizations of this city may be of interest. In this respect there has been neither lack of interest nor material aid in promoting and enlarging the sphere of religious culture. The moral character and credit of a community depend in the largest measure upon a development of a healthy and earnest Christian sentiment, and by it the world can fairly judge of the quality and conditions of social life. So in this city may be found twelve church organizations composed of the following denominations: Calvary Presbyterian, African Methodist Episcopal, Southern Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian, African Cumberland Presbyterian, Catholic, First Baptist, Second Baptist (colored), Episcopal, Grace Methodist Episcopal, and colored Methodist. All of these societies have comfortable church buildings, and several of them elegant edifices, among which may be noticed the Cumberland Presbyterian, the Calvary Presbyterian, the Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist and Baptist. Each of these organizations have flourishing Sabbath schools, which are gradually increasing in numbers and interest. The aggregate cost of the church property of this city exceeds \$70,000.

The benevolent and social societies of this city deserve special mention as they are the necessary outgrowths of intellectual cultivation and reach maturity much sooner in the midst of a young and vigorous civilization than among the communities which are not invigorated by emigration. A prominent feature of these organizations is the deep interest manifested by their members in the objects which are to be promoted.

In the Masonic order, United Lodge No. 5 takes precedence in age, as will be observed by its number. Its present officers are as follows: Z. M. Rountree, W. M.; Henry Matlock, S. W.; J. H. Berry, J. W.; Eli D. Ott, Secretary, and William McAdams, Treasurer. Regular meetings are held on Thursdays, on or before each full moon.

Solomon Lodge No. 37, holds its regular meetings Tuesday, on or before each full moon. Its officers are: W. F. Dunn, W. M.; O. H. Travers, S. W.; J. R. Ferguson, J. W.; J. H. Paine, Secretary, and T. H. Lawrence, Treasurer.

On the first Monday of each month the regular communications of Springfield Royal Arch Chapter No. 15, are held. The following are its present officers: O. H. Travers, H. P.; W. A. Hall, K.; Dudley Cass, S.; J. R. Ferguson, Secretary, and William McAdams, Treasurer.

St. John's Commandery No. 20 has its regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month. The officers are: W. A. Hall, E. C.; E. D. Parce, G.; Geo. T. Bryan, C. G.; J. H. Paine, Secretary, and E. A. Wright, Treasurer.

There is one lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workingmen, which holds a regular meeting every Friday evening. It is officered as follows: L. W. Hubbell, P. M. W.; W. S. Johnson, M. W.; C. L. King, Recorder; C. M. Eversol, Financier; W. T. Bigbee, Foreman; A. McCurdy, Overseer; T. L. Eversol, Guide, and C. L. King, Medical Examiner.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is also represented by New Harmony Lodge No. 71, which meets every Monday evening. Its officers for the present year are Clay Tomkins, N. G.; John R. White, V. N. G.; E. D. Ott, Secretary; D. B. Savage, P. Secretary; Joseph Buck, Treasurer, and L. W. Hubbell, D. D. G. M.

The Knights of Honor are represented by Ingomar Lodge No. 2285, and its present officers are J. H. Hawkins, D.; Jake Marx, V. D.; E. A. Wright, P. D.;

J. H. Follett, A. D.; E. R. Shipley, R.; John R. White, F. R.; Joseph Buck, Treasurer; L. H. D. Freeman, Guide; Martin Keener, Guardian, and T. U. Flanner, Medical Examiner. Regular meeting every Thursday evening.

The Independent Order of Good Templars are officered by M. A. Fisk, Lodge Deputy; C. H. Briggs, Worthy Chief Templar; Harry Cotton, Past Worthy Chief; Hattie Ewers, W. V. Templar; Henry House, Chaplain; J. W. Forbes, Marshal; Lizzie Hodson, Treasurer, and O. S. Powers, Recording Secretary.

The newspapers of Springfield are among the ablest and most enterprising published in the State of Missouri outside of the city of St. Louis, and are widely quoted. They exercise a commanding influence in that section of the State and represent the best interests of the people and their several industries. They are therefore well supported and enjoy an extended circulation. Without referring to the interesting history of each, their names are as follows: "Daily Extra," published daily, and five weeklies—"Times-Leader," "Patriot-Advertiser," "Springfield Express," "South-Wester" (North Springfield), and "Greenback News."

In these modern days no town making pretensions to the importance of a city can afford to be without a system of gas lights, and in this respect Springfield is well supplied. All of the streets are provided with gas mains, and the streets, stores and residences are alike furnished with this system of illumination, which may possibly be supplanted during the next decade with the electric fluid.

Street railways are already in operation, and a water supply is obtained from wells. A new and more complete system for furnishing the city with water is in contemplation, and several plans have been submitted to that end, but not yet accepted by the city government. It is claimed that there is a subterranean lake of pure water underneath this city and from which can be drawn an inexhaustible supply, as is evidenced by the "Big Well," and at an early day a complete system of water-works will be established.

The streets of this city are macadamized, are broad and at right angles, while the resident portion has been constructed with yards and lawns covered with grasses, shrubbery and delightful shade. In this respect it is the most inviting and charming city in the Southwest.

Its public buildings are substantial and many of them elegant. Reference has already been made to the Union School building, churches and Drury College, and to which may be added a commodious court-house and jail, a fine opera-house and among others the Metropolitan Hotel. The assessed valuation of the city exceeds \$6,000,000, and its

MERCANTILE AND MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

are of a character to fully substantiate the statement. The Springfield Cotton Mills are extensive and evidence the manufacturing capabilities of the West and South to convert the staple products into fabrics and commodities of use. These mills employ about 3,000 spindles and drive sixty looms. They were erected in 1872, and mill over 1,000 bales of cotton annually. Their products are not commissioned for sale in the larger cities, but find a ready and profitable market at home. New machinery and a decided enlargement of the capacity of these splendid mills have been determined upon, and the improvements are fully justified by the largely increased demand for their popular grade of goods. There is also a woolen mill, which manufactures a superior grade of cloths and yarns from the wools grown in Missouri, and which find a ready sale to the trade of the surrounding country. The proprietor of this mill, Mr. M. K. Smith, is thoroughly experienced in the industry of manufacturing woolen goods, and has established a wide reputation for them.

There are also several flouring mills, among which mention may be made of the Queen City Mills, which were established in 1879, and supplied with the best improved machinery. Their average product of flour is 150 barrels per day, which find a ready sale in the Eastern and Southern markets. The Eagle Mills have a capacity for making fifty barrels of flour per day, and the excellent grade of flour secures it a market at home. The Springfield Wagon Works is also an important feature of the industries of this city. It gives employment to about one hundred hands, and makes an average of 2,000 wagons annually. These wagons are light weight and of great strength and durability. Hence they are adapted to a hilly and broken country, and of special service in a level country. The larger portion of these wagons find a sale in Southwestern Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas, and are unsurpassed in the quality of material and workmanship. They are made of second-growth spokes and felloes, and axles boiled in oil. There are two iron foundries, two wagon factories, including the one already mentioned, one carriage factory, grain elevators, and all of the smaller manufacturing industries relating to the trades. In this connection a reference to the Queen City Plow Company is appropriate. They are extensive works, both in operation and production, and the general agents are H. O. Dow & Co. At these important plow works are also manufactured agricultural implements, portable engines and farm machinery. Messrs. H. O. Dow & Co. are also general dealers and jobbers in machinery for farms, of every description, and their trade extends into Kansas and Arkansas. Their agency includes the manufactures of prominent firms in Buffalo and Auburn, N. Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, and other cities. The Old Coon Tobacco Works is another conspicuous evidence of the manufacturing enterprise of Springfield. The proprietor, Mr. Geo. H. McCann, manufactures cigars, plug, twist and smoking tobaccos, and his brands are sought after throughout the Southwest, because of excellence in quality and flavor.

Without attempting to exhaust the manufacturing industries, attention may be directed to the mercantile interests of this city. The stocks of goods carried by the merchants are of great variety and in large quantities, embracing the several lines found in any city, and aggregating in value over one million of dollars. The number of merchants actively engaged in business amounts to about one hundred and forty, while the jobbing trade alone is claimed to exceed a yearly average of \$2,500,000. This trade is not confined to the limits of Missouri, but extends into Southern Kansas and Northern Arkansas. There are blocks of fine brick buildings devoted to the interests of trade, and in this respect Springfield equals many of the more pretentious cities of the West. It is also a very important shipping point for all of the various products of a wide section of country, including tobacco, hay, corn, wheat, potatoes and other vegetables, live stock, wool, cotton, of which it handles about 10,000 bales annually, flour, and a long list of manufactured articles.

Sufficient has been written to show the situation, condition, magnitude, trade, industries, social and religious character and progressive tendencies of Springfield. Its people are highly cultivated, hospitable, and extend a cordial welcome to the stranger who comes to share in their honest labor and prosperity.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD.

While this city has a separate municipal organization from that of Springfield proper, the two cities are in close proximity and have a union of interests which practically make them one. North Springfield is the new town, and has come into existence since the construction of the Atlantic & Pacific Railway (now the St. Louis & San Francisco) to and through this place, which was accomplished as late as 1870, although the town was surveyed in 1869. In the month of November of that year

the first house was erected, which was soon followed by several other structures, among which was an elegant and costly hotel known as the "Ozark." From 1870 the increase in population, building, trade, and the various industries, was rapid, the present inhabitants showing an aggregate of about 1,500. The location and surroundings of this city are of a character to open many ways for its expansion.

It has already an established public school system, which is graded and under the immediate direction of a superintendent and four competent teachers. A splendid school building, erected at a cost of \$14,000, affords ample room for all of the several grades of scholarship from the primary to the intermediate and high school branches. The average attendance of pupils amount to about 250. There are also two churches, occupied and supported respectively by the Congregational and Methodist denominations, and to each of which are attached prosperous Sabbath-school organizations.

The extensive machine and repair shops of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company are located at this point, and which at present give steady employment to about 200 skilled workmen. These works are now in process of enlargement to double their present capacity. Upon the completion of the additions to these important works a corresponding larger number of mechanics will be given profitable employment, and the present population greatly increased.

Among the mercantile and industrial pursuits may be noticed three dry goods stores, one of which is a wholesale house, a wholesale and retail clothing store, two drug stores, one stove and tinware store, one large hardware and agricultural implement establishment, one furniture store and manufactory, one book store, one boot and shoe store, seven retail groceries, three wheat elevators, a shipper of general agricultural products, one lumber yard, one tobacco factory, one watchmaker and jeweler, a real estate office, three hotels and one well-conducted weekly newspaper. There are also two extensive brickyards, which aggregate an annual production of over 1,500,000 of the best quality of brick.

These several industries show conclusively the energy and enterprise of this people. Already a street railway connects this city with the old city of Springfield, and there is in contemplation a system of water-works which will doubtless be adopted and completed at an early day. There has been during the past year more buildings erected than ever before in a like period in the history of this city, and a still larger number are in process of construction the present season.

Because of an abundant water supply and cheap coal this town presents great advantages for the manufacturing industries. The surrounding country is rich and fertile and as its productions increase it will add largely to the general trade of this city. Its nearness to the best market in the West, being only twelve hours from St. Louis, gives to its advantageous position a strong invitation for the investment of capital and energy in almost any manufacturing enterprise.

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A

- Abbott D A, drugs, 126 pub sq, r 303 W Walnut.
Abbott James, secretary Springfield Iron works, r 511 W Walnut.
Abbott Joel, r 511 W Walnut.
Abernathy Abraham, col'd, blacksmith, r 703 St. Louis.
Abernathy Granville, col'd, r rear 707 St. Louis.
Abernathy Oliver, col'd, r rear 707 St. Louis.
Adams Alex, col'd, barber, r 310 N Jefferson.
Adams Alfred, col'd, barber, 217 College, r 310 N Jefferson.
Adams Benj, col'd, laborer, r Weaver n of Phelps.
Adams Express, 222 Boonville.
Adams George B, r 311 E Elm.
Adams George, r 311 E Elm.
Adams John, gardener, r 400 W State.
Adams Pigel, col'd, laborer, r Weaver, n of Phelps.
Adams Walter, col'd, stonemason, r n of Phelps.
Adams Wash, col'd, laborer, r n of Phelps.
Adams Moses, col'd, stonemason, r 408 Washington av.
Addis Wm, tailor, 213½ South.
African M. E. church, 716 Benton av.
Agnew John L, livery, sw cor Jefferson and St. Louis.
Agnew Frank, with J. L. Agnew.
Aldridge R T, grocer, 301 Boonville, r 307 W Phelps.
Aldridge Wm, r 307 Phelps.
Alexander John E, moulder, r E St. Louis.
Alexander John T, col'd, laborer, r 518 Calhoun.
Altinger C W, Altinger & Sons, guns, 227 Boonville, r Boonville, N Springfield.
Altinger C A, Altinger & Sons, guns, 227 Boonville, r Boonville, N Springfield.
Allen Granville, blacksmith, r 309 Washington av.
Allen Rainey, saddler, with A B Moore & Co, se cor pub sq.
Allsbrook A M, physician, 309 S Jefferson.
Ames Wm, bridge builder, r 820 N Jefferson.
Anderson Henry, hostler, r 700 N Main.
Anderson Wm, woodworker, r se cor Pine and Boonville.
Anderson W, Murray & Anderson, boots & shoes, 201 pub sq, r 607 Boonville.
Anderson W E, with Murray & Anderson, r 607 Boonville.

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Anthony Geo W, tobacco factory, rear 605 St Louis, r 603 St Louis.
Anthony Jos, cigar manufacturer, 202 South, r 314 Cherry.
Appleton Thos, laborer, r Commercial near city limits, North Springfield.
Archey Robt, Transient house, W Olive.
Armstrong Geo, col'd, laborer, r St Louis e of Dollison.
Armstrong Jos, col'd, musician, r rear 205 S Jefferson.
Armstrong Wm M, ice dealer, r 306 Boonville.
Arnold Frank, col'd, laborer, r 600 St Louis.
Ary R T, hostler, r Campbell near Commercial, North Springfield.
Ashman Albert, clerk, r Walnut e of South.
Ashworth Jno, Phelps av, w end.
Ashworth Miss Katie, dressmaker, r 620 Lincoln.
Ashworth Miss L E, dressmaker, r 620 Lincoln.
Ashworth Jno Jr, r Phelps av, w end.
Ashworth Lee, miller Little Acorn mills, r Campbell N of Main.
Attaway H, prop railroad eating-house, 'Frisco station, North Springfield.
Atzert J F, Atzert & Sampey, meat-market, 235 South, r 728 S Main.
Aushman M. L, groceries, ss pub sq, r 306 South.
Aumoth A G, widow of J G, r 324 St Louis.
Ayers John, carpenter, bds at Lyon house, North Springfield.

B

Bachrow Fred, merchant, r 309 E Elm.
Bachrow Richard, r 309 E Elm.
Baegle Samuel C, blacksmith, South and Patton alley.
Bailey James, superintendent Springfield Cotton factory, r s of city limits.
Baister Mrs E A, dressmaker, ne cor St Louis and Benton.
Baker Andrew, col'd, r 402 E Phelps.
Baker Charles, engineer, r ne cor Main and Mill.
Baker E, dry goods, 216 College, r 208 W Walnut.
Baker James, laborer, r 302 Boonville.
Baker O H, attorney at law, ne cor pub sq and Boonville.
Baldwin H L, grocer, Commercial, North Springfield, r Locust nr Campbell.
Baldwin George, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Ball Frederick, blacksmith, r Washington ave, bet Commercial and Pacific, North Springfield.
Baltz George, boot and shoe maker, r State near Boonville, North Springfield.
Banks Absalom, architect, r 406 Mt Vernon.
Banks W A, clerk, with Lee & Wilson, 204 South, r 406 Mt Vernon.
Baptist Church, 323 South.
Baptist Church, Second, colored, Washington avenue cor Sycamore.
Barnard George B, shoemaker, r 209 W Walnut.

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Barnes George W, carpenter, r 704 N Campbell.
Barnes Robert E, cabinetmaker, r 704 N Campbell.
Barrett B A, physician, ss pub sq, 807 Boonville.
Barrett Ezra, carpenter, 223 St Louis, r 511 Benton.
Barrett Fred A, student, r 807 Boonville.
Barron William, r N Campbell cor Center.
Bartlett Ralph, medical student, r 408 Weaver.
Bartlett Volney S, dairyman, r 408 Weaver.
Barton George W, carpenter, r 206 N Jefferson, near Division.
Barton J S, Barton & Innes, architects, city hall building, r 206 N Jefferson, near Division.
Barton Thomas, painter, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Barton William J, r 706 N Campbell.
Barton William T, painter, r N Jefferson, near Division.
Bauer Charles, Lippman & Bauer, tailors, es South, near pub sq, bds Kerber's, 410 South.
Baughman Jno, woodworker Springfield Wagon factory, r 304 S Water.
Baughman Miss M J, dressmaker, 206 N Jefferson.
Baughman Wm H, woodworker Springfield Wagon factory, r 208 N Jefferson.
Bawman George, blacksmith, 204 S Jefferson, r 311 N Jefferson.
Baxter C W, salesman C H Herr & Co, bds Metropolitan hotel.
Bayes W P, laborer, r ne cor Robberson and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Beal Frank, laborer, r rear 511 N Grant.
Beal I J, carpenter, r 614 S Grant.
Beal Jordon, teamster, r rear 511 N Grant.
Beal John, teamster, r 1011 N Campbell.
Beal Jesse, with B Wunder, 219 St. Louis, r Kimbrough, bet Walnut and St. Louis.
Beach H A, boards Kerber's restaurant 410 South.
Beardon Benjamin, woodworker Springfield Wagon factory.
Beardon Leon, carpenter, r 493 S Main.
Beardon T J, salesman, Jared Smith, 213 Boonville, r 625 Lincoln.
Beckley John, blacksmith, Springfield Foundry and Machine Co, r 213 Mill.
Beckerley John, engineer, r Webster, bet Commercial and Pacific, North Springfield.
Bedell John W, r Jefferson, near city limits, North Springfield.
Beebe Wm, jeweler with J G Willeke, 119 pub sq.
Beckerley Louis, engineer, r Webster, bet Commercial and Pacific, North Springfield.
Beegle Samuel, blacksmith, cor South and Patton alley, r 601 W Walnut.
Beland Louis, fireman, r sw cor Washington av and Locast, N Springfield.
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Bennett F A, with Dittrick & Meinhardt, 211 St Louis.
Benson E H, machinist, r ne cor Webster and Pacific, North Springfield.
Berry Benjamin N, painter, r Boonville cor Count, North Springfield.
Berst Ezra, painter, r Benton av, bet State and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Berry Jesse H Rev, pastor Christian church, r 606 N Main.
Berry Abraham, col'd, laborer, r 705 Washington av.
Berry Gilbert, col'd, teamster, r E Olive, bet N Jefferson and Benton.
Berry L, col'd, teamster, r E Olive, bet N Jefferson and Benton.
Berry John, col'd, teamster, r E Olive, bet N Jefferson and Benton.
Best W C, laborer, r Commercial and Campbell, North Springfield.
Bigbee Daniel, salesman, boards St Louis house.
Bigbee Chas, salesman, boards St Louis house.
Bigbee J C, tailor, r 715 W Phelps.
Bigbee J C, Transient house, St Louis.
Bigbee Peter, col'd, r S Jefferson near Kickapoo.
Bigbee Wm, Bigbee & Caskey, dry goods, 203 and 205 pub sq, r 310 St Louis.
Bigbee J T, Bigbee & Caskey, dry goods, Boonville and Commercial, North Springfield.
Bills W J, with Keet, Rountree & Co, 219 and 221 South, boards South st boarding-house.
Blanchard C A, engineer, r Robberson av near Pacific st, North Springfield.
Blankership H S, bricklayer, r Division and Campbell, North Springfield.
Blankership Marcus, boards Division and Campbell, North Springfield.
Blankership Willie, boards Division and Campbell, North Springfield.
Blackman, Blackman & Vogel, boots and shoes, St Louis e of pub sq.
Black Burton, harnessmaker, 122 pub sq, boards 226 St Louis.
Black Nathan, col'd, farmer, r 508 Harrison.
Blackburn Jno, col'd, laborer, r S Jefferson near Kickapoo.
Blackburn E D, salesman, 137 pub sq, boards 511 College.
Blackburn Mrs M R, r 208 Benton av.
Blakey Jno, col'd, laborer, r 615 N Jefferson.
Blakey John, r Dollison bet St Louis and E Walnut.
Blansett Clement, r N Main near Clay.
Bonnell M G, marble works, r Peach and Jenkins alley.
Boren Chas E, r 507 N Jefferson.
Boren Jas W, r 507 N Jefferson.
Boren John W, r 507 N Jefferson.
Bourquenot E J, E J Bourquenot & Co, candy factory, 230 South, r 614 S Campbell.
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- Brace Chas, carpenter, r 508 W Webster.
- Bradley C H, laborer, r S Jefferson.
- Bradley Thos H, livery, Olive w of Boonville.
- Branson M, fireman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
- Bray Mrs Nathan, r 319 E Walnut.
- Breeden Chas, boards Metropolitan hotel.
- Brennick Saml, clerk, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
- Breshears J K, truckman, r Campbell bet Pacific and Locust, N Springfield.
- Bridwell C C, fireman, r Webster bet Locust and Division, North Springfield.
- Bridwell L, fireman, r cor Webster and Division, North Springfield.
- Briggs Rev C H, pastor S M E Church, r 204 W Walnut.
- Brinkley, cabinetmaker, 218 St. Louis.
- Bromley C, farmer, r 707 Boonville.
- Bromley E, farmer, r 707 Boonville.
- Brock Wm, farmer, r 220 N Patton Alley.
- Brower T H, huckster, r 709 N Campbell.
- Brown J T, saddlery and harness, Commercial, r Commercial near Main,
North Springfield.
- Brown H D, music dealer, 207 St. Louis, city clerk council chamber, r 614 S
Grant.
- Brown Henry A, wagon yard, Campbell and South alley.
- Brown Elias, Springfield woolen mills, r Lynn cor Grant.
- Brown Frank, patternmaker, Springfield Foundry & Machinery Co.
- Brown Fred, grocer, r 609 N Campbell.
- Brown Wm H, woodworker, Springfield Wagon Factory, r 218 N Patton alley.
- Brown Oliver Rev, Pres Drury College, r 1309 Benton ave.
- Brown Thos, barber, 218 South.
- Brown W E Jr, salesman, with D H Herman, 203 & 205 Boonville, r 315
Cherry.
- Brownson Geo, machinist, St Louis & San Francisco Railway, r Walnut
cor Patton alley.
- Brownson Mrs Geo, dressmaker, r W Walnut, cor Patton alley.
- Brunough Jno, baker, 217 St. Louis.
- Brunson B A, hardware, se cor pub sq.
- Brunson Peter, salesman, 215 St. Louis, boards Elm e of Kimbrough.
- Bryan J F, Sutter & Bryan, grocers, 211 Boonville, r 314 St. Louis.
- Bryan Geo F, Transfer Co Office, Freight Depot, North Springfield, r 314 St.
Louis.

- Bryant Edward, col'd, laborer, r rear 233 N Jefferson.
 Bryant Fred, col'd, laborer, r rear 233 N Jefferson.
 Bryant Geo H, col'd, laborer, r rear 233 N Jefferson.
 Bryant Lewis, col'd, r rear 233 N Jefferson.
 Bryant Wm, Springfield Cotton Factory, r Chestnut bet Jefferson and Benton.
 Buchanan James, porter Lyon house, South street.
 Buck Joseph, Joseph Buck & Co, grocers, 223 South, r 313 E Elm.
 Buckley A W, with E Sanders, 219 Boonville, r ns Phelps, bet Jefferson and Boonville.
 Buckley William, salesman, boards Peach and South alley.
 Buckley Edward, laborer, r 507 Weaver.
 Bulwer Thomas, r 362 Boonville.
 Bundridge Edward, marble cutter, r 609 W Walnut.
 Bunnell S F, marble works, se cor South and Walnut, r se cor Pine and Pearl.
 Burch B, brakeman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
 Burden Wade H, with Fred Weaver, St Louis street, r 220 N Pearl.
 Burden J William, r 220 N Pearl.
 Burge George W, dry goods and groceries, Commercial st, North Springfield
 Burgess Bailam, carpenter, r 825 N Jefferson.
 Burgess Thomas, r 825 N Jefferson.
 Burns Alfred, col'd, teamster, r 233 Weaver.
 Burns Alex, col'd, teamster, 233 Weaver.
 Burns Henry, col'd, teamster, 233 Weaver.
 Burns Jacob, col'd, teamster, 233 Weaver.
 Burns James, stonecutter, r 716 E Phelps.
 Burns Jno, clerk D A Abbott, drugs, r W Walnut and N Market.
 Burns P, physician, cor pub sq and South.
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C

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Campbell A A, col'd, barber, 215 College, r cor Benton and Water.

Camfox Joe, col'd, laborer, Holland.

Cammell W A, boards 714 S Jefferson.

Camp Wm, woodworker, r Phelps av, bet Boonville n of Campbell.

Camp F, painter, r Phelps av, bet Boonville n of Campbell.

Cannon Thos, brakeman, r Commercial near Campbell.

Carcey James, painter, r Boonville and Division, North Springfield.

Carlson Wm, machinist, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.

Carney James, engineer, boards Lyon house, N Springfield.

Carney M, master mechanic railroad shops, r Benton av near Division.

Carney F J, meat market, 321 Boonville, r Pearl, N Phelps.

Carr Cornelius, machinist, r Webster bet Pacific and Locust, N Springfield.

Carr Frank, tinsmith, boards 208 Mill st, North Springfield.

Carr John, conductor, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.

Carson J L, dry goods 142 pub sq, r 317 E Walnut.

Carson Henry, saddler, with McAdams, ws pub sq.

Carson Wm, saddler, with McAdams, ws pub sq.

Carter Samuel, col'd, laborer, r 512 Harrison.

Carter Robt, r Phelps av, W of Grant st.

Carter Jno W, col'd, laborer, r Weaver near Phelps.

Carter Jas, col'd, laborer, r Weaver bet Phelps and Chestnut.

Cary A W, conductor, St L & S F Ry, boards Harding house, N Springfield.

Caruthers W L, r 323 S Market.

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Cass Christopher, machinist, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.

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Catholic church, 411 N Campbell.

Caynor John, traveling salesman, r 303 W Olive.

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Chamberlain C F, notions, es pub sq.
Chandler G W, grocer, 212 Boonville, r cor Phelps and Peach alley.
Chapman Reuben, col'd, laborer, r 231 Weaver.
Chitwood Cyrus, col'd, laborer, Weaver bet Phelps and Chestnut.
Chitwood Robt, col'd, tobacco roller, r 704 Washington av.
Chrisman Chas, watchman St L & S F Ry, North Springfield.
Christian church, 301 College.
Clark R A, r Mt Vernon and Grant.
Clark C P, tinner, r Jefferson bet State and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Clark Frank, carpenter, Springfield Wagon Factory, r 311 N Campbell.
Clark Frank, jewelry, Commercial near Boonville, North Springfield, r near
cor Benton and Pacific, North Springfield.
Clark Henry, col'd, teamster, r Holland st.
Clark E R, baggagemaster, St L & S F Ry.
Clarkson W H, r Main bet Browers ave and Center.
Clarkson R E, section boss, S & W M R R, r Commercial, bet Benton and
Washington aves, North Springfield.
Clarkston John D, r 1213 Concord.
Clarkston James, r 1213 Concord.
Clay Dennis, col'd, farmer, r. 717 Weaver.
Clay Ira, barber, nw cor public square, boards Benton ave n of St. Louis.
Clayton A B, agent Adams express, 226 Boonville, r Benton ave, near Pa-
cific st, North Springfield.
Clayton Miss Martha, dressmaker, r 328 Boonville.
Clayton Miss Sarah, dressmaker and hair dresser, r 328 Boonville.
Claypool J L, telegraph operator, r South alley, N Jefferson.
Clements C C, physician and surgeon, 203 South, r 212 E Walnut.
Coaker Shedrich, Anchor mills, North Springfield, r 233 N Jefferson.
Cochran W H, r Boonville, n of Pine.
Cochran Owen, r Boonville, n of Pine.
Coker Ambrose, col'd, laborer, Holland st.
Coker John, col'd, teamster, r Billings, south end.
Coker Joseph, col'd, laborer, r 517 Weaver.
Coleman F M, carpenter, r 515 N Jefferson.
Coleman W H, r 232 South.
Coleman De Witt M, attorney at law, r 232 South.
Coleman F M, carpenter, r sw cor Commercial and Clay.
Coleman John, carpenter, r sw cor Commercial and Clay.
Colter M L, conductor, r nw cor Benton ave and Division, North Springfield
Collier F. L, clerk, 212 St Louis, boards Kerber's house.
Coombs L M, painter, r Main, two doors n of Phelps.
Coombs John, H O Dow & Co, agricultural implements, 211 College, r 412
Harrison.

- Cone George W, r W State, opp Main.
 Congregational Church, ne cor Jefferson and Locust.
 Conlon Thomas, carpenter, 305 N Campbell, r 705 E Elm.
 Conlon Charles, painter, r 705 E Elm.
 Conlon Thomas Jr, clerk, r 311 Browers ave.
 Conlon Patrick, carpenter, r 705 E Elm.
 Conlon Thomas F, salesman, r Peach alley and Pearl.
 Conlon Michael, carpenter, r 705 E Elm.
 Coon, Lyeurgus, physician and surgeon, South and pub sq, r 604 Walnut.
 Cooper Marcellus, col'd, shoemaker, 225 St. Louis, r 616 E Water.
 Cooper Marcellus Jr, col'd, shoemaker, 225 St. Louis, r 616 E Water.
 Cooper Samuel, yardman St L & S F Ry, North Springfield.
 Cooper R M E, proprietor Greenback News, r 309 Jefferson.
 Copeland J W, sewing machines, se cor pub sq, r 507 Billings.
 Corbett, Wm, r E Elm. bet Kimbrough and Hampton.
 Corlet Robert, carpenter, r 537 W Pine.
 Corlet Robert Jr, carpenter, r 537 W Pine.
 Cotten H A, student Drury College, r 609 Benton av.
 Coulter Chas, woodworker, Springfield Wagon Factory, r w of city limits.
 Courtright Wilson, r Main, bet Center and Pacific, North Springfield.
 Cowan Frank, clerk H O Dow & Co, 211 College, r 311 College.
 Cowan U M, tobacco and cigars, nw cor pub sq, r 510 Benton.
 Cowan Willard, r Boonville, n of Center.
 Cowell Jno, stonemason, r 713 Boonville.
COX G M, homeopathic physician, Herr's building, r 509 Boonville.
 Cox Jno B, carpenter, r 217 Pacific.
 Cox Thomas E, r 217 Pacific.
 Cox T H, traveling salesman, r 401 Jefferson.
 Cox W. Miller & Cox, grocers, 408 South, r South, s of Walnut.
 Cox J B, butcher, r s end of Campbell.
 Cox Winfield, r Harrison, e of Kimbrough.
 Cox George, painter, Union, near Center.
 Cox W O, boards ws South, n of Walnut.
 Craighead Gilbert, col'd, porter, 306 Boonville.
 Cravens J C, attorney at law, Herr's building, r 311 Market.
 Craven H M, tobacco and cigars, nw cor pub sq, r 510 Benton ave.
 Crawford Chas W, county collector, r e of city limits.
 Crawford Chas, Springfield cotton mills, r e of city limits.
 Crawford Ed, spinner, Springfield cotton mills, r e of city limits.
 Crenshaw John C, clerk, boards Transient house, South st.
 Crowdus J B, confectionery, se cor pub sq and South, r Benton and W
 Phelps avs.
 Croker King, col'd, laborer, r 404 Washington av.
 Crutcher Wm C, conductor, r Count op Franklin sq, North Springfield.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 211 N Jefferson.
 Cumberland Presbyterian Church, col'd, 405 E Water.
 Cunningham Martin, engineer, Springfield cotton mills, r 505 Washington av.
 Cunningham J S, piano tuner, S Grant w of State.
 Cunningham Jno, r Campbell n of Clay, North Springfield.
 Cunningham Wm R, r Campbell n of Clay, North Springfield.

D

Dagley W M, insurance agent, r 412 W Webster.
 Dailey Wm, boilermaker, r Jefferson bet Locust and Division, N Springfield.
 Dalrymple C L, r 312 Cherry.
 Dalrymple Allen, clerk, post-office, r 312 Cherry.
 Dalrymple Charles, clerk, r 312 Cherry.
 Dameron Jas, r Boonville cor Phelps.
 Daniel T J, carpenter, r Washington ave n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
 Danforth Cyrus, telegraph operator, St. Louis, e pub sq.
 Danforth Oscar, col'd, blacksmith, 224 S Alley, r 722 S Grant.
 Davidson H N, carpenter, r Centre w of Campbell, North Springfield.
 Davis Calvin, hostler, r Washington ave near State, North Springfield.
 Davis R H, salesman, boards 303 W Olive.
 Davis E C, deputy sheriff, r s of city limits.
 Day Hunter, bricklayer, r 805 College.
 Day J F C, r Campbell and Lynn.
 Day H W, bricklayer, boards 511 College.
 Day George S, brickmaker, r 504 South.
 Dean John, col'd, laborer, r rear 707 Weaver.
 Dean Robert, col'd, laborer, r 209 Hampton ave.
 Degan Wm, cigarmaker, boards Perkins' restaurant, North Springfield.
 Delo J A, bricklayer, r 701 E Elm.
 Delo C A, carpenter, r Commercial near city limits, North Springfield.
 Delzell S W, boards 403 South.
 Demuth John, clerk, r 217 E Walnut.
 Denney J F, blacksmith, r 405 W Chestnut.
 Denton H F, livery stable, 225 College, r same.
 Denny Frank, wagonmaker, r Chestnut w of Main.
 Denny Chas H, wagonmaker, r Chestnut w of Main.
 De Nike T L, drugs, Commercial w of Boonville, North Springfield.
 Denney Benj, col'd, laborer, r Earl near city limits.
 Denney John, col'd, laborer, r Earl near city limits.
 Deere John, woodworker, r nw cor Franklin and Pine.
 Deyle Joseph, brakeman, Benton ave, n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
 Dengeldein Sebastian, brewer, 901 College.
 Dickson J E, salesman, r 311 E Elm.

- Diggins H M, R R sup't, r 322 St Louis.
Dillon F R, salesman, Springfield wagon factory.
Dillard M D, conductor, r Robberson, near Pacific, North Springfield.
Dillard W S C, C C Turner & Co, r South st, near city limits.
Dittrick J A, Dittrick & Meinhardt, merchants, 211 St Louis, r 401 St Louis
Divers John, blacksmith, Springfield Wagon factory, r 1201 N Campbell.
Dixon J B, sewing machine agent, 208 St Louis, r 500 N Main.
Dodson William, wagonmaker, Springfield Wagon factory, N Grant, near Pine.
Dodson Thomas, r 405 Monroe.
Dodson A B, fireman, r Jefferson, near Pacific.
Dodson Henry, col'd, laborer, r Weaver, near Phelps.
Dodson Samuel C, col'd, laborer, r 413 N Jefferson.
Doling J M, Doling & Pipkin, general dealers, Boonville and Commercial, North Springfield, r 409 Lynn.
Doling & Pipkin, dry goods, nw cor Commercial and Boonville.
Doling, Parce & Gray, hardware and agricultural implements, Commercial e of Boonville, North Springfield.
Doling C W, Doling & Pipkin, merchants, W Commercial, r sw cor Jefferson and Pacific, North Springfield.
Donnell Francis M, deputy sheriff, boards St Louis house.
Doran R C, carpenter, 206 E Walnut, r 714 N Main.
Dorsey F C, clerk, r Main, n of Phelps, North Springfield.
Doutwell J H, contractor, r near Jefferson and Pacific, North Springfield.
Dorsey Frank, agricultural implements, r Main, n of Phelps.
Downs George, patternmaker, r Boonville near Chestnut.
Doyle John, carpenter, Robberson, se cor Pacific.
Doyle James, laborer, r Pine, w of Grant.
Doyle Frank, foreman railroad shops, r Washington, n of State.
Doyle James, boilermaker, boards Lyon House, North Springfield.
Driscoll C, marble works, 305 Boonville, r 413 N Grant.
Druley R A, Druley & Kersey, att'ys at law, 102 pub sq, r 701 Billings.
Drury College, 814 Benton av.
Dryden Joseph A, fireman, r Pacific, near Boonville, North Springfield.
Dubbs Charles E, bartender, Commercial and Benton avs, North Springfield.
Duckworth Calvin, boarding-house, Commercial, North Springfield.
Dumars Wm A, ins ag't, r Elm bet Kimbrough and Dollison.
Dumars James, register U. S. Land Office, 204 St. Louis, r Elm, bet Kimbrough and Dollison.
Dumow H, blacksmith, r Pine n of Grant.
Duncan Aaron, laborer, r 311 South.
Duncan J H, justice of the peace, court-house, r 417 W Grant.
Dunn W F, r 715 N Main.
Dunn John H, saddler, r 213 Kimbrough.
Dunn R M, machinist, r 715 N Main.

Dupree Frank, striker, railroad shops, North Springfield, r 406 W Webster.
 Durst D H, moulder, r 207 W Phelps.
 Dyer C K, Dyer, Massey & McCann, grocers, 228 South, r 417 Boonville.
 Dyer Tilman, brickmaker, r Monroe, bet Kimbrough and Dollison.

E

Earley A F, student, boards St Louis st House.
 Earley James T, machinist, r State, bet Benton and Washington, N Springfield.
 Earley James, clerk, Robberson & Peers, Commercial st, r 1105 N Jefferson,
 North Springfield.
 Eaton Henry, pumps and lightning rods, r 900 N Main.
 Eaton John, stock-grower, r 900 N Main.
 Echelberry E J, clerk, 206 Boonville, r 214 N Jefferson.
 Echelberry M, L M Rainey & Co, ns pub sq, r 504 S Jefferson.
 Eckas Conrad, furniture, Commercial, e of Boonville, r Boonville, cor
 Division.
 Eddy R S, superintendent Springfield Iron works, r 608 W Walnut.
 Eddy Chas, machinist, boards Transient house.
 Eddy W H, machinist, boards Transient house.
 Edminston Louis, col'd, r Holland, s of Elm, es.
 Edminston Erns, col'd, shoemaker, Holland, s of Elm, es.
 Edmondson Allen, col'd, laborer, r St Louis, near city limits.
 Edmonson Nicholas, col'd, laborer, r 1200 Washington av.
 Edmundson Louis, col'd, porter, with W C Booth, 136 pub sq, r 515 Harrison.
 Edmundson Newton E, col'd, shoemaker, r se cor St Louis and Dollison.
 Edmunson Benj H, r 619, Lincoln.
 Egbert E J, farmer, r 707 Boonville.
 Ellis John, laborer, r 407 N Clay.
 Ellis D P, r 315 E Elm.
 Ellis Jesse, salesman, boards Transient house, South st.
 Elliott Stephen, col'd, laborer, r Earl, near city limits.
 Elliott Chas, col'd, blacksmith, r Pearl, near city limits.
 Elzey M L, salesman, r 406 S Campbell.
 Emery Geo D, city marshal, r 214 E Walnut.
 Enyard Green, col'd, porter, with J B Townsend, se cor pub sq.
 Epperson T J, r 322 S Campbell.
 Episcopal Church, 400 E Walnut.
 Erb J C, r N Jefferson and Division.
 Evarts Richard, boards Kerber's restaurant.
 Eversol C M, Eagle Flour Mills, 248 Boonville, r S Campbell and Mt Vernon.
 Eversol Theodore, Eagle Flour Mills, 248 Boonville, r S Campbell and Mt
 Vernon.

Eversol A H, dentist, Commercial and Benton, North Springfield, r 412
Washington av.
Ewers W F, r N Campbell, cor Center.
Ewers Levi G, r N Campbell, cor Center.
Ewers Mildred, r N Campbell, cor Center.

F

Fagg Andrew J, r 600 Monroe.
Fahy John, dry goods, city hall building, r 305 W Walnut.
Fairbanks Jonathan, superintendent public schools, r 613 Sycamore.
Fairbanks Albin, r 613 Sycamore.
Fairbanks Hall, 1000 Benton av.
Fain Luke, shoemaker, bet State and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Farley Thomas, saddler, r 620 Lincoln.
Farley Patrick, r Campbell, near Locust, North Springfield.
Farmer A N, clerk, r 233 South.
Farmer Albert, laborer, r Dollison, bet Cherry and Harrison.
Farmer Edward, laborer, r Dollison, bet Cherry and Harrison.
Farrell Hugh, laborer, r 300 N Jefferson.
Farrell W N, r 307 South.
Farrer James, laborer, r 701 Weaver.
Farrer Andrew, laborer, r 701 Weaver.
Farrer David, laborer, r 614 Franklin av.
Farrer Henry, laborer, r 614 Franklin av.
Favor Granville, railroad engineer, r cor Washington av and Pacific, North Springfield.
Fay J T, grocer, 212 Boonville.
Fay E L, conductor, r cor State and Benton, North Springfield.
Fay B A, restaurant, Commercial, North Springfield.
Fearn A R, bookstore, ss pub sq, r 409 E Walnut.
Fellows H F, president Springfield wagon factory, r Main bet Pine and Chestnut.
Fellows Norris, salesman, r 604 Boonville.
Ferguson S, grocer, 219 St Louis, r 604 Benton av.
Ferguson Nimrod, r 801 N Main.
Ferguson John R, clerk Circuit Court, r 801 N Main.
Fields Ed, cook at county jail.
Fields S Benj, tobacco presser, 439 St. Louis.
Fields Benj, laborer, ———
Fields Henry, r State w of Billings.
Finch Edward, Thomas & Co, Metropolitan hotel.
Findley Henry, Springfield Wagon Factory, r 207 W Centre.
Finney Miss M A, dressmaker, Benton ave near Pacific, North Springfield.
Finney Miss M O, dressmaker, Benton ave near Pacific, North Springfield.

Finney John, sup't Woolen mills, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Fisk R W, marble cutter, r 317 E Elm.
Fisk M A, clerk, r 317 E Elm.
Fisk A N, grocer, 211 South, r same.
Fisher Mrs A, dressmaker, over Small Bros, College.
Flanner Thos U, physician, City Hall building, r 608 Benton ave.
Fletcher H, real estate agent, 205 South, r cor W Walnut.
Flintham J W, r Kimbrough near St. Louis.
Foltz A W, carpenter, Pacific bet Boonville and Robberson, North Springfield.
Follett J H, Bowers & Co bakery, 215 College, r same.
Foley John, bookkeeper, r 217 W Clay.
Ford M, grocer, 212 College, r 901 Concord.
Forbes John W, Wilson & Forbes, St James hotel, 222 South.
Ford Joseph, r 510 Benton.
Fortner Jacob, r Boonville n of Clay, North Springfield.
Foster R P, clerk, r ne cor pub sq.
Foster Talbert, laborer, r 709 Boonville.
Foss Albert, salesman, r 506 W Walnut.
Fowler W R, second-hand goods, 214 Boonville.
Fowler H S, painter, r cor Pacific and Clay, North Springfield.
Fowler, Joseph, laborer, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Frame M A, railway fireman, r Robberson av, near State, North Springfield.
Franklin William, laborer, r 601 Franklin.
Freeman L H T, clerk, r 410 N Main.
Freeman Gabriel M, salesman, r 410 N Main.
Freeman Benj, salesman, r 410 N Main.
Fritz H H, St Louis Street house.
Freeman Barney, tobacco roller, r 713 St Louis.
Frickey George, soda manufacturer, 724 S Campbell.
Frickey G W, grain dealer, r 724 S Campbell.
Frost Henry, laborer, r 625 E Elm.
Frost Alfred, laborer, r 625 E Elm.
Fulbright Green, laborer, r 412 Franklin.
Fulbright Perry, laborer, r 600 Mill.
Fulbright Lewis, r Weaver, w of Chestnut.
Fulbright David, laborer, r s end of Billings.
Fulbright Mrs A F, millinery, Commercial, North Springfield.
Fulbright Irving, r 608 Benton.

G

Gage John H, r 701 Pearl.
Gainer Jerry, col'd, r 1108 Earl.
Gaines Rev G W, pastor A M E church, r 716 Boonville.
Galt P F, auditor S & W M R R.

- Gamble H, shoemaker, Commercial near Jefferson, North Springfield.
Gardner J L, wagon and carriage maker, 221 W South alley, r 541 W Phelps.
Gardner L A, wagonmaker, r 403 W Olive.
Gardner J C, wagonmaker, 218 S Patton alley, r 712 S Main.
Gardner J D, wagonmaker, r 716 S Main.
Gardner Wm C, Gardner Bros, saloon, 206 College, r 626 W Walnut.
Gardner James A, Gardner Bros, r 626 W Walnut.
Garwood Wm D, baggagemaster, r Washington ave near Commercial, N S.
Garnett Rev J H, pastor 1st Baptist church, boards Transient house.
Gatewood Wm, Stone & Gatewood, grocers, 221 St. Louis, r e end Walnut.
Gatewood Moses, col'd, r Earle near city limits.
Gates Wm, machinist, r sw cor Webster and Pacific, North Springfield.
Gates T J, saddler, r 218 Pearl.
Gear James M, bricklayer, r 805 W Walnut.
Geiger W F, judge Circuit Court, r 32 S Grant.
Genty Milton, r St. Louis bet Dollison and Hampton.
George Marion, col'd, r 1100 Earl.
George Hugh, painter, Commercial and Benton, boards Lyon house, N S.
George Wm, painter, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Gibson James, laborer, r Benton av, n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Gibson Newton, laborer, r Benton av, n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Gibson W D, laborer, r Benton av, n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Gibson Peter, col'd, laborer, r 1105 E Earl.
Gibson W J, clerk, 239 Boonville.
Gillespie Edward, railroad shops, N Springfield, r Phelps, w of N Campbell.
Gillespie M, moulder, r Phelps, w of N Campbell.
Gillespie P H, Gillespie & Hegarty, grocers, 235 Boonville, r 1108 N Grant
Glasly Scott, hostler, r Pacific, w of Boonville, North Springfield.
Glover Samuel, machinist, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Goddard F M, insurance agent.
Goffe Charles H, bookkeeper, First National Bank and public administrator,
r 607 N Main.
Goldsmith T G, engineer, r Jefferson, bet Pacific and Locust, N Springfield.
Good Daniel, conductor, r Washington av, s of Pacific, North Springfield.
Goode R L, Goode & Cravens, attorneys at law, Herr's building, boards
Metropolitan hotel.
Gorman Michael, boilermaker, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Gorton Wm R, book-keeper, 211 St Louis, r 509 W Walnut.
Gott Jonathan, teamster, r 408 Franklin.
Gott Henry, clerk, r ss Phelps, w of Campbell.
Gott Peter, 'bus-driver, r Main, bet College and Olive.
Gott John E, teamster, r W Phelps, cor Weaver.
Gott Joseph, carpenter, r 800 Boonville.
Gottfried C, C Gottfried & Sons, furniture, St Louis, e pub sq, r 413 Boonville.

Gottfried Chas, Conrad Gottfried & Sons, r 413 Boonville.
 Gottfried W H, C Gottfried & Sons, r 413 Boonville.
 Gainstreet Wm, col'd, farmer, r Pacific, near Campbell, North Springfield.
 Granade John A, carpenter, r 406 Poplar.
 Grant James, col'd, laborer, Springfield Machine company.
 Grant Geo, fireman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
 Graves H W, salesman, with H D Brown, 207 St Louis, boards Metropolitan hotel.
 Gray J T, Doling, Parce & Gray, hardware, Commercial, near Boonville, r se cor Jefferson and Division, North Springfield.
 Gray Nathan, overseer at Springfield cotton mills, r 401 N Main.
 Graves John, gardener, r Commercial, e of Jefferson, North Springfield.
 Green Miss Mary, milliner, 208 St Louis, r sw cor Main and Mt Vernon.
 Green Thomas J, stonemason, r 624 W Elm.
 Green Lewis, laborer, r 624 W Elm.
 Greenlee C, carpenter, r 503 S Jefferson.
 Griffith D L, Tucker & Griffith, Little Acorn mills.
 Griffith John M, clerk, 142 pub sq, r W Walnut and Grant.
 Griggs John, farmer, r 428 St Louis.
 Griggs Edward, farmer, r 428 St Louis.
 Griswold R B, carpenter, r 704 S Grant.
 Grubbs H B, contractor, r 212 E Chestnut.
 Grubbs N Chester, clerk, 211 St Louis, r 212 E Chestnut.
 Grubbs Frank H, clerk, 211 South, r 212 E Chestnut.
 Gueringer Albert, city assessor, r 325 Cherry.

H

Hackney G W, Hackney & Speaker, stoves and tinware, 217 Boonville, r 205 W Walnut.
 Hackfath William, cor Grant and N Phelps.
 Hadden James, Boonville near public school, North Springfield.
 Hague John, blacksmith, cor South and Patton alley.
 Hale John H, boarding-house, ns Commercial e of Boonville, North Springfield.
 Hall A P, principal North Springfield public school, r cor Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
 Hall J L, conductor "'Frisco Ry," r State, North Springfield.
 Hall Robert, r nw cor Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
 Hall T G, contractor, r cor Boonville and State, North Springfield.
 Hall William H, machinist, r cor Boonville and State, North Springfield.
 Hall J W, r 410 N Main.
 Hall W A, druggist, City Hall building, r 508 N Main.
 Hall Fred A, professor Drury College.
 Hall Thomas, r Browsers ave.

- Hamilton Hubbard, r 514 N Main.
Hambrook T W, mail agent, boards cor Commercial and Washington ave,
North Springfield.
Hanson J C, tinsmith, 213 South, r 324 St Louis.
Hannah Andrew, r 216 E Pine.
Hannah Frank, laborer, r 304 W Calhoun.
Hanks Samuel, laborer, r Weaver st.
Hansford L, prop Lyon house, Commercial, North Springfield.
Harper James, saddlery, with Wm McAdams & Co, ws pub sq.
Harper James, laborer, r 504 N Pearl.
Harper Moses, teacher, r 504 N Pearl.
Harwood Charles E, pres't Greene County National Bank, r sw cor Benton
av and Sycamore.
Hart Allie, student, r 410 E Walnut.
Hart Samuel, student, r 410 E Walnut.
Harris J A, bookbinder, r 511 South.
Harris Richard, laborer, r 506 N Pearl.
Harrison James, r St Louis bet Hampton and Dollison.
Harvey Albert, furniture, 234 Boonville.
Hargraves Thomas, soda manufacturer, r 323 W Lynn.
Hartzell John, carpenter, r 714 South.
Harvey E, dentist, ss pub sq.
Harvey W C, carpenter, r Jefferson, North Springfield.
Hasler Thomas, railway engineer, r cor Pacific and Clay, North Springfield.
Haswell A M, Robberson & Haswell, land agents, cor Commercial and
Benton, r cor Jefferson and Locust, North Springfield.
Hatfield C L, woodworker, r W Walnut, North Springfield.
Hatfield Jno W Jr, grocer, 241 South.
Hatfield J W, tailor, r 914 W Elm, North Springfield.
Haughwaut W H, deputy U S marshal, r N Main.
Havens H E, r 324 Cherry.
Havard B, patternmaker, N Main, cor Olive.
Haverstick Wash, railway engineer, r Benton, North Springfield.
Hawkins Harvey, r 400 E Walnut.
Haydon W J, r 409 S Jefferson.
Hays Miss Laura, dressmaker, 207 St Louis.
Hayes James, livery stable, 218 Boonville, r 206 W Phelps.
Hayes Patrick, city marshal, r 705½ Boonville.
Hayes James, laborer, r 702 N Main.
Hayes Michael, laborer, r 702 Boonville.
Hayes John, teamster, r 702 Boonville.
Haynes H H, stock dealer, r Jefferson, near State, North Springfield.
Headley W S, produce and commission, r 515 N Jefferson.
Headley O M, Headley Bros, 215 Boonville, r 515 N Jefferson.

- Headley F E, Headley Bros, r 515 N Jefferson.
Headley James, r S Jefferson.
Headley Aaron, r 515 N Jefferson.
Headley L, train dispatcher, r cor Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
Heaton Austin, r N Evans.
Heacker F A, cigar manufacturer, Commercial, r Division, North Springfield.
Heckart H M, jeweler, r 213 W Walnut.
Heckart Geo W, jeweler, r 600 Boonville.
Heckart John, lumber, Mill and Main, r 309 College.
Heckart John Jr., r 309 College.
Heer Charles H, Charles H Heer & Co, 207 & 209 Boonville, r 511 Boonville.
Heer Charles H Jr, with C H Heer & Co, r N Campbell.
Heer Henry L, C H Heer & Co, r 511 Boonville.
Heer F, C H Heer & Co, r 511 Boonville.
Hefferman Frank S, attorney at law, ns pub sq, r 506 Boonville.
Hefferman W H, engineer, r cor Jefferson and Pacific, North Springfield.
Hegarty James, Gillespie & Hegarty, r 602 N Jefferson.
Hegerty John, boards 208 Mill.
Helzinger William, r E Elm.
Hendy Samuel, r E Elm.
Hendry George W, r Earl st.
Henslee B W, tobacconist, r 703 Boonville.
Henry William, machinist, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Herman D H, clothing, 203 and 205 Boonville, boards Metropolitan hotel.
Herman Charles, boards Metropolitan Hotel.
Herrington Henry, barber, cor pub sq.
Herrington Louis, barber, rear 111 pub sq.
Herrington Lewis, barber, rear 111 pub sq.
Herndon James, r Phelps, near South.
Herring Otto, miller, r 315 Boonville.
Hester Samuel, laborer, r 302 Washington av.
Hetchens Geo W, engineer, r Locust, near Campbell, North Springfield.
Heytman Chas, brass moulder, r cor Washington and Atlantic, N Springfield.
Hickey Frank S, moulder, r cor W Phelps and N Campbell.
Higgs W, r 301 N Jefferson.
Hightower Wm, cigar maker, r 401 W Olive.
Hightower James, cigar maker, r 401 W Olive.
Hill John M, laborer, r 301 N Grant.
Hill Charles F, barber, 216 St. Louis, r 440 Washington ave.
Hill Chas, laborer, r Earl.
Hill Rev John W, pastor 2d Cumberland Presbyterian church, col'd.
Hill John, teamster, r Mill st.
Hill John P, tinner, boards 311 South.
Hoag C B, saddler, r 708 Boonville.

- Hoag John, saddler, r 708 Boonville.
Hoag Robert, r cor Jefferson and N Division.
Hodnett James, wagonmaker, 303 Mill, r 513 N Campbell.
Hodson Joseph, machinist, r Benton ave, North Springfield.
Hoffelt John, butcher, 303 Boonville, r 418 Boonville.
Hoffelt Michael, W Chestnut near Main.
Hoffelt Mathew, W Chestnut near Main.
Hoke E L, clerk, Metropolitan hotel.
Holland C B, Holland & Sons, banking, r 319 S Jefferson.
Holland T B, Holland & Sons, banking, r 326 St. Louis.
Holland J L, r 211 E Walnut.
Holland Lee, teller 1st National Bank, r 210 E Walnut.
Holly M E, r Campbell cor Clay.
Holman Thomas, r College w of Evans.
Holman George, r 611 W Walnut.
Holden George, carpenter, r Robberson ave n of State, North Springfield.
Hook G B, brickmaker, Benton ave near Commercial, North Springfield.
Hoover Jerome, barber, 218 South.
Horine S H, liquors and cigars, 233 South, r 401 N Campbell.
Horn Squire, r 704 St. Louis.
Hornbuckle Andrew, r 413 N Jefferson, North Springfield.
Hornbeak John, r se cor Vine and Washington, North Springfield.
Hornbeak W C, r 415 Campbell.
Houghton Theo, conductor, r Washington ave bet Pacific and Locust, North Springfield.
House John G, woodworker, r Centre w of N Campbell, North Springfield.
House Henry, painter, Center, w of N Campbell.
House William, carpenter, 602 N Campbell.
Howe Isaac, with Geo H McCann. boards Bigbee house.
Howell H E, attorney at law, 210 South, r 403 State.
Howell J H, Lord & Howell, insurance agents, city hall building, r 411 St Louis.
Howard Michael, wines and liquors, 210 Boonville.
Howard Henry, laborer, r Weaver st.
Howard Richard, laborer, r 613 S Jefferson.
Howard John, laborer, 706 S Jefferson.
Hovey E, dentist, ss pub sq.
Hubbard Walter D, attorney at law, ns pub sq, r cor W Phelps and Grant.
Hubbard J T, Hubbard, Partridge & Co, insurance agents, se cor pub sq.
Hubbard E E, r cor Market and Mt Vernon.
Hubbell L W, L W Hubbell & Co, druggists, es pub sq, r 324 E Walnut.
Hubbard J H, with Bigbee & Caskey, r cor Market and Mt Vernon.
Hudson Geo, r Campbell, n of Clay.
Hudson Thomas J, painter, r N Campbell, bet Mill and Phelps.

Hudson Peter, laborer, r Benton, North Springfield.
Hudson Ben, r Hampton, bet St Louis and Water.
Huddleston Wm, r St Louis, bet Hampton and Division.
Huffsmith Otto, engineer, r State, bet Benton and Washington av, North Springfield.
Hulse Edmond, fireman, r Commercial, near Jefferson, North Springfield.
Hulse John, fireman, r Commercial, near Jefferson, North Springfield.
Hunter Jacob, r cor State and Billings.
Huntington B F, merchant tailor, 215 College, r 402 Olive.
Huntington C G, expressman, r 319 E Elm.
Hurst Adam, blacksmith, r 513 South.
Hurst James, laborer, r Weaver st.
Hurst Thos W, r 307 W Olive.
Hurst Thos W Jr, r 307 W Olive.
Hurst John, marble cutter, r 307 W Olive.
Hursh S, clerk, r 402 E Walnut.
Huston George, railway engineer, cor Jefferson ave and Locust, N Springfield.
Hutcher Granville, r 611 Campbell.
Hutchinson R L, r S Jefferson.
Hymer Thos H, lightning rods, r 901 N Main.
Hysler John, carpenter, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.

I

Imler & Noblet, grocers, 326 & 328 Boonville.
Imler P, Imler & Noblet, r 309 E Pine.
Ingram A F, county treasurer, r 506 Mt Vernon.
Ingram Sidney V, farmer, r 710 South.
Ingram Hershel, r 710 South.
Ingram Thomas, r 710 South.
Ingram Charles, Daily Extra, boards 506 Mt Vernon.
Ingram Chas O, engineer, r N Main bet Center and Chestnut.
Innis R L, Barton & Innis, civil engineers, City Hall building, r 620 E Walnut.
Inyard Joseph, laborer, r Hampton near St. Louis.
Inyard Thomas, r N Main w of Chestnut.
Inyard Tony, r N Main w of Chestnut.
Ish J C B, millinery, 225 South, r 500 South.
Isbell Aaron, stonemason, r 307 Washington ave.
Isely John, watchmaker and jeweler, Commercial, r Washington ave n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Israel John, r 707 S Main.
Irvey Chas, stenciler, r 616 W Walnut.
Ivry Nathan, hostler, r Washington ave n of Atlantic, North Springfield.

J

- Jackson J W, laborer, r N Campbell, w of Phelps.
Jackson John C, grocer, cor Jefferson and Commercial, North Springfield.
Jackson E J, painter, Pacific, near Boonville, North Springfield.
Jackson Simon, col'd, r Benton ave, North Springfield.
Jackson J C, prop North Springfield house, Commercial, w of Benton.
Jackson William, laborer, r 214 N Main.
Jackson F, laborer, r 509 Weaver.
Jarrett J M, produce dealer, cor South and Walnut, r 302 South.
Jarrett Andrew J, r 607 Washington av.
Jarrett George, r 824 Washington av.
Jarrett Parker, r 824 Washington av.
Jeems George, laborer, Weaver, n of Phelps.
Jeffrey Abe, laborer, r N Grant.
Jefferson Walter, teacher, r Washington av.
Jenkins Richard B, blacksmith, r 418 Boonville.
Jenkins R, brick manufacturer, sw cor Commercial and Boonville, r Jefferson near Division, North Springfield.
Jenning J B F, Boonville, cor Pacific, North Springfield.
Jess Morris, Jess, Bowerman & Co, r 812 N Jefferson.
Johnson W S, photographer, 220 St Louis, r 319 St Louis.
Johnson M M, city transfer, r 306 St Louis.
Johnson C P, city transfer, r 320 St Louis.
Johnson Wm M, laborer, r 302 State.
Johnson John, laborer, r 302 State.
Johnson Thomas R, pastor second Baptist church, col'd,
Johnson Lewis, blacksmith, r 510 Mt Vernon.
Johnson Alex, col'd, laborer, r N Campbell,
Johnson James, col'd, laborer, r N Campbell.
Johnson Alec, col'd, laborer, r N Campbell.
Johnson John, col'd, laborer, r N Campbell.
Johnson Geo, col'd, r Cherry, bet Kimbrough and Dollison.
Johnson Hans F, r 232 Boonville,
Johnson William, laborer, r 302 State.
Johnson Ben, col'd, porter, r 312 S Patton alley.
Johnson Rolin, col'd, laborer, r E Phelps, near cotton factory.
Johnson W M, laborer, r Pine, bet Boonville and Jefferson.
Johnson Anderson, col'd, laborer, Weaver, near Phelps.
Johnson Fayette, col'd, laborer, Weaver, near Phelps.
Jones John W, clerk, r 621 Lincoln.
Jones Joseph, barkeeper, r w end W Walnut.
Jones McLain, attorney at law and U S commissioner, Herr's building, r 409 E Walnut.

Jones Richard, col'd, laborer, r S Jefferson, bet Monroe and State.
Jones Henry, teacher, r 1198 Washington, North Springfield.
Jones George M, r e end of Chestnut.
Jones Lewis, r St Louis, near city limits.
Jones John P, Indian, r Benton av, North Springfield.
Jones Brown, col'd, laborer, r Pacific, rear Boonville.
Jones Geo W, r e end of Chestnut.
Jones John, col'd, laborer, r rear 306 Mill.
Jones George W, bds Planters' house.
Jones Joseph P, boarding-house, Washington av, bet State and Atlantic
North Springfield.
Jones L E, cigarmaker, Commercial, North Springfield.
Juenemann A W, cigarmaker, r 705 Jefferson, North Springfield.
Julian Miss L C V, grocery, 304 Boonville.
Julian A M. attorney at law, 219 E Olive, r 304 Boonville.
Julian James R, r 304 Boonville.
Julian Walter, r 304 Boonville.

K

Kaiser Henry, clerk, r cor State and Mt Vernon.
Kain Robert, blacksmith, Springfield Machine Co.
Kaufholz H J, H H Kaufholz & Son, r Commercial w of Jefferson.
Kaufholz H H, r Commercial w of Jefferson.
Kussman Rev Theo, priest, Catholic church, r 419 N Campbell.
Keener M, bakery, 308 Boonville.
Keet J C, J C Keet & Co, s s pub sq, r 211 Kimbrough.
Keet J E, Keet, Rountree & Co, 219 & 221 South, r 211 E Walnut.
Keet J T, Keet, Rountree & Co, r 325 St. Louis.
Keet T W, McGregor, Noe & Keet, 215 St. Louis.
Keet Robert, r Benton ave near North Springfield.
Keet D, r Benton ave near North Springfield.
Kehlbeck Fred, cigarmaker, r Boonville and Division, North Springfield.
Keith Daniel, baggage master, boards Lyon house, North Springfield,
Kelly John, machinist, r 1316 Washington av, North Springfield.
Kelly Floyd, r 308 Weaver.
Kelly J M, proprietor Transient house, 305 South.
Kennedy D C, editor Times-Leader, r 501 S Main.
Kenna M E, marble cutter, r 428 E Walnut.
Kenna Edward D, attorney at law, r 428 E Walnut.
Kennar William, operator, Springfield cotton mills.
Kent John R, boilermaker, boards Phelps, near Main.
Kennedy Denny, laborer, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Kennedy James, machinist, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.

- Kennedy John L, lumber yard, Campbell, cor Locust, r Commercial, near Main, North Springfield.
- Kennedy Thomas, watchman, boards Lyon House, North Springfield.
- Kerber Mrs Henrietta, restaurant, 410 South.
- Kerbey J M, saloon, sw cor pub sq.
- Kersey Thomas, attorney at law, ns pub sq, r 614 W Walnut.
- Kershaw James, Springfield cotton mills, r 409 E. Pine.
- Kersey B, r 701 Billings.
- Keyser William, painter, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
- Kile Isaac, r N Grant, near Webster.
- Kite John, carpenter, r 501 Weaver.
- Kite R B, railway conductor, r cor Pacific and Robberson, North Springfield.
- Kime John, grocer, 609 N Campbell.
- Kimbrough Jas, col'd, r rear 614 St Louis.
- Kimbrough O C, col'd, r 215 Hampton.
- Kimbrough J E, r 215 Hampton.
- Kimbrough J H, r 215 Hampton.
- Kimbrough A S, r 215 Hampton.
- King C L, physician, 230 South, r 602 Boonville.
- Kinney A F, saloon, nw cor pub sq, r 413 W Phelps.
- Kinney T N, tailor, 120 pub sq, r 320 E Elm.
- Kincaid Joseph M, blacksmith, r Jefferson, and Locust, North Springfield
- Kinthead James, blacksmith, r cor Pacific and Sherman, North Springfield.
- Kinney John C F, painter, r 607 Lincoln ave.
- Kintree James, boards 229 College.
- Kintree William, clerk, r 606 N Campbell.
- Kintree John, salesman, r 705 N Main
- Kirchner Joseph, shoemaker, 307 Boonville.
- Kirby J M, saloon, sw cor pub sq, r 212 Kimbrough.
- Kirby Joseph, barkeeper, sw cor pub sq.
- Kirby Wm M, deputy county clerk, r 400 E Walnut.
- Kise George, hostler, r 400 W Olive.
- Kline John A, carpenter, r Weaver, n of Pine.
- Knott T P, r 305 E Walnut.
- Knott George T, r 305 E Walnut.
- Knox Alex, railroad fireman, r Washington av, nr Pacific, North Springfield.
- Knuckles E farmer, r Benton, n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
- Koenigsbruck August, commission merchant, 212 South, r 608 S Campbell.
- Koepen & Weber, florists, Boonville, near Calhoun.
- Kurtz John F, cigarmaker, r Benton ave, North Springfield.

L

- Lacy J H, shoemaker, e s South near pub sq, boards 219 E Walnut.
- La Clair, machinist, r Benton, North Springfield.

- Lacy Samuel, col'd, laborer, r Earl near city limits.
Lair George, col'd, r 545 W Phelps.
Laker F W, carpenter, r State, North Springfield.
Laker Fred W, engineer, r Robberson ave, North Springfield.
Lambert Geo, r cor Benton and St. Louis.
Lang Thomas, laborer, 804 Boonville.
Langston B H, deputy U S revenue collector, r 402 Harrison.
Lapham A M, A M Lapham & Co, land agents, City Hall building, r 401 E Elm.
Lawrence T H B, probate judge, r 801 Boonville.
Lawrence Mrs M J, dressmaker, 705 Boonville.
Lawson B F, salesman, r 219 E Walnut.
Laycock F A, wines and liquors, 215 College.
Layton Henry, col'd, laborer, r cor Benton ave and Water.
Leavitt C F, Newton & Leavitt, insurance agts, es pub sq, r 711 Boonville.
Leathers W F, contractor, 604 Elm.
Leach D C, editor Patriot-Advertiser, r 700 E Elm.
Leach A P, printer, r 700 E Elm.
Le Count James, saddler, r 609 Mt Vernon.
Lee W E, tailor and dyer, 231 South, r 231 South.
Lee F R, machinist, R R shops. North Springfield,
Lee A R, dyer, 231 South.
Lewis Sampson, laborer, r e of R R shops, North Springfield.
Lewis James W, laborer, r e of R R shops, North Springfield.
Lewis Ambrose, laborer, r e of R R shops, North Springfield.
Leroy E, cigarmaker, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Leyshat Louis, laborer, r cor Robberson and Locust, North Springfield.
Lick Henry, job printer, 307 South.
Light S N, carpenter, r 508 S Jefferson.
Lloyd Samuel, bricklayer, r 805 College.
Lilley Edward, r 315 E Elm.
Lillis John, watchman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Lindsey & Adams, saloon-keepers, South alley.
Linon Balaam, r Earl, near city limits.
Littlefield W D, sup't telegraph office, r cor State and Robberson N S.
Litten James, conductor, r Robberson, bet State and Atlantic, N Springfield.
Lippman Jacob, tailor and dyer, es South, near pub sq, r 410 N Jefferson.
Lisenby John W, Milner & Lisenby, cor Dollison and pub sq.
Lohmeier August, cabinetmaker, r sw cor Washington and Pacific, N S.
Lomereaux Frank, brakeman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Londine W L, laborer, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Long Jacob, r Dollison near Harrison.
Loretta Young Ladies' Academy, 501 Mt Vernon.
Lord Isaac, Lord & Howell, ins agts, City Hall bldg, r St. Louis cor Dollison.
Loudenslager Jacob, cigarmaker, r Commercial, North Springfield.

Loury Frank, produce dealer, W Commercial, r W Commercial, N S.
Loveless Westley, r E Elm bet Dollison and Hampton.
Loveless G W, r E Elm bet Dollison and Hampton.
Loveless Henry, r E Elm bet Dollison and Hampton.
Loveless Robert, r Earl near city limits.
Lowery Samuel, produce shipper, Commercial w of Boonville, N Springfield.
Luckey J F, r cor Mt Vernon and Billings.
Lusk John, Springfield Foundry & Machine Co, r Earl near city limits.
Lyman William, blacksmith, 202 Mill, r 306 N Pearl.
Lyon J S, physician, Young's hotel, 317 South.
Lyon House, L Hungerford, proprietor, Commercial, North Springfield.
Lynch John, r Phelps and Washington ave.

Mc

McAdams Wm, Wm McAdams & Co, saddlers and harnessmakers, 122 pub
sq, r 210 W Walnut.
McAdams Mrs W H, r 317 S Market.
McAdoo Joseph, groceries, 210 College, r 1003 Union.
McAdoo M F, clerk, 210 College, r 1003 Union.
McAdoo Rankin, salesman, with J McAdoo, r College and Grant.
McAfee C B, Massey & McAfee, attorneys at law, city hall building, r 503
Dollison.
McBride J G, r South, bet Monroe and State.
McBroom Peter, col'd, carpenter, r 229 Benton ave, North Springfield.
McCabe James, foreman machine shops, St L & S F Ry, r Webster near
Commercial, North Springfield.
McCauley G E, foreman round-house, St L & S F Ry, r cor Jefferson and
Division, North Springfield.
McCann George H, tobacconist, 235 St Louis, r E Walnut, near city limits.
McCann Wm H, with Geo H McCann, r 515 Benton.
McCann C A, Dyer, Massey & McCann, grocers, 228 South, r 209 W
Walnut.
McCann Wm, salesman, r 411 N Jefferson.
McCarty Jas, teamster, r w end of Clay.
McCluer Harry, clerk, C H Heer & Co, r 402 N Main.
McCluer Henry, col'd, servant, 414 St Louis.
McCormick B, stock dealer, r Center, w of Grant, North Springfield.
McCracken Jesse E, col'd, laborer, boards 310 Benton ave, North Springfield.
McCracken John, col'd, barber, r 301 Benton ave, North Springfield.
McCracken Samuel, laborer, r 504 Lynn.
McCracken Isaac, col'd, laborer, r 814 Franklin, North Springfield.
McCracken Isaac, Jr, r 814 Franklin, North Springfield.
McCracken Robert, col'd, cook, r rear of 603 W Phelps.

McCracken S G, clerk, with Doling & Pepkin, r se cor Lynn and Concord,
North Springfield.

McCrary James, peddler, bds 206 Mill.

McCullah J W, J W McCullah & Co, printers and binders, 212 College, r
506 S Jefferson.

McCullough J M, with S A Brown & Co, lumber, r Boonville, near Clay.

McCullough James, col'd, servant, 700 E Elm.

McCurdy Alonzo M, blacksmith, r Browers av, n of Main.

McCurdy James, blacksmith, r Browers av, bet Campbell and N Main.

McDaniel W J, r 409 South.

McElhany R J, president First National Bank, 102 pub sq, r 508 Boonville.

McElhany R L, cashier First National Bank, r 500 Boonville.

McElroy James, dresser, Springfield Cotton mills, r 412 E Walnut.

McFarland Stephen, col'd, farmer, r rear of 615 E Walnut.

McFarland Andrew, col'd, r rear of 615 E Walnut.

McGee William, lumber salesman, r 610 Lincoln.

McGee Mat, col'd, laborer, r rear of North Springfield house.

McGinty A C, McGinty & Vinton, merchants, 100 pub sq, r 411 E Walnut.

McGinty William, clerk, 100 pub sq, r 411 E Walnut.

McGregor John, McGregor, Noe & Keet, h'dw'e, 215 St Louis, r 603 Boonville.

McGregor A D, clerk, 215 St Louis, r 603 Boonville.

McIntyre C B, blank books, 202 South, r 600 E Elm.

McKenna Peter, superintendent National Cemetery, r at same.

McKenna Jas, books and stationery, Commercial near Jefferson, N Springfield.

McKinney G W, hostler, r 308 E Water.

McKinney James B, hostler, South and Peach alleys.

McKinney J B, laborer, r Commercial near Benton ave, North Springfield.

McKinney Thos, col'd, laborer, r 506 Weaver.

McKinney Henry, teamster, boards 227 College.

McKinney John, boards 227 College.

McKinney Josh, r 308 E Water.

McKey Ransom, r Hampton bet Walnut and St. Louis.

McLaughlin S W, lumber dealer, 307 N Campbell, r 410 W Phelps.

McLaughlin L H, carpenter, 309 Mill, r 320 S Campbell.

McLane Thos B, eng'r, S L & S F Ry, r Benton near Division, N Springfield.

McLane Sherman, conductor, r Benton bet State and Atlantic, N Springfield.

McLin Alex, col'd, r N Jefferson and E Water.

McMasters C J, McMasters & Vick, produce, W Commercial, r Washington
ave bet State and Atlantic, North Springfield.

McNerney Thomas, machinist, r cor Pacific and Washington av. N Springfield

McPherson Walter, carpenter, r 508 College.

McPherson Dr. A. W, r 500 W Walnut.

McPherson Henry W, r 508 College.

McSweeney Peter, machinist, es Washington ave n of Atlantic, N Springfield

M

- Mack James, traveling salesman, r College, w of Main.
Mahon John, r Main, cor Webster.
Mahon Isaac, r Main, cor Webster.
Mahon Henry, r Main, cor Webster.
Mansfield W W, engineer, r cor Commercial and Locust, North Springfield.
Mansfield W H, stoves and tinware, ss pub sq, r 309 E Walnut.
Marks Rev James J, pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, r W Elm, cor Campbell.
Marks Jacob, clothing, pub sq and Boonville, r 413 E Walnut.
Marks Guss, clothing, pub sq and Boonville, r 413 E Walnut.
Markham Louis, cabinetmaker, r 715 S Main.
Marmon S, saddler, with McAdams, sw cor pub sq.
Marston Solon, teamster, r Cherry, bet Kimbrough and Dollison.
Martin Jacob, laborer, r Center, near Washington av, North Springfield.
Martin T, col'd, laborer, r Dollison, bet Harrison and Monroe.
Martin M F, lumber, r cor Campbell and Locust.
Mason Thompson E, traveling salesman, r 701 N Main.
Mason John, col'd, teamster, r 300 Washington av.
Massey William, r 306 South.
Massey George, col'd, laborer, r 600 St Louis.
Massey J, col'd, laborer, r rear of 614 E Water.
Massey Sampson, col'd, laborer, r St Louis, bet Hampton and Dollison.
Massey F R, Dyer, Massey & McCann, 228 South, r 209 Mt Vernon.
Massey B U, Massey & McAfee, attorneys at law, city hall building, r 504 W Walnut.
Masters Edward, well-digger, bds Planters' house.
Mathie Wm, painter, cor Benton and Commercial, r cor Robberson and State, North Springfield.
Matlack J B, plasterer, r 635 W Walnut.
Matlock Henry, r 217 W Clay.
Matlock J S, carpenter, r 710 N Campbell.
Matthews Wm, machinist, r 712 N Campbell, North Springfield.
Maus C F, grocer, Commercial near Washington, North Springfield.
Maus J C, cabinetmaker, 216 St Louis, r 209 Benton ave.
Maxwell Wm R, 709 N Main.
Maynard Edward, blacksmith, r 312 W Phelps.
Maynard D, col'd, laborer, r Weaver bet Chestnut and Phelps.
Mayhew Hugh, carpenter, r ne cor Sherman and Pacific, North Springfield.
Mayo J T, grocer, Commercial w of Boonville, North Springfield, r same.
Mayo S C, grocer, Commercial, w of Boonville, North Springfield, r same.
Maze John, col'd, r Dollison bet Harrison and Monroe.
Means J T, physician, ss pub sq, r 300 W Walnut.
Meadows John, col'd, laborer, r St Louis, bet Hampton & Dollison.

Meissbach Louis, barber, Commercial, w of Benton, North Springfield.
Merritt D W, carpenter, r 813 Boonville.
Merritt Henry, carpenter, r 813 Boonville.
Merritt Edward D, student, r 813 Boonville.
Merritt H P, engineer, boards Washington av, near Commercial, N S.
Methodist E Church, ne cor Benton and Pacific, North Springfield.
Methodist E Church South, sw cor South and Walnut,
Methodist E Church, col'd, ne cor Jefferson and Phelps.
Meyer Mrs C C, milliner, 215 South.
Miller W J, r 503 S Grant.
Miller Edward, clerk, r 209 W Phelps.
Miller Jasper R, Union, w of Clay.
Miller Charles, carpenter, f se cor Pacific and Clay, North Springfield.
Miller J T, carpenter, r se cor Pacific and Clay, North Springfield.
Miller H J, barber, boards Hale's boarding-house, North Springfield.
Miller Perry, laborer, r Pacific, bet Clay and Sherman, North Springfield.
Miller Frank, Miller & Cox, grocers, 408 South, r same.
Miller W J, r 503 South.
Milligan G D, wholesale grocer, 137 pub sq.
Milligan Alfred J, clerk, 137 pub sq, bds 226 St Louis.
Mills James, cigarmaker, r 620 E Water.
Mills John, stonecutter, r 620 E Water.
Milner J R, Milner & Lisenby, real estate, r 408 Benton av.
Milner W A, Milner & Co, druggists, 209 South, r 321 N Grant, nr Phelps.
Mishler Harry, carpenter, 312 College, r Lincoln and S Grant.
Misner W A, clerk, 213 Boonville, bds 311 College.
Mitchell Walter, photographer, ne cor Boonville and pub sq, r same.
Mitchell Harry, col'd, laborer, r rear of 1105 Earl.
Moist A L, conductor, r sw cor Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
Moist M G, wood agent, r sw cor Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
Mooney J L, meat-market, cor Commercial and Jefferson, r N Grant, N S.
Mooney David, blacksmith, 204 N Jefferson, r 219 Benton.
Mooney L N, traveling salesman, r 514 N Grant.
Moore Samuel, Sr, r 500 State.
Moore Samuel Jr, with J B Townsend & Co, r 504 Mt. Vernon.
Moore W C, at Springfield wagon factory, r foot of E Chestnut.
Moore Christopher, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Moore A B, saddlery and harness, se cor pub sq, r 211 S Jefferson.
Moore Philip, laborer, r Earl, near city limits.
Moore Austin, col'd, laborer, r Earl near city limits.
Moore Philip, col'd, laborer, r Dollison, bet Harrison and Monroe.
Morgan Jno H, r 324 S Campbell.
Morhiser P C, pork-packer, 223 South, r 313 E Elm.
Morice Leon, E J Bourquenot & Co, 230 South, r 614 S Campbell.

Morris Joseph, butcher, r 411 W Phelps.
Morris D P, carpenter, r 525 W Center.
Morris Wm, barber, with C A Murphy, 230 Boonville, boards 701 Boonville.
Morris Mrs S A, carpetweaver, r 537 W Center.
Morris F, carpenter, r 525 W Center.
Morris Francis, r Weaver w of Grant.
Morrison Dr N J, pres't Drury College, 814 Benton ave, r 825 Washington ave.
Morrow W T, Plummer & Morrow, livery, Pearl and South alley, r 409 South.
Morrow Wm B, r 708 N Main.
Morton D, col'd, laborer, r 205 Hampton.
Morton Calvin, col'd, laborer, r 205 Hampton.
Morton James, col'd, r Earl near city limits.
Morton Henry, col'd, laborer, r E Walnut bet Hampton and Dollison.
Mosley A S, peddler, r 1001 Boonville.
Moss C C, tinner, r s end of South.
Moss Robert, col'd, laborer, r Phelps n of Jefferson.
Motley Geo, col'd, laborer, r Benton ave and Sycamore.
Motley Richard, col'd, laborer, r 500 Weaver.
Motley Henry, col'd, stonemason, r 504 Weaver.
Motley Noah, col'd, laborer, r Harrison and Howard.
Motley Doc, col'd, laborer, r cor of Harrison and Howard.
Moulton John, col'd, laborer, r Weaver near Phelps.
Murphy Stephen A, printer, r 230 Boonville.
Murphy Charles A, barber, 230 Boonville, r same.
Murphy D E, salesman, r 215 S Jefferson.
Murray J T, with J B Townsend & Co, r 507 W Walnut.
Murray L H, Murray & Anderson, r 507 W Walnut.
Murray J T, salesman, boards St Louis, bet Kimbrough and Jefferson.
Mutard Edward, shoemaker, bds Mill, bet Boonville and Campbell.
Mutz Frederick, carpenter, r cor Washington and State, North Springfield.
Myers Andrew, jeweler, 202 South, r N Campbell and Phelps av.
Myers Frank, teamster, r 413 Mill.

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Naegler Wm, Naegler & Pauley, butchers and packers, 610 S Campbell
r same.
Nalley Wm, laborer, r 1104 N Campbell.
Nattrass Dr J A, dentist, 230 South, r same.
Neabler John, machinist, R R shops, r Washington, near State, N Springfield
Nearing H E, veterinary surgeon, 255 Boonville, r 617 W Walnut.
Neiswanger C S, Milner & Co, druggists, 219 South, r same.
Nelson John W, engineer, r Commercial and Clay, North Springfield.
Nesby Joshua, col'd, laborer, r 1007 Pearl.

- Nesby C, col'd, laborer, r 1007 Pearl.
 Newbill J G, editor "Springfield Express," bds se cor Boonville and Center.
 Newbold Offa, Hoag & Newbold, harness and saddlery, 235 Boonville, bds Olive, w of Campbell.
 Newson Benj J, Carson and Newson, grain dealers, St Louis and Jefferson, r 601 St Louis.
 Newton Luke, col'd, laborer, r 1002 Pearl.
 Newton Job W, produce merchant, W Walnut and Campbell, r 505 W Walnut.
 Newton Harry C, clerk, r 505 W Walnut.
 Newton L A, Newton & Leavitt, insurance agts, es pub sq, r 711 N Campbell.
 Newton Isaac O, fireman at Eagle mills, r 308 E Water.
 Newton Isaac, col'd, laborer, r 306 E Phelps.
 Newton John, col'd, r 1002 Pearl.
 Nibley John, machinist, r Washington bet State and Atlantic, N Springfield.
 Nichols D H, assistant superintendent St L & S F Railway, r Washington ave near Locust, North Springfield.
 Noe D M, McGregor, Noe & Keet, hardware dealers, 215 St Louis.
 Nolan James, engineer, boards Lyon house, North Springfield,
 Norman Lafayette, blacksmith, W H Lyman, 202 Mill.
 North Springfield House, J C Jackson, proprietor, W Commercial.

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- Oakley J, col'd, laborer, r 620 St Louis.
 Obranyan W A, clerk, r Jefferson near Commercial, North Springfield.
 O'Bannon W A, blacksmith, North Springfield.
 O'Connor J J, machinist, r Jefferson near Commercial, North Springfield.
 O'Day John, O'Day & Bro, attorneys at law, city hall building, r 507 Boonville.
 O'Day Thos, O'Day & Bro, r 507 Boonville.
 O'Day James J, attorney at law, r 805 N Main.
 Odell Riley, boards 614 S Campbell,
 Odell Samuel, carpenter, r 614 S Campbell,
 Oldham Thos, Oldham Bros, blacksmiths, 220 W Olive, r College and Main.
 Oldham W F, Oldham Bros, r 405 Olive.
 Oliver P H, with M Rainey, boards South Street boarding-house.
 O'Neal Joseph F, shoemaker, Olive w of Boonville, r 419 Boonville.
 O'Neal Henry F, student, boards 419 Boonville.
 O'Neil Thos, shoemaker, Olive w of Boonville, r Chestnut near Weaver.
 O'Neil Moses, r Chestnut near Weaver.
 Onstott John H, with H O Dow & Co, r 407 E Walnut.
 Orcutt R F, upholsterer, r 618 W Walnut.
 Orr Jas, woodworker, Springfield Wagon factory, boards Pacific house.

Orr Robert J, law student with Thrasher & Young, 125 pub sq, bds 311 South.
Ossenforth John, engineer, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Ostergard Hans, blacksmith, railroad shops, bds Lyon house, N Springfield.
Ott E D, clerk, Probate Court, r 212 E South alley.
Ott Jacob, farmer, r Pine, w of Grant.
Otterson W C, physician, ne cor Washington av and Locust, N Springfield.
Owen Pleasant B, farmer, r 1320 N Grant.
Owen Isaac, col'd, plasterer, r 709 Boonville.

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Page John A, painter, 304 Mill.
Painter Henry, brickmoulder, r 225 W Olive.
Painter Jacob, gunsmith, 221 W Olive, r 225 W Olive.
Painter John, r 225 W Olive.
Painter Fieldon, r 225 W Olive.
Paine John H, deputy clerk court, r 406 N Grant.
Palmer A J, painter, bds se cor Pine and Boonville.
Palmer J W, jeweler and wagon yard, r cor Boonville and Pacific, N S.
Palmer W L, fireman, r Campbell, near Division, North Springfield.
Parker W D, telegraph operator, r cor Commercial and Washington av, N S.
Parce E D, Doling, Parce & Gray, Commercial, near Boonville, r Commercial.
Parker Rev O, rector Episcopal church, r 312 S Jefferson.
Parrish J E, clerk, r 425 St Louis.
Parrish James, car inspector, r cor Pacific and Sherman, North Springfield.
Partridge B F, Hubbard, Partridge & Co, r 506 Benton av.
Parker R G, carpenter, boards Harding house, North Springfield.
Parker Frank B, boards Harding house, North Springfield.
Parish Horatio M, surveyor, r 425 St Louis
Patterson C H, Whitehead & Patterson, 224 College, r St. Louis, n'r city limits
Patterson John A, deputy sheriff, r 411 N Jefferson.
Patterson John A, Price & Patterson, attorneys, r cor Monroe and Harrison.
Patterson James M, attorney at law, City Hall Building, boards 311 South.
Patterson Thos W, stonemason, r 511 E Phelps.
Patten Warren, merchant, Commercial, North Springfield.
Patton Chas E, r cor Browers av and N Main.
Patton F W, painter, r 307 Boonville.
Patterson William, cigarmaker, 1011 N Main, North Springfield.
Paul William, saddler, 223 Boonville.
Pauly Fred, Naegler & Pauly, butchers, r 601 S Campbell.
Paxson Ellis, painter, r Webster, near Commercial, North Springfield.
Paxton M, blacksmith, r 310 N Pearl.
Paxson Morris, blacksmith, r cor Peach alley and Phelps av.
Paxson Ely, undertaker, 223 College, r 501 College.

- Payton B, Payton & Sons, cor Commercial and Boonville, boards Transient house, North Springfield.
- Payton W M, proprietor Transient house, North Springfield.
- Payton R B, Payton & Sons, boards Transient house, North Springfield.
- Peacher J C, boots and shoes, 207 South, r 504 S Grant.
- Peck W C, dry goods, es pub sq, r 222 Benton.
- Peck O C, cooper, 208 Olive, r 306 State.
- Peck William O, brakeman, r 306 State.
- Peck Samuel C, cooper, 208 Olive, r 306 State.
- Peers J D, Robberson & Peers, cor Commercial and Boonville, r Washington av, near Pacific, North Springfield.
- Pee Samuel, laborer, r Monroe, near South.
- Penland James, stonemason, r cor Center and Grant.
- Penland King, laborer, r 1108 Weaver.
- Petty Joshua, r 609 St Louis.
- Petty Archibald, r 609 St Louis.
- Pepft J E, physician, es pub sq.
- Perkins Charles, livery stable, 215 W Olive, r 702 Boonville.
- Perry Henry, laborer, r 1000 Earl.
- Perry James W, Indian, student, r Benton ave.
- Perkins Charles, carriage manufacturer, r 702 Boonville.
- Perkins Dewitt C, r 702 Boonville.
- Perkins Charles, livery stable, Olive, w of Boonville.
- Perkins Wm H, Commercial, North Springfield, r Campbell n of Clay.
- Perkins Lewis F, clerk, r Campbell, n of Clay, North Springfield.
- Person John R, r Calhoun w of Grant.
- Perkins L B, restaurant, Commercial, w of Jefferson.
- Perrin Rice, marble works, 238 Boonville, r 308 Browers av.
- Peters John, laborer, r Harrison near Kimbrough.
- Petty William, laborer, r St Louis near Dollison.
- Pettigrew Pompey, r cor Webster and Grant.
- Pevy George, laborer, r 704 S Jefferson.
- Phelps Ex-Gov John S.
- Phelps John E, r 403 South.
- Phillips J A, trackman, railroad shops, North Springfield.
- Phillips Joel, r 616 S Grant.
- Phillips Calvin, laborer, r St Louis near Dollison.
- Phillips Milton S, r 814 Benton av.
- Phillips James, laborer, 1206 N Grant.
- Pickle John, machinist, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
- Pierce Enos, r 502 Pacific, North Springfield.
- Pierce William, r 502 Pacific, North Springfield.
- Pike S A, clerk, r cor Campbell and Pacific, North Springfield.
- Pipkin John D, Doling & Pipkin, Commercial, cor Boonville, r Boonville, near Division, North Springfield.

Pipkin William H, with Doling & Pipkin, r Campbell, near Calhoun, N S.
Pitts Lewis, laborer, r 409 E Water.
Plain Thomas, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Plummer E, Plummer & Morrison, livery, Pearl and South alley.
Polland John, dairyman, 1300 N Grant, North Springfield.
Porter William G, Jr, bookkeeper, r 600 St Louis.
Porter Lancaster, r Hampton, bet St Louis and E Walnut.
Porter William G, Wm G Porter & Sons, tobacconists, 435 St Louis, r same.
Porter Robert, r 435 St Louis.
Porter Richard H, r 435 St Louis.
Porter Thomas J, r 435 St Louis.
Poston Thomas, hostler, bds Phelps av, w of Boonville.
Potter A J, deputy sheriff and county jailer.
Potter Wm, liquors and cigars, 221 Boonville, r same.
Powell A H, with J A Wolff & Bro, r 727 South.
Powell W M B, with J A Wolff & Bro, r 727 South.
Powell Marshall, farmer, r 613 Billings.
Powell John, engineer, Springfield Foundry and Machine Co.
Powell John, laborer, r 305 Weaver.
Pranther Fred, painter, cor Main and Olive.
Prater Mrs J C, postmaster, North Springfield, ss Commercial, r Commercial and Washington ave.
Price & Co, grain elevator, North Springfield.
Price Geo W, engineer, r Benton and Locust, North Springfield.
Price Isaac H, painter, r cor Commercial and Webster, North Springfield.
Price W C, Price & Patterson, att'ys at law, City Hall building, r 425 E Walnut.
Proctor Geo N, laborer, r 417 Poplar.
Proctor John, painter, r 417 Poplar.
Putnam J G, clerk, r s end of Main.
Putnam Rev D P, pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, r sw cor Walnut and Dollison.
Puller J J, r 705 N Jefferson.
Pressnill J A, merchant, r 410 E Walnut.
Pulse William, r Benton n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Puller J J, ice dealer, Mill and Boonville.

Q

Queen City Plow Company, College and Patten alley, H O Dow & Co, gen'l agents.
Queen City Mill, Boonville and Phelps, Charles Sheppard, President.
Quick Jonathan, brickmaker, r 512 Dollison.
Quinn Thomas, moulder, r 505 E Chestnut.
Quinn James, blacksmith, r ns Commercial, w city limits, North Springfield.

R

- Ragley Wm, laborer, r Boonville, n of State, North Springfield.
Rainey L M & Co, stoves, tinware and crockery, 104 pub sq.
Rainey L M, druggist, 206 Boonville.
Rains James, r 601 N Jefferson.
Ramey F M, r 508 W Walnut.
Rand H T, grocer, Commercial, r Pacific near Jefferson, North Springfield.
Rathbone James H, with T H Rathbone, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Rathbone John T, with T H Rathbone, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Rathbone T H, tinware, stoves and crockery, Commercial, near Boonville, N S.
Raymond J P, boot and shoe maker, South and Patton alleys, r 508 South.
Raymond E B, r 508 South.
Raymond G E, r 508 South.
Raymond D, laborer, r 205 Hampton.
Reagan Daniel, machinist, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Reep Jacob, r cor E Elm and Hampton.
Reed W A, Robberson & Reed, druggists, Commercial and Benton, r Benton near State, North Springfield.
Reed W A, with L M Rainey & Co, r 316 Cherry.
Reed Albert, laborer, r 232 Weaver.
Redington & Chester, lumber, successors to S W McLaughlin, Phelps & Campbell.
Reeves Caleb, blacksmith, r Washington av and Center.
Reeves Horace, r 303 Mill.
Reid William, groceries, 217 South, r W Walnut.
Reitz Jacob P, merchant tailor, ss Commercial, w of Jefferson.
Renshaw A A, bds 305 South.
Repass D A, grocer, 205 South.
Reynolds Walter, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Rhodes Jacob, gasworks, r 401 Mill.
Rice James T, government inspector, r 408 E Walnut.
Rice Ervin, laborer, r 606 N Jefferson.
Rice John, laborer, r 500 N Pearl.
Richardson J B, clothing, cor pub sq and South, r New and W Elm.
Richards J L, with J H McCann, bds Bigbee house.
Richardson George, laborer, r 306 Weaver.
Richardson S H, Washington av n of Atlantic, North Springfield.
Riggs Robert, laborer, r 240 Boonville.
Riggs W S, carpenter, r 240 Boonville.
Riggs Griffin L, 240 Boonville.
Riley John, watchman, r cor Benton and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Robbs William, clerk, with J G Willeke, 119 pub sq.
Robberson E T, Robberson & Peers, ne cor Commercial and Boonville, N S.
Robberson & Haswell, real estate, cor Commercial and Boonville, N S.

- Robberson & Reed, drugs, cor Commercial and Benton, North Springfield.
Robberson E T, physician, r 305 E Center.
Robertson B J, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Robeson W S, with McAdams & Co, ws pub sq.
Robeson J H, with Woods & Williams, bds South.
Robinson George A, Joseph Buck & Co, 223 South, r 530 E Elm.
Roberts Tim, r 207 Hampton.
Roberts E A, physician, r 709 N Main.
Roberts S F C, r 402 Benton, North Springfield.
Roberts Marshall, r 402 Benton, North Springfield.
Roberts Squire, laborer, r 704 St Louis.
Robs Alexander, r Main, n of Chestnut.
Roberson Samuel, laborer, r Weaver, near W Phelps.
Robertson Daniel, blacksmith, r Mill, near Main.
Rockwell William W, r 401 S Grant.
Rogers George W, contractor, r 623 Lincoln.
Rogers James, r 717 St Louis.
Rogers E P, laborer, r Campbell, near Pacific, North Springfield.
Rogers Mrs Nannie, dressmaker, Commercial, w of Benton, N Springfield.
Rose Thomas, laborer, r 613 Lincoln.
Rose Wesley, teamster, 706 St Louis.
Ross F E, physician, 206 Boonville, r 604 Boonville.
Rossback John, saddler, se cor pub sq.
Rossback Peter, engineer, r 412 N Campbell, North Springfield.
Rossback Fred P, r 412 N Campbell, North Springfield.
Rossback John, r Browers av, near Campbell.
Rorick Michael, truckbuilder, r State, e of Washington av, N Springfield.
Root A, grocer, 712 Boonville, r 812 N Jefferson.
Routh Lou, with F Templin, 401 Boonville.
Rountree Andrew, teamster, r 416 Lynn.
Rountree Bentley J, musical instruments, 407 W Center.
Rountree Z M, city recorder, r 509 market.
Rountree M J, M J Rountree & Sons, nursery, E Walnut, r 609 E Elm.
Rountree T, Rountree & Sons, r 609 E Elm.
Rountree N M, Keet, Rountree & Co, 219, 221 South, r 407 Mt Vernon.
Rout J A, carpenter, r 615 E Walnut.
Rout L, clerk in post-office, r 615 E Walnut.
Rout Joseph, clerk, r 615 E Walnut.
Roulet Paul, professor Drury College, r Benton and Locust, N Springfield.
Rule J C, liquors and cigars, ss Commercial, r cor Robberson av and Court, North Springfield.
Russell J G, r 416 St Louis.
Russell J B, 144 pub sq, r 416 St Louis.
Russell John bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Rudd Samuel, laborer, r cor N Jefferson and Division.

S

- Sabin William, laborer, r 600 Washington av, North Springfield.
Sadler Jesse, photographer, 401 College.
Sampey Thomas, Atzert & Sampey, 235 South, r S Campbell.
Sample Joseph, painter, Main, n of Chestnut.
Sanders E, furniture, 219, 221 Boonville, r 219 Boonville.
Sanders A H, woodworker, r 307 W Olive.
Sanford James, clerk, r 205 S Jefferson.
Sanford William, clerk. r 205 S Jefferson,
Sanders John, laborer, r Weaver, near W Phelps.
Savage M, engineer, r Benton, bet Locust and Pacific, North Springfield.
Savage D B, meat-market, 205 South, r State, w of Main.
Sawyer Geo M, J W McCullah & Co, 212 College r 511 South.
Scholten Chas, wines and cigars, 220 South, r 329 S Market.
Scholten Henry, r 313 S Market.
Schmook John, miller, Queen City Mills, 400 Boonville, r 408 Boonville.
Schell M R, painter, r 225 Benton ave.
Scheiding David, r 1203 Boonville.
Schrader A H, brewer, r 901 College.
Schuler Adolphus, carpenter, r cor Robberson and Atlantic, N Springfield,
Schuler Valentine, conductor, r cor Robberson and Pacific, N Springfield.
Scoch Chas R, Mullen & Scoch, 326 Boonville, r same.
Scott Robert A, shoemaker, 209 W Olive, r 904 South.
Seamen Levi, wagonmaker, 204 S Jefferson, r 700 S Main.
See D C, See & Wilson, auctioneers, 204 South, r 314 E Elm.
See F W, deputy collector, r 602 E Elm.
Simmons P T, attorney at law, ns pub sq.
Shank Clement, laborer, r Pacific, North Springfield.
Shackelford Wash, plasterer, r 724 S Grant.
Shackelford Fred, laborer. r 304 N Pearl.
Shaw J P, woodworker, Springfield Wagon factory.
Shade Philip, broommaker. 701 State.
Sharp Joseph, tailor, 215 College.
Sharp Marcus, laborer, 613 S Jefferson.
Shavers Richard, laborer, r 602 South.
Shanks John, boot and shoe maker, ss pub sq. r 805 Boonville.
Shannahan Florence, section foreman, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Shank John C, engineer, r Benton ave near State. North Springfield.
Shannon H W, Bernard & Shannon, Commercial, North Springfield.
Sheperd H T, r 333 South.
Sheppard Charles, cashier Greene County Nat'l Bank, r 426 St Louis.
Sheppard J D, teller Greene Co Nat Bank, r 426 St. Louis.
Sheppard D D, salesman, r 418 E Walnut.

SMITH MRS. DR. A., 507 Washington Ave.



- Sheppard W D, salesman, r 414 E Walnut.
Sheppard F H, att'y at law, 202 South, r 419 E Walnut.
Sheppard E M, prof. Drury College.
Shipley William M, tailor and furnishing goods, ss South, r 303 E Elm.
Shipley Harry, with William Shipley, r 303 E Elm.
Shipman F H, r 600 S Jefferson.
Shipley E R, postmaster, r 403 E Walnut.
Shine David, laborer, cor Division and Robberson av.
Shockley Francis, carpenter, 208 S Jefferson, r 525 W Pine.
Shockley Seigel, carpenter, 208 S Jefferson, r 525 W Pine.
Short John A, mail agent, r 502 S Jefferson.
Shrable John, machinist, r Pacific, e of Webster, North Springfield.
Shultz, George, porter, Metropolitan hotel.
Skeen C J, r cor St Louis and Peach alley.
Sibley F M, bookkeeper, r cor Commercial and Washington av, N Springfield.
Simmons Isaac, clerk, 139 pub sq, r 406 N Jefferson.
Simmons E J, salesman, bds at Metropolitan hotel.
Simmons W M, cigars, r St Louis.
Simmons George, cigarmaker, 202 South, r St Louis.
Simmons P T, attorney at law, 102 pub sq, r 1301 N Campbell, N Springfield
Simmons James, millwright, r 405 N Campbell.
Simmons John W, r 202 South.
Simmons Enoch, blacksmith, r N Grant, near Pacific, North Springfield.
Sisney J, laborer, r Pacific, near Boonville, North Springfield.
Sleigner George, restaurant, 208 Boonville.
Slater George B, carpenter, r N Main, cor Calhoun.
Small N R, Small Bros, 208 College, r same.
Small H F, Small Bros, 208 College, r same.
Smith Jim, grocer, 217 South, r 411 E Walnut.
Smith Jared E, grocer, 213 Boonville, r 705 N Main.
Smith W M, coroner, court-house.
Smith Cæsar, musician, r 617 Lincoln.
Smith Joseph, machinist, bds Transient house.
Smith Percy, laborer, r Dollison bet St Louis and E Walnut.
Smith George, saloon, Hampton bet St Louis and E Walnut.
Smith S B S, laborer, Dollison near St Louis.
Smith Benjamin, laborer, Dollison near St Louis.
Smith James H, carpenter, r Benton av, cor Commercial, North Springfield.
Smith Lewis, laborer, r 814 Washington av, North Springfield.
Smith Charles, laborer, r 308 Washington av, North Springfield.
Smith David, Springfield Foundry and Machine Co, r 209 W Phelps.
Smith Mathew, laborer, r Benton near city limits.
Smith L B, dentist, r 412 Washington av, North Springfield.
Smith Marshall N, r 412 Washington av, North Springfield.

- Smith Wm N, r rear of 541 W Pine.
Smith Doc, plasterer, r 500 Center.
Smith John, laborer, r St Louis, near city limits.
Smith Wm T, clerk, r 406 W Center.
Smith Martin, boot and shoe maker, r Robberson, near Atlantic, N Springfield
Smith John T, r rear 221 Boonville.
Smith Mathew K, Springfield woolen-mills, r 512 W Lynn.
Smith William, r rear 541 W Pine.
Smith B, carpenter, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Smith Clayton, clerk, Robberson av n of Pacific, North Springfield.
Smith G B, conductor, r Pacific bet Benton and Washington ave, N S.
Smith H T, carpenter, r cor Boonville and State, North Springfield.
Smith J H, carpenter, r Robberson, bet State and Atlantic, N Springfield.
Sneed Robert, r Dollison bet St Louis and E Walnut.
Snowden John, r 1001 Concord.
Snow Isaac M, watchman, r 211 Mill.
Sommers Victor & Co, dry goods, City Hall Building.
Sommers Victor, Victor Sommers & Co, 109 pub sq, r 309 E Elm.
Southworth M, r 634 W Walnut,
Spear —, baggageman, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Speaker E, Hackney & Speaker, stoves and tinware, 217 Boonville, r 310
Browsers ave.
Spencer Alonzo M, r Boonville n of Clay.
Spencer James, r N Grant near city limits.
Spicer L, Springfield Wagon factory, r 217 St. Louis.
Sprague H C, foreman R R shops, r State bet Jefferson and Benton, N S.
Springfield Wagon Factory, H F Fellows pres't, 210 Mill.
Springfield Foundry and Machine Company, L A D Crenshaw pres't, 215 Mill.
Springfield Woolen Mills, M K Smith prop, Lynn w of Grant.
Springfield Cotton Factory, T U Flanner pres't, Water e of Washington av.
Springfield Street Railway Company, H F Fellows pres't.
Springfield Academy, 312 S Jefferson.
Staley John P, laborer, R R shops, r 821 N Jefferson.
Stevenson D, engineer, r cor Jefferson and Locust, North Springfield.
Steffen Wm F, grocer, 329 Boonville.
Stewart A D, laborer, R R shops, r cor Jefferson and Locust, N Springfield.
Steigner George, restaurant, 208 Boonville, r same.
Stephens J A, book store, 224 College, boards Transient house.
Stewart John M, carpenter, boards Lyon house, North Springfield.
Stephens W M, musical instruments, 224 College, r Elm e of Jefferson.
Stewart Chas, laborer, r cor Washington av and Sycamore, N Springfield.
Stevens Augustus, workman railroad shops, bds Lyon house, N Springfield.
Stevens Lyman, r 407 E Pine.
Stephenson Mathew, hostler, 215 W Olive.

Stimmel H B, woodworker, r cor N Main and Mill.
Stone James, Stone & Gatewood, grocers, 221 St. Louis, r 401 Washington av.
Stone S, shoemaker, 134 pub sq, r 509 E Elm.
Stone John P, carpenter, r 410 Washington av.
Stone L, laborer, r 401 Washington av.
Stockard Samuel M, clerk, ns pub sq.
Stokes James R, Commercial, near Boonville, North Springfield.
Stokes J R, W. Stokes & Son, r Boonville n of State, North Springfield.
Stokes Wm, blacksmith, cor Boonville and Pacific, r Boonville, N Springfield.
Stoughton J A, Stoughton & Jenkins, live stock dealers, sw cor Commercial and Boonville, North Springfield.
Stroud George, baker, 308 Boonville, r 625 E Walnut.
Stromberg James, saddler, w s pub sq.
Streagle August, r cor Main and Chestnut.
Strickland Thomas A, r Phelps, near N Grant.
Strickland Colonel, r Phelps, near N Grant.
Strausenberg Charles, blacksmith, bds Planters' hotel.
Strain Charles, clerk, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Straw Burt, baggageman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Stutsman John M, carpenter, r 412 E Pine.
Stutzman T P, blacksmith, South alley, r W Walnut.
Stutzman Frank, blacksmith, W South alley.
Styles John T, farmer, r 620 E Phelps.
Sutter Lewis, Sutter & Bryan, grocers, 239 Boonville, r Phelps & Benton av.
Sullivan John P, clerk, r Campbell, near Locust, North Springfield.
Swantwood Martin, r Boonville, n of Clay.
Sylvester Mrs M L, E L White & Co, bds Metropolitan hotel.

T

Talcott D R, r cor Benton and Pacific, North Springfield.
Taylor Thos, blacksmith, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Tchoff Max, r 104 Union.
Taunt A, stonecutter, r 610 St Louis.
Teed Orlo, carpenter, r 804 Florence.
Teed Henry H, carpenter, r 804 Florence.
Teeft J E, physician, es pub sq, r 408 St Louis.
Templin Frank, grocer, 401 Boonville, r 313 W Phelps.
Teery Robert, r 302 Pacific.
Tevis Rev A H, pastor Grace M E church, r 214 S Jefferson.
Tevebaugh Lewis, r 304 Weaver.
Thackery Henry, blacksmith, r 507 N Campbell.
Thies Charles, tailor, 305 Boonville, r same.
Thomas & Co, proprietors Metropolitan hotel.

- Thomas A B, Thomas & Co, r Metropolitan hotel.
Thomas A McD, physician, ss pub sq, r cor Walnut and Main.
Thompson M C, undertaker, 403 Boonville.
Thompson George W, machinist, r 509 N Main.
Thompson W S, railroad agent, r 308 St Louis.
Thomas John, laborer, r rear 541 W Pine.
Thompson Jas D, painter, r 315 Mill.
Thompson Wm F, harnessmaker, r 315 Mill.
Thompson E, r 315 Mill.
Thompson Elmer, r 315 Mill.
Thompson W F, Musical director, r 315 Mill.
Thompson Clark, painter, railroad shops, r Boonville, near State, N S.
Thornhill John, brakeman, r Pacific, near Boonville, North Springfield.
Thornhill William, watchman, r Springfield Wagon Factory.
Thrasher C W, Thrasher & Young, att'ys at law, ss pub sq, bds Metropolitan hotel.
Tilley Frank, laborer, r 232 Weaver.
Tilley Joseph, laborer, r Weaver, n of W Phelps.
Tilley Albert, laborer, r E Walnut and Dollison.
Timmons W P, r 133 pub sq.
Timmons Mrs M E, milliner, ss pub sq, r same.
Titus J, grocer, 225 St Louis, r 606 E Walnut.
Tompkins H C, painter, se cor pub sq, r rear 507 Market.
Tolbert Benjamin, laborer, r Earl.
Tooley James, brakeman, r Boonville, n of State, North Springfield.
Townsend J B, J B Townsend & Co, hardware, sw cor pub sq, r 312 E Walnut.
Townsend Ed, with J B Townsend & Co, bds 312 E Walnut.
Townsend Thomas U, with J B Townsend & Co, bds 312 E Walnut.
Townsend W M A, boots and shoes, ns pub sq, r 514 Benton.
Townsend W N, with W M A Townsend, bds 514 Benton.
Townsend George H, with W M A Townsend, bds 514 Benton.
Townsend B, clerk, 207, 209 Boonville.
Townsend A M, capitalist, county clerk's office, court-house.
Towns Richard, painter, r 728 S Campbell.
Towered George, laborer, r 219 St Louis.
Travers O H, att'y at law, city hall building, r 618 W Walnut.
Trace Daniel, r 829 N Jefferson.
Trantham Wm H B, editor "South-Wester," r Benton av, North Springfield.
Trobridge Geo, bricklayer, r 607 N Grant.
Trobridge Geo W, r Grant, n of Center.
Trobridge, William, r Grant n of Center.
Trusty J B, barber, rear 111 pub Square.
Truman Wm M, laborer, r Robberson bet State and Atlantic.
Tucker Isaac, Tucker & Griffith, Mill, r cor Mt. Vernon and N Campbell.

Turner C C, C C Turner & Co, grocers, ns pub sq, r sw cor Walnut and Jefferson.

Turner D W, grocer, r E Walnut, cor Dollison.

Turner R F, salesman, r 714 S Jefferson.

Turner Frank, laborer, r Weaver, n of Phelps.

Turner Andy, laborer, r Weaver, n of Phelps.

Turner Alfred, laborer, r Weaver, n of Phelps.

Turner A, painter, Springfield Wagon Factory.

Tutt Lewis, gardener, r 603 W Phelps.

Tuthill Joshua, book-keeper, r 311 College.

Trigger George, carpenter, r Commercial, e of Jefferson, North Springfield.

Trigger John E, carpenter, r Commercial, e of Jefferson, North Springfield.

U

Underhill W A, tailor, 208 South, r 322 E Cherry.

Underwood F, patent rights, r cor Benton and Atlantic, North Springfield.

V

VanBibber J D, county clerk, r n of city limits.

VanWinkle Clinton, laborer, r Earl st, near North Springfield.

Vanhooze Z, physician, r 607 W Walnut.

Vaughn Forrest, r Center bet Main and N Campbell.

Vaughn Jackson, farmer, r N Evans and Webster.

Vaughan Jas R, Boyd & Vaughan, att'ys at law, 102 pub sq, r 315 W Chestnut.

Vaughan John W, bds Potter's restaurant.

Vaughan Samuel, r 501 N Jefferson.

Vaughan Daniel, laborer, r 511 N Grant.

Vaughan Columbus, r Dollison near St Louis.

Vermillion Benjamin, r Boonville, n of Calhoun.

Vermillion William, r Boonville, n of Calhoun.

Vick Geo O, McMasters & Vick, grocers, Commercial, r Pacific, bet Campbell and Main, North Springfield.

Vinton S S, grocer, 220 College.

Vinton M C, McGinty & Vinton, ne cor pub sq, r 620 W Walnut.

Vinton S S Jr, clerk, r 803 W Walnut.

Vinton M C, grocer, 220 College, r 620 W Walnut.

W

Waddill Jas R, attorney at law, 102 pub sq, r 703 N Jefferson.

Waddill Ross, salesman, 219 South, r 600 S Jefferson.

Wadkins Wm B, laborer, r Campbell n of Calhoun.

Wadkins James, laborer, r Campbell n of Calhoun.

- Waits John F, clerk, railway office, r Jefferson near State, North Springfield.
Waite Mrs P F, J B Townsend & Co, r 416 E Walnut.
Walters Wm, restaurant, 212 Boonville.
Walters William, with A B Moore, saddler, se cor pub sq.
Walker Ralph, attorney at law, r 511 N Jefferson.
Walker John C, attorney at law, r 511 N Jefferson.
Walker C Monroe, laborer, Springfield Wagon factory.
Walkley S T, r 500 E Walnut.
Walker J L, r cor E Walnut and Dollison.
Warren Frank, attorney at law, 119 Pub Sq.
Ward N M, salesman, r 629 W Walnut.
Ward Joseph, expressman, r 519 W Elm.
Ward Benj F, laborer, r St. Louis.
Ward Thos R, laborer, r St. Louis.
Ward Caleb, r 409 Poplar.
Ward James, laborer, E Elm near Kimbrough.
Ward Geo, laborer, r 316 Madison.
Warner Rev Samuel, pastor M E church, r Washington av, N Springfield.
Warner Sebastian, hostler, r cor State and Washington, North Springfield.
Washington T A, boards Metropolitan hotel.
Waters J M, route agent Adams Ex Co, r Commercial, near Washington av, North Springfield.
Watson W T, farmer, r South.
Weaver Fred, grocer, 209 St Louis, r 308 E Phelps.
Weaver John, laborer, r 711 St Louis.
Weaver James, laborer, r 608 N Campbell.
Weaver James D, r Campbell, n of Chestnut.
Weaver Charles H, laborer, r cor W Phelps and Weaver.
Weber Herman, cigarmaker, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Weber Max, cigarmaker, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Weiss R, machinist, Springfield Foundry and Machine Co.
Wellman Mrs G B, boarding-house, South.
Wentworth John R, railway agent, r Jefferson, near Pacific, N Springfield.
West A J, dentist, 202 South, r 701 Benton av.
Westerfield N C, miller, r E Phelps, near Jefferson.
Westmoreland Henry, stockdealer, r 408 Benton av, North Springfield.
West Robert W, dentist, r South, bet Monroe and State.
West Miss Mary, dressmaker, r Commercial, w of Benton, North Springfield.
Whitson Miss Cora, clerk with Woods & Williams, r 801 Walnut.
White J G, salesman, r 511 N Campbell.
White T J, White & Wrenn, 217 College, meat packers, r 606 W Walnut.
White Mrs E L, E L White & Co, 218 College, r 219 College.
Whitehead G M, Whitehead & Patterson, painters, 224 College.
Whitson Ben, blacksmith, r 810 W Walnut.

- White Chas, expressman, r cor Mt Vernon and Billings.
White John, r 204 Mt Vernon.
White John, barber, rear 111 pub sq, r 704 Washington av.
Whitsill Jerry, laborer, r 1106 Earl.
White William, r nw cor Boonville and Clay.
Whitcomb O A, painter, 209 E Walnut, r 403 South.
White John A, carpenter, r Main cor Chestnut.
Whitfield Daniel, r 807 N Grant.
Whitlock W, porter, livery stable, nw cor pub sq, 305 W Center.
White Ben, salesman, bds St James hotel.
Whitset Geo, r 207 Hampton av.
Whitson Benj, blacksmith, cor Patton and South alley, r 801 W Walnut.
White Walter, brakeman, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Whittaker Gustavus R, carpenter, r Benton av bet State and Atlantic, North Springfield.
Widman Chris, baker, r 310 W Olive.
Widman Albert, r 310 W Olive.
Wightman Frank H, r nw cor Pacific and Webster, North Springfield..
Willeke J G, jeweler, 119 pub sq, r cor W Walnut and Campbell.
Williams Frank, r 700 S Campbell.
Williams John W, Woods & Williams, cor pub sq, r 806 W Walnut.
Williams A H, clerk, r cor S Campbell and Kickapoo.
Williams Thos, produce, hides and wools, 213 South, r 226 College.
Wilson R S, See & Wilson, auctioners, 204 South, r 314 E Elm.
Wilson Rev W E, pastor M E church, r e of church.
Williams Newton, with John Jarrett, produce, r 610, W Walnut.
Wilson A H, r 502 College.
Willhant James, farmer, r w end College.
Wilkerson James F, r s end of Billings.
Wilson Peter, gardener, r 419 Boonville.
Wilkerson David, woodworker, r rear 621 St Louis.
Wilkerson Thomas A, woodworker, r rear 621 St. Louis.
Wilhoit James M, carriage builder, cor South and Patton alleys, r 601 College.
Williams Geo E, r Union n of Clay.
Williams Irving, laborer, r 541 W Chestnut.
Wilburn Lazarus, laborer, r Dollison near Cherry.
Wilburn Anthony, laborer, r Dollison, near Cherry.
Wilburn Anderson, laborer, r Dollison, near Cherry.
Wilkes Rev Jesse M, r Boonville, n of Center.
Williams Albert, laborer, cor W Phelps and Weaver.
Wilson G C, r Monroe, n of S Jefferson.
Wilson J H L, Wilson & Forbes, prop's St James Hotel.
Wiley F M, switchman 'Frisco Ry.
Wilkenson W F, cigarmaker, r Robberson av near Court, North Springfield.

- Williams E V, clerk, bds at Transient House, North Springfield.
Williams F D, cigarmaker, r Commercial, North Springfield.
Williams John T, r State, bet Benton and Washington av, North Springfield.
Williamson W H, agt S A Brown & Co, bds Metropolitan hotel.
Wilson C B, storekeeper railway shops, r cor Washington and Atlantic
North Springfield.
Wilson M, r Commercial, near city limits, North Springfield.
Williams H M, paperhanger, r 507 Billings.
Windfield Andy, laborer, r St Louis.
Winkel Fred, meat-market, 223 St Louis.
Winnins William, laborer, bds Lyon house, North Springfield.
Wisner Sylvester, laborer, r 605 Washington av.
Wishart Fred, clerk, bds 212 N Jefferson.
Withrow L D, clerk, 240 South, r 616 E Elm.
Woelk E A, cigar manufacturer, 213 E Walnut.
Wolf & Bros J L, clothing, pub sq and South.
Wolf E M, woodworker, r 310 W Phelps.
Woodbury D M, merchant, ss pub sq.
Woods J M, Woods & Williams, dry goods, sw cor College and pub sq, r
600 College.
Wooley George A C, r 510 W Walnut.
Woollard Henry, r 233 Benton.
Woodrough Ganett, laborer, r 507 E Water.
Woodle J T, agent, r Boonville, near Division, North Springfield.
Worrell Caleb, tobacconist, r 401 W Olive.
Worrell Mrs S N, candy factory, ss pub sq.
Worrell W A, clerk, ss pub sq.
Worrell Joseph, clerk, 103 pub sq, r 503 E Walnut.
Wrenn John, White & Wrenn, 217 College, bds Planters' house.
Wright C P, tailor, rear 111 pub sq, r cor N Grant and Mill.
Wright T E, meat-market, 321 Boonville, r North Springfield.
Wright T E & Son, meat-market, Commercial w of Boonville, N Springfield.
Wright Dr Chas F, dentist, city hall building, r 717 Boonville.
Wright E A, sewing machines, 207 St Louis, r 403 S Jefferson.
Wrightsmen Geo N, grain dealer, r ne cor Division and Campbell, N S.
Wright John H, carpenter, r 720 S Main.
Wunder Benj, Wunder & Tuttle, meat-market, 219 St Louis, r e end of St Louis.
Wunder Edward, stock dealer, r sw of city limits.
Wunder Isaac, city assessor, r near sw city limits.
Wyland Ernst, machinist, r State near Boonville, North Springfield.

Y

- Yancer Geo, laborer, r N Campbell.
York William M, carriage factory, rear 225 St Louis, r 225 Benton av.
Young Samuel, J C Keet & Co, r four miles east of city.
Young Joseph, salesman, r 612 S Campbell.
Young Robert M, r N Grant, near Webster.
Young William, carpenter, r Grant, near Webster.
Young Jacob A, r Chestnut, near N Campbell.
Young Fred P, clerk, r W Phelps.
Young Henry C, attorney at law, 125 pub sq, r 311 South.
Young Graham, r 322 South.
Young H, r 322 South.
Young Robert, plasterer, r 306 E Phelps.
Young Alexander, laborer, r 406 E Phelps.
Young Henry, laborer, r 303 Washington av.
Young F P, Bryan Transfer Co, r 411 W Phelps.

Z

- Zabil E, junk dealer. r cor Clay and Concord.
Zeigler John J, carpenter, r cor Boonville and State, North Springfield.
Zeigler John, boot and shoe maker, Commercial near Robberson, North Springfield.

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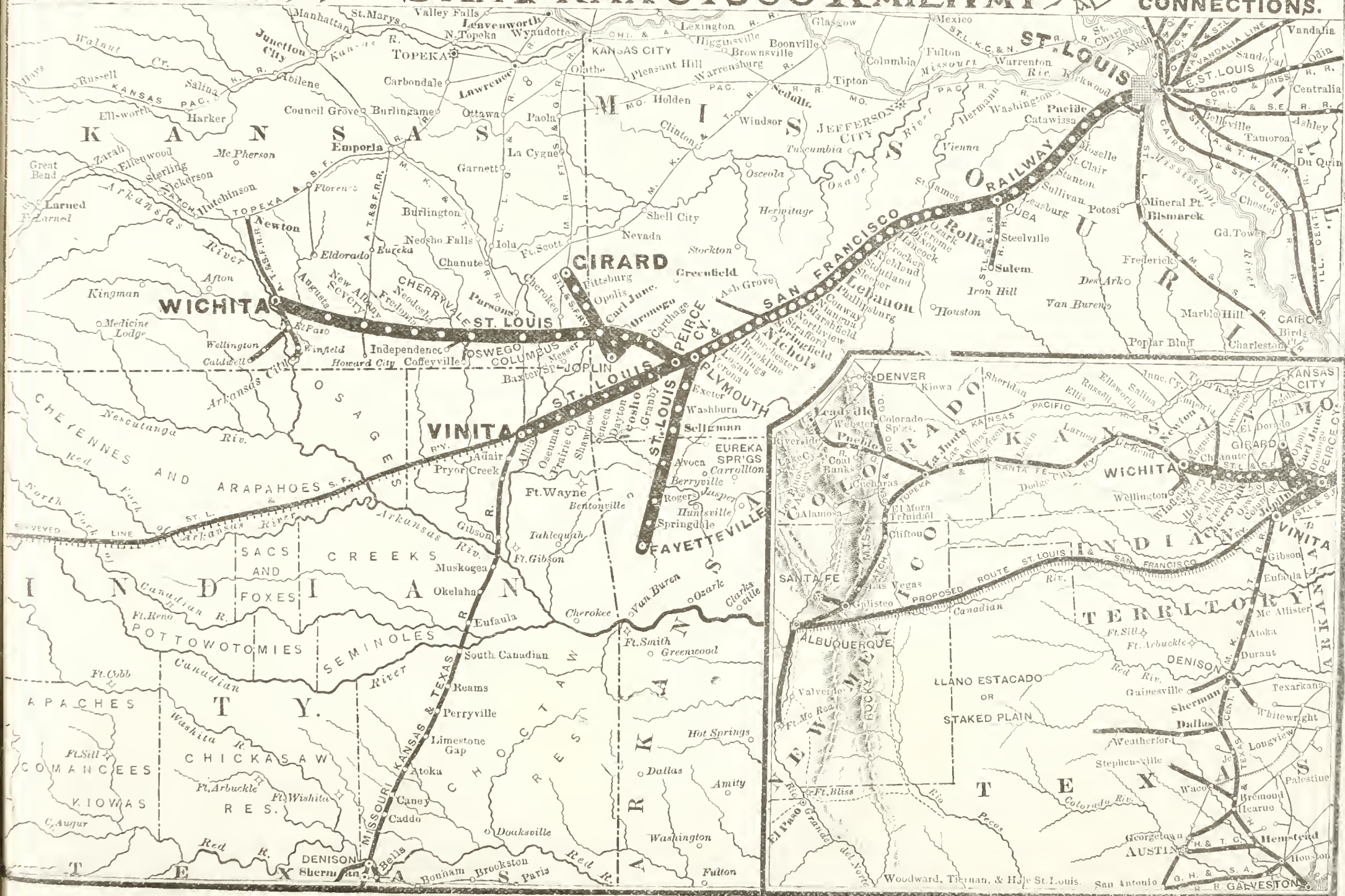
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INTRODUCTORY.

In presenting to the public a Gazetteer of that section of country contiguous to the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, its divisions and branches, embraced within the eastern, central and southwestern portions of Missouri, the southeastern portion of Kansas, the northeastern section of the Indian country, and the northwestern territory of Arkansas, the publishers have sought to make a statement of facts regarding population, area, products, valuations, churches, schools, industries, date of settlements, and names of those engaged in trades and the industries. In the descriptions of the various counties, cities, towns and stations, the same regard for the truth has been adhered to, and seeming exaggeration will solidify into facts upon exhaustive investigation. The object of the work has been to present as complete a business review of that great section of country as possible, and make it a reliable reference. Again, it will bring into greater prominence those portions of the several States mentioned, and give a clearer and more comprehensive understanding of their situation, resources and capabilities. In this light the Gazetteer will be an essential aid to those in the older States who are making earnest inquiry regarding sections of the New Southwest. It is, therefore, commended to the people of that region of country, the interests of whom we have earnestly endeavored to promote, in the preparation and publication of this work.

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THE NEW SOUTHWEST.

One of the grand physical divisions of the United States, and indeed of the continent, is the valleys watered by the Mississippi river and its tributaries. This vast section of country comprises an area of 1,244,000 square miles, with lines of navigable waters extending a distance in the aggregate of about 18,000 miles, and contains an intelligent and vigorous population of 20,000,000. Central in this great productive region is the situation of the State of Missouri. It embraces 65,350 square miles of territory, so diversified in character as to abundantly supply the wants, the needs and comforts of a population already approaching 2,500,000, with undeveloped capacities sufficient to enrich a population of 5,000,000.

Its industries are as various as those of the whole country, including at once every form of agriculture, every kind of manufacturing, and a comprehensive commercial system which is nourished and enlarged by the motive power of steam and water. Its prairie and valley lands are as rich and fertile as any in the world; its products are more diversified and larger than elsewhere in the country; its woodlands are unsurpassed in variety and value; its coal fields are sufficient in quantity to melt the mountains of iron within its borders; the numerous streams bounding from the side of the Ozark hills furnish water-powers sufficient to move the machinery of the world, and within the interior of her mountain ranges are vast deposits of valuable minerals, which include silver, cobalt, nickel, manganese, fire clays, zinc, lead, copper, iron, granite, lime and sand stones, etc.

To all of these wondrous advantages we may add its commanding geographical position; its mild and healthful climate; its admirable system of public schools, which challenge comparison with that of any other State in the Union; its religious advantages, as is evidenced in its numerous church organizations, and its transportation facilities, which are rapidly piercing every section of the State.

This great subject of transportation alone is a practical solution of the many problems that environ the conquests of civilization and its permanent occupancy of virgin soils. Many of our most learned and astute publicists estimate the value of a railway traversing a new country as enhancing the section contiguous to its line one hundred thousand dollars per lineal mile. At one-half of this estimate the importance of transportation facilities can be appreciated.

Another phase of this matter, and the one that turns every ward in the great commercial lock, may be briefly stated. The transportation of any commodity by teams costs twenty cents per ton per mile, which confines corn within a radius of 125 miles, and wheat within a circle of 225 miles, before their whole value is consumed by freight charges. With railway facilities, transportation has been reduced to one cent per ton per mile, upon the average, enabling the producer to ship his surplus products a distance of thousands of miles to the sea-board cities, upon which he can realize a substantial profit. It will be observed

that cheap transportation becomes as necessary in the commercial system as production itself.

These preliminary statements are appropriate as introductory to the matter which claims present attention, and which relates to the

St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.

By a glance upon the map it will be observed that the main line of this road traverses the State of Missouri in a southwesterly direction from the city of St. Louis, and reaching Vinita in the Indian Territory, at a distance of 364 miles. In order to definitely understand the comprehensive system of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, with its various advantageous connections, we may state that the company are now operating the following lines:

	MILES.
St. Louis to Vinita, I. T.....	364
Pierce City, Mo., to Wichita, Kas.....	219
Plymouth, Mo., to Fayetteville, Ark.....	70
Oronogo, Mo., to Galena, Kas.....	20
Girard, Kas., to Joplin, Mo.....	39
Total miles.....	712

The Arkansas division is now completed and in operation as far as Fayetteville, 70 miles from the main line at Plymouth, Mo., and is being vigorously pushed forward to Fort Smith, a distance of 50 miles from its present terminal point. This line opens up a rich and fertile section of that State, and adds largely to the general prosperity of Southeastern Kansas, because of the cheap and rapid facilities for an abundant supply of lumber and timber of all kinds from the great forests of Arkansas.

A fresh evidence of the vigor and substantial enterprise of this great corporation is the joint undertaking with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, in the construction of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad from Albuquerque in New Mexico, to San Francisco, Cal., the completion of which is expected to be accomplished within a period of three years. There are already one hundred and fifty miles of this road, west from Albuquerque to Fort Wingate in New Mexico, completed and in operation. In this connection we may call attention to the fact that twenty-five years ago the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company (now the St. Louis & San Francisco) proposed the original contemplated line to the Pacific coast, diverging from St. Louis in a southwesterly direction to an intersection with the thirty-fifth parallel of north latitude and thence west along that line to the Pacific coast. The great and controlling advantages of that route are now fully acknowledged because of climatic influences, easy grades and other manifest considerations, among them the securing of a central terminal point at St. Louis. The extension of the present projected line from Albuquerque, in New Mexico, is practically the original design of a transcontinental railway.

The ample facilities possessed by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company for the transaction of a large and rapidly increasing business, both in the transportation of passengers and freight, in addition to its local traffic, are evidenced in its connection with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, at Wichita, Kansas, 508 miles from St. Louis, at which point it exchanges the business to and from Colorado and New Mexico, and which is already assuming large proportions. Again, its connection with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway at Vinita, 364 miles from St. Louis, affords it a commanding position for the business from the Indian Territory, and all of that vast productive section of Northern and Western Texas. Nearly the whole of the

cattle-carrying traffic from the great regions of country referred to, is enjoyed by this company, and the number of stock cars moving over their road during the past year mounts up into the thousands. It is proper to mention that the company have the finest improved stock cars, constructed with special regard for the comfort and care of stock, to be found upon any line of road in the country. Another consideration is the promptness and dispatch in the handling of stock and all kinds of freight, and the admirable condition in which it is delivered.

This line of road is thoroughly ballasted and the road-bed in splendid condition. Its equipment of engines, box cars, and elegant passenger coaches equals that of any other line in the West, and for safety, comfort and speed it is the favorite route to the great Southwest, while the ability of its management is too conspicuous to be passed without favorable notice. Its active officials are always prompt and courteous in the transaction of business, and cheerfully furnish any desired information relative to the road, or the country traversed by it, and its branches.

Along the lines of this road there are flourishing towns and cities which first felt the touch of enterprise and civilization through its agency. We desire to observe that the obstacles to the construction of a parallel line of road, either north or south of the present route of the St. Louis & San Francisco Road, are practically insurmountable, because of the surface conformation and the difficulty of crossing the Ozark range of mountains. It is, therefore, the one central route through Southwest Missouri, and becomes the most important link in the direct line from St. Louis to the Pacific coast.

COUNTIES OF SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

From St. Louis to the summit of the famous Ozark hills there is a gradually rising elevation until an altitude of 1,481 feet is reached, at Marshfield, in Webster County. From that point a gradual depression is observed to the Indian Territory. The country is highly diversified in surface conformation, being divided into mountainous regions, hilly sections, broad valleys, undulating prairies, and bottom lands.

The climate throughout the great section of country under consideration is singularly uniform and mild. Its situation between the parallels of $36^{\circ} 30'$ and $38^{\circ} 40'$ north latitude renders the climate of that genial temperature which invites the largest and most prolific growths of every class of vegetation indigenous to the soil, avoiding the extremes of tropical heat and the severe winters of the North. The seasons are long for the cultivation of the soil, and the easy and economical support of live stock. Fruits ripen and come to their highest and best perfection, and grapes almost burst their crimson skins with delicate and delicious pulp. The purity and abundance of the water as it leaps from the fountain and sparkles away in its course until lost in the spreading stream, is a feature of that section equal in importance to the most abundant products of the soil. Another consideration which will arrest the attention of the reader, is the rainfall. The relative position of Missouri with the Gulf, and the sweeping trade-winds which float the cloudy mists over its broad area from the sea, secures to it the advantages of a uniform and never-failing rainfall.

In order to show at a glance the range and average of the temperature, the measure of the rainfall, as well as the altitude at several important points along the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, the following tables are published:

Month. 1877.	Highest Thermometer.	Lowest Thermometer.	Total Rainfall.	Month. 1878.	Highest Thermometer.	Lowest Thermometer.	Total Rainfall.	Month. 1879.	Highest Thermometer.	Lowest Thermometer.	Total Rainfall.	Month. 1880.	Highest Thermometer.	Lowest Thermometer.	Total Rainfall.
January	January	55	9	1.85	January	63	14	2.05	January	55	25	1.95
February	77	29	1.15	February	68	24	3.85	February	65	10	1.85	February	68	11	3.75
March	70	16	4.76	March	81	34	5.15	March*	March	74	20	3.45
April	78	32	6.95	April	86	40	7.85	April	84	20	4.25	April	90	34	5.95
May	88	47	3.55	May	85	43	11.75	May	87	55	3.90
June	90	48	15.20	June	87	58	7.75	June	95	52	4.15
July	94	61	2.45	July	94	64	6.70	July	98	69	1.70
August	91	61	6.60	August	90	70	4.70	August	97	64	4.05
Sept	88	52	2.00	Sept	90	45	3.30	Sept	92	52	.90
October	83	42	7.95	October	86	28	3.55	October	89	31	3.55
Nov	67	10	4.75	Nov	75	30	1.75	Nov	82	17	6.10
Dec	67	12	3.20	Dec	52	0	3.20	Dec	65	10	3.85

*March 1879 lost. The extremes of Thermometer were for very short duration.

The elevations above the sea level are as follows :

	Feet.		Feet.
St. Louis.....	405	Lebanon.....	1,228
Pacific.....	455	Marshfield.....	1,481
St. Clair.....	805	Springfield.....	1,348
Sullivan.....	968	Verona.....	1,253
Cuba.....	1,029	Peirce City.....	1,185
Rolla.....	1,091	Neosho.....	1,015
Jerome.....	685	Seneca.....	851
Richland.....	1,133		

Especially in the southwestern portion of the State occurs a rainy May season, which is followed by a long summer interrupted only by an occasional shower that refreshes and reinvigorates the crops. The delightful and charming season of the year is from the first of October to the eighth or tenth of January, which is known as a "squaw winter" among the red men of the forest, and what we know as the soft and genial Indian summer, the long dreamy mornings and evenings of which run through the autumn moons and into the heart of a New England winter. The miasms have fled at the approach of the first frosts, the brown nuts are falling from the trees, the forests have changed their robes to a brilliant crimson, the storm season ceases, and under a clear sky and in a genial sunlight the ungathered and bountiful crops are harvested. This is the period of the husbandman's glory and the housewife's happiness, for it is the season of fruits and of plenty. No other section of the Union unfolds a splendor or an abundance that exceeds that portion of Missouri. These are the invitations extended to those who are struggling in the inhospitable North for a subsistence, and are looking towards the great Southwest for a new and more genial home.

The character of the inhabitants compares favorably with that of any other section of the country. They are intelligent, industrious and progressive. A large proportion of them came from the East and North, and their energy and enterprise always leaves an imprint upon any community. An evidence of this fact can be seen in the liberal support of public schools and the maintenance of numerous church organizations. The people are law-abiding and insist upon its enforcement. Moreover they are hospitable and generous towards those who come to share in their prosperity, and their welcome to the new settler is earnest, honest and cordial. Nothing better can be said of any people.

We subjoin a few of the material facts connected with the counties of Southwest Missouri, and which are traversed by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, or are contiguous to its line.

Franklin County.

SITUATION: Upon the north it is bounded by the Missouri river, east by Jefferson and St. Louis counties, south by Washington and Crawford counties, and west by Gasconade County.

Area, 559,360 acres.

Population, 26,536.

Organized, 1818.

County seat, Union.

Public schools, 107.

Churches, 67.

Principal towns: Catawissa, Calvey, Moselle, St. Clair, Staunton, Sullivan, Boone, Washington, Warrensville, and Pacific, the junction of the St. Louis & San Francisco and the Missouri Pacific railroads, thirty-seven miles from St. Louis.

The first settlements in that county were made by Virginia and Kentucky emigrants, to which have recently been added large accessions from Germany. The surface of that county is considerably broken, with high elevations in the southern

portion. The affluents and sub-tributaries of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers divide upon a high ridge extending through the county in an easterly and northeasterly direction. The water supply is ample for all purposes, and the streams coursing between the hills have broad margins of rich and fertile lands. The supply of timber is also abundant and the grasses are of the finest and most luxuriant growth. The crops embrace all of the cereals, and a large variety of vegetables, fruits and grapes. Nearly one-third of that county is under cultivation, another third is woodland, and the remainder mineral lands. Iron ore and lead are the principal deposits. The iron ore beds at Moselle are extensive, and the blast furnace at that point gives employment to a large number of hands. In the several school districts there are good school buildings, and in every section of that county there are church organizations, many of which have been able to erect and maintain church buildings, while a goodly number worship in the public school buildings. The climate is genial and exceedingly healthy, and the people both enterprising and hospitable. The next county reached is that of

Crawford.

SITUATION: Bounded east by Washington, south by Dent, west by Phelps, and north by Franklin and Gasconade counties.

Area, 465,313 acres.

Population, 10,763.

Organized, January 23, 1829.

County seat, Steelville.

Public schools, 90.

Churches, about 37.

Principal towns: Cuba, Keyesville, Steelville, Cooks' Station, Iron Bridge, Knobview, Leasburg, and Bourbon.

The physical features of that county are bottom lands, uplands, rolling prairies, hills and sharp elevations. It is watered by numerous clear springs and streams, and game fish abound in all of the principal water-courses. The soils upon the uplands are of a yellow loam and clay. In the valleys it is a brown sandy loam, and upon the bottoms a rich black sandy loam of great fertility and abundant productive capacity. The uplands are adapted to the cultivation of vineyards and fruits, the finest of grasses, all of the smaller grains, with a wide range for stock of every kind. Wild fruits produce in great variety and quantity. Potatoes, melons and vegetables yield largely, while the culture of all kinds of grapes could be made to rival the abundant and delicious crops of the Rhine. Lead and iron, including some zinc, are the chief mineral deposits. The rich iron ores are found near Leasburg, which are taken from the Scotia mines, and two miles from Knobview, in the Grover bank, the finest deposits of blue specular and hematite ores are found in large quantities. An excellent quality of coal is being raised in the southern part of the county, five miles from Cherryville. Among the nine thriving towns in Crawford County is that of Cuba, situated at the junction of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway and the St. Louis, Salem & Little Rock Railway. Another notable town is Steelville, the county seat, situated nine miles from Cuba, and at which place are the machine and repair shops of the St. Louis, Salem & Little Rock Railway. Its general manufacturing industries include the Scotia Furnace and Wheeling's Lead Furnace, also the Midland Blast Furnace for the production of charcoal pig iron. A few miles north of Cuba is located a spoke and hub factory, and in that town an extensive steam planing, saw and grist mill. The educational advantages of that county are excellent, and its ninety public schools are well supported and have an average attendance of over eighty-one per cent. Religious privileges are accorded to all, and

in every portion of the county can be found churches and church organizations. The county is entirely free from debt and the rate of taxation does not exceed eighty-five cents upon the one hundred dollars' valuation. Its average altitude is about six hundred feet above the level of the Mississippi river; its climate is genial and healthy, and its citizens industrious and hospitable. Proceeding towards the southwest and arriving at the important town of Rolla in

Phelps County,

a critical survey may be taken from that point of the lands and products of that county.

SITUATION: Bounded east by Crawford, south by Dent and Texas, west by Pulaski and north by Maries counties.

Area, 429,163 acres.

Population, 15,593.

Organized, November 13, 1857.

County seat, Rolla.

Public schools, 63.

School children, 5,137.

Churches, 33.

Live stock: horses, 4,207; mules, 1,310; Cattle, 11,824; hogs, 24,584; sheep 9,202.

Valuation, \$836,830.

Principal towns: St. James, Ozark, Arlington, Edgar Springs, Meramec, Iron Works, Blooming Rose, Relfe, and Rolla, 114 miles from St. Louis.

The increase in the population of that county has been nearly 100 per cent. during the past ten years. It was organized from Crawford County, and the extensive iron works, at Meramec, are the oldest in the State, having been established as early as 1829. The physical features of that county present a diversified and charming landscape. It is hilly and broken in the vicinity of the larger streams with occasional abrupt elevations of from 200 to 300 feet. There are, however, wide tracts of level and undulating land upon the summits of the ridges, while the valleys range from a few hundred yards to a mile in width. What is known as "prairie hollows," are long stretches of fertile valley lands, averaging about one-half mile in width, and which are enclosed in the large irregular swells of the surface between the ridges, and which are a series of smooth yet broad elevations, all of which are adaptable to agricultural purposes. The soils are deep and exceedingly productive upon the bottom lands and along the "prairie hollows," while upon the extending swells the soil is strong and fertile. Timber is abundant, and consists of the oaks, ash, walnut, elm, sycamore, maple, hickory, etc. Upon the uplands and hillsides is found a clay loam, which has adaptability for the cultivation of fruits and grapes, which is found to be a very profitable industry. The chief products of the county are millet, hay, sorghum cane, wheat, corn, oats, potatoes and other vegetables in great variety, and all of the nutritious grasses, including the Kentucky blue-grass and clover. Stock-raising is yearly increasing in magnitude, and the grade is being constantly improved. There are about fifty thousand acres of land under cultivation and a like number of acres of government land unlocated by settlers. It is claimed that the Alfalfa and Lucerne grasses can be made to yield three crops a year upon those lands, and as agricultural prosperity is largely dependent upon the quality and abundance of grass products, they are of special importance to the farmer. The nearness of the St. Louis market adds great value to the products of Southwest Missouri, and especially to its live stock, because of the excellent condition in which

it is received. The indebtedness of Phelps County is only nominal, and its bonds are sought for at a premium of from five to seven per cent. The public schools are liberally maintained and command an average attendance of eighty-one per cent. Churches and church organizations are among the privileges furnished by an intelligent and progressive population. Rolla, the county seat, is the most important town in that county, and had a population in 1880, of about 1,600. At that point is located the "School of Mines and Metallurgy," which is a branch of the State University, and supplied with ample apparatus and conveniences for the advantageous prosecution of study in these important branches of education. Among the more notable industries of that town may be mentioned the Rolla flouring mills, which have a capacity for flouring 160,000 bushels of wheat per annum, all of which is raised in that county. Moving forward, we approach

Pulaski County.

SITUATION: Bounded east by Phelps, south by Texas, west by Laclede and Camden, and north by Miller and Maries counties.

Area, 371,200 acres.

Population, 7,250.

Organized, December 15, 1818.

County seat, Waynesville.

Public schools in every district.

Churches in all parts of the county.

Principal towns, Crocker, Richland, Dixon, Hancock, Woodend, Franks, and Waynesville.

Although the surface of that county is somewhat mountainous and broken, the valleys are broad, fertile and exceedingly productive. The elevations along the streams are in places abrupt, and are from fifty to 500 feet. The post-oak bottoms are quite level, undulating in sections, and covered with a rich alluvial soil. East of the Big Piney river, and between the Gasconade and Robidoux rivers, are located the most extensive flats in the county. The upland soils are better adapted for the production of grasses, both native and cultivated, and which yield abundantly. Hence stock-raising is a leading industry and very profitable. The wheat crop is in high favor, not only because of a large average yield, but for the plumpness and perfection of the berry. Other cereals, vegetables, and fruits especially, are abundant products. Churches and schools are found in every part of the county and are maintained with liberality. The mineral deposits are chiefly a brown hematite and specular iron ore, with a moderate amount of lead. Timber is plentiful and of the varieties usual in that section of the State. The county is free from debt, taxation nominal in amount, the climate is genial and healthy, the water supply from springs and streams is ample for all purposes of a domestic or agricultural nature and several valuable water-powers, which are being utilized. There are many advantages in that portion of the State to engage the attention of the emigrant. The next point reached is in

Laclede County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Camden, east by Pulaski and Texas, south by Wright and Webster, and west by Dallas counties.

Area, 474,879 acres.

Population, 11,524.

Organized, February 24, 1849.

County seat, Lebanon.

Public schools, 65.

Scholars, 3,677.

Churches, 31.

Live stock : 9,927 cattle ; 4,345 horses ; 1,129 mules ; 20,347 hogs ; 11,429 sheep.

Assessed valuation of county, \$1,700,000.

Principal towns : Phillipsburg, Brush Creek, Conway, Jericho, Competition, Newburg, Pine Creek, Cave Spring, and Lebanon, 185 miles from St. Louis.

That county was settled from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and the Eastern states. Being on the summit of the mythical Ozark mountains, its physical features are varied and romantic, in which are to be seen abrupt and rugged hills, undulating prairies, level ground and fertile valleys. The deeper valleys are formed between the hills near the Gasconade, Osage Fork, Niangua and Big streams. These valleys are limited in width and the hills rise to an elevation of from 150 to 500 feet. The Gasconade, Osage Fork and several tributary creeks drain the eastern and southern sections of that county. The uplands are far from being sterile, and although covered with a light gravelly soil, it is suitable for the cultivation of fruits and the successful production of the grape. Along the margins of the streams the soils are exceedingly fertile, and the timber growth heavy and in great variety. The minerals are as yet undeveloped, but there are large deposits of hematite ore found near Bear creek. In other parts of the county there are fine specimens of sulphurate of lead and zinc, and a superior quality of dolomite sandstone for building purposes. The water supply is abundant. There are clear springs and streams, the most notable is Bennett's spring, which discharges eleven million cubic feet of water per day. Of this wonderful spring Prof. Swallow says : "The large and constant quantity of water and its even temperature render it most desirable, as no ice ever forms in it to obstruct the machinery, no drought makes a scarcity of water and no flood endangers the safety of the dam or mill."

The agricultural productions are all of the grains, vegetables, fruits, tobacco, sorghum cane, and the natural and cultivated grasses. In every section of the county manufacturing industries are springing up, and already there are in operation four saw mills, one woolen mill, two wagon factories, and nine flouring and grist mills. Stock-raising is also a prominent and leading industry, and while the amount of stock is rapidly increasing, an improvement in the breed is constantly being made, so that the horses, cattle and hogs of that county are commanding full and profitable quotations in the St. Louis market.

Churches and schools are liberally maintained in every district, and the average attendance of scholars in the various schools of the county was 2,585 during the past year. The county seat is the prosperous and enterprising town of Lebanon, situated near the geographical center of the county, upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 185 miles from St. Louis. Its population is about 1,600. In its early years it was a trading post upon the frontier, and now it is in the midst of the activities of a fresh and vigorous civilization. Its public high school, Laclede Academy and Baptist College are notable features of its admirable educational advantages. Churches, mercantile houses, hotels, newspapers, woolen mill, flouring mill, bank, railroad facilities, etc., are among the many attractions of that progressive city.

Following the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway we pass diagonally through the northwestern portion of

Webster County.

SITUATION : Bounded north by Dallas and Laclede, east by Wright, south by Christian and Douglas, and west by Green counties.

Area, 380,160 acres.

Population, 12,180.

Organized, March 3, 1855.

County seat, Marshfield.

Public schools, 70.

Number of enrolled scholars, 5,900.

Churches, 37.

Assessed valuation, \$2,000,000.

Principal towns: Northview and Marshfield, situated 215 miles from St. Louis.

The surface conformation of that county is broken into hills, mountainous sections, and valley lands. It is divided in the center by the Ozark ridge, from which flow many small affluents of the Gasconade river to the northeast, while towards the southwest flow the numerous tributaries of the White river. The surface is mostly timbered, and the creek bottoms and valley lands are fertile and productive. The uplands, with the exception of barren places, are finely adapted to the growth of fruits and grapes. The productions are chiefly wheat, corn, oats, vegetables, and the various kinds of cultivated and natural grasses, which afford rare opportunities for the industry of stock-raising. The Osage fork of the Gasconade and the Nian-gua river take their rise in the southeastern portion of that county, and traverse nearly its entire length. Several other streams, among them Finley and James creeks, course in a southwesterly direction across that county. To complete the ample water supply, numerous clear springs are found in every section. Attention is directed to the springs and streams, because where they abound the quality of the soil is stronger and of greater fertility. In many places upon the bottom lands the various kinds of timber are of heavy growths. Building stone is abundant in every section of that county, and consists of limestone, sandstone, and cotton-rock. There are also mineral deposits of lead and zinc ores, which have never been fully developed, but at times have been worked to considerable advantage and profit. The educational opportunities are being rapidly developed, and great interest in this important matter is manifested by all classes. Churches and church organizations are springing up in almost every township, and in this respect that county compares favorably with any other in Southwest Missouri. As an outgrowth of these conditions and enterprises, towns and villages come into existence, the prosperity of which is measured with the development of the surrounding country. The county seat, Marshfield, is upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and the most prominent town in that county. Its population in 1880 was 815, and at present probably exceeds 1,000. It has more than recovered its single misfortune, and is to-day one of the most prosperous towns in that section of the State, containing many important industries, mercantile houses, churches, schools, hotels, and all that a brave and courageous people create and maintain for their mutual interests.

As we enter upon the broad and spreading plain immediately beyond the highest ridge of the Ozark hills we approach

Green County.

SITUATION: Central in Southwest Missouri and bounded north by Polk, east by Webster, South by Christian, and west by Lawrence and Dade counties.

Area, 465,622 acres.

Population, 28,817.

Organized, January 2, 1833.

County seat, Springfield.

Public schools, 122.

Churches, 52.

Assessed valuation, \$6,000,000.

Estimated amount of live stock of all kinds exported from the county annually, 35,000, valued at \$390,000. The amount shipped by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, for the year ending March 1, 1880, was 24,702 head, valued at \$303,550.

Principal towns: North Springfield, Ash Grove, Walnut Grove, Brookline, Republic, Dorchester, Stafford, Bois D'Arc, Ebenezer, Cave Springs, and Springfield, which is 241 miles from St. Louis.

The physical features of that county are smooth and undulating upon the uplands, while the valleys are generally broad and even. The soils upon the bottom lands are a fine-grained black loam, as rich as any in that section of country, and splendidly adapted for meadows and the production of native grasses. The post-oak lands are covered with a heavy brown clay and adapted to the production of the cultivated grasses and tobacco. Upon the prairies and uplands there is found a coarse-grained black soil, similar in character to the rich lands of Illinois, which is easily tilled and produces abundantly of every kind of crops grown in that section of the State. The prevailing soil throughout the county, however, is a reddish or mulatto friable loam, and especially suited to the production of the cereals. That county is about equally divided between prairie and timbered lands.

The springs and streams are numerous and rapid, bursting in clear jets from the hillsides, and flowing away over the plain. Stock-raising is a very profitable industry, as is evidenced by the shipments over the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway during the year ending March 1, 1880, which were as follows: Cattle, 3,040; hogs, 17,030; sheep, 5,100; mules and horses, 280.

The manufacturing industries of that county are being rapidly developed and offer great inducements for the investment of capital. There are already in operation twenty-six flouring and grist mills, two iron foundries, one large cotton mill with sixty looms, two wagon factories, thirteen saw mills, and of the various other factories there are twenty-five. These evidences of prosperity and thrift show the industrious and intelligent character of the people. In the extreme northern and southern portions of Green County valuable deposits of minerals are found, consisting almost exclusively of lead and zinc ores. The lead deposits either in the form of galena or carbonates are large and yield satisfactory results, while zinc ore is more limited in quantity. Attention may properly be called to the church organizations and public schools of that county, which find a substantial support and liberal encouragement. Both are increasing in numbers and attendance, and are conclusive evidences of the moral and intelligent character of its citizens. The climatic conditions and amount of rainfall have already been referred to in the introductory to that section of country.

The official county seat is the city of Springfield, the situation of which is a little east of central in that county, upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 241 miles southwest from St. Louis, as has already been mentioned. That city had a population in 1880, according to the census then taken, of about 8,000, and its increase since has been greater than ever before. In the enterprising city of North Springfield, which is located one and one-half miles north of Springfield, having a population of about 1,500, is located the railroad depot and the extensive machine and repair shops of the St. Louis & San Francisco Company. A street tramway now furnishes transit between the two cities. In Old Springfield there is a perfected public school system, with a union school building capable of providing for 1,200 pupils. It is admirably managed and maintained, and equals in educational facilities any like system in the West. The church organizations include the leading and more prominent denominations, and many of the church edifices are models of beauty and architectural elegance. Drury College, which is located in that city, is a fine and elegant structure, and its system of advanced education corresponds

with that in any of the older states. The manufacturing and trade industries of that city are deserving of the prominence given to them elsewhere. It contains a large wholesale and jobbing trade, which extends beyond the limits of Southwest Missouri and into the States of Arkansas and Kansas. About 10,000 bales of cotton are handled and shipped from that city annually. The number of its retail stores exceed 125, while its wholesale houses are about twenty. It has three flouring mills, three banks, a large cotton mill, carriage and wagon factories, excellent hotels, ably managed newspapers, and a full complement of all the smaller trades and industries. It is lighted with gas, supplied with street-car conveniences, and a system of water supply is in contemplation and soon to be constructed.

Moving towards the southwest we soon come to

Christian County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Green and Webster, east by Douglas, south by Taney and Stone, and west by Lawrence and Stone counties.

Area, 347,520 acres.

Population, 9,656.

Organized, March 8, 1860.

County seat, Ozark.

Public schools, 53.

Churches, 30.

Assessed valuation, \$1,092,220.

Live stock, 46,406 head of all kinds, valued at \$427,736.

Principal towns: Billings, Highland, Linden, and the county seat.

Upon either side of the railroad for a distance of about ten miles the country is level or moderately undulating, the broken portions being in the eastern section of the county. It is well watered, and upon several of the principal streams are valuable water privileges. The margins of the streams are well timbered, and in the valleys the soils are of a dark loam, while upon the uplands is found a loamy clay with a strong infusion of oxidized iron. The products are wheat, corn and other grains, vegetables in great variety, and sorghum cane, which has a vigorous growth.

As that county is situated upon the southern slope of the Ozark hills, it is peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of fruits and grapes. The grasses are an abundant crop, and stock-raising is an advanced industry. The county seat is Ozark in the northeastern portion of the county, while Billings, in its extreme northwestern section, is the principal railroad station and shipping point. It is a thriving and enterprising town, and handles considerable quantities of the products of the adjacent country.

Stone County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Christian, east by Christian and Taney, south by the Arkansas line, and west by Barry and Lawrence counties.

Area, 339,200 acres.

Population, 4,431.

County seat, Galena.

Public schools and churches are provided in many parts of the county.

Principal towns: Robertson's Mill, Otto, Curran, Cape Fair, Reeds' Springs, Sinclair, Blue Eye, and the county seat.

The surface conformation of Stone County is considerably broken, and like all of the counties in that section of the State it is profusely watered with flowing springs and streams. It is also quite heavily timbered with the varieties usually

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found in Missouri. The valley soils are of a dark loam, and productive of the various kinds of grain, vegetables, sorghum cane, tobacco, fruits and grapes. Bluegrass is a spontaneous growth, and all of the other varieties, either native or cultivated, are prolific and of excellent quality. The industry of stock-raising is therefore very profitable and successful. The winters being mild and short, the stock range wide, water and grasses abundant, the cost is but little above the care that is necessarily bestowed upon flocks and herds. The county seat is Galena, an enterprising town of about 800 inhabitants, and although the situation, which has been briefly described, is a few miles from the line of railroad, it offers many advantages and inducements to energetic settlers with small capital.

To the northeast of Stone County, and traversed by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is

Lawrence County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Dade, east by Green, Christian and Stone, south by Barry, and west by Jasper and Newton counties.

Area, 339,681 acres.

Population, about 17,000.

Organized, February 25, 1845.

Assessed valuation, \$2,600,000.

County seat, Mt. Vernon.

Public schools, 86.

Churches, 40.

Live stock: 23,549 cattle; 2,208 mules; 7,596 horses; 45,865 hogs; 17,117 sheep.

Principal towns: Pierce City, Marionville, Logan, Aurora, Vernon, Bowers, Lawrenceburg, Mills, Phelps, Halltown, Heaton, Round Grove, and the county seat.

The location of that county is upon the high table-lands of the Ozarks, at an altitude of about 1,300 feet above the sea level, and exhibits about equal divisions of prairie and upland.

The latter is well timbered and the former well drained. The northeastern section is covered with a dense forest growth. An alluvial soil covers the bottom lands, while the prairies are covered with a mulatto loam. These soils produce all of the cereals, tobacco, vegetables, amber cane, fruits, grapes, and the grasses. The industry of stock-raising is very successful.

The springs and streams are numerous, affording an excellent water supply. Spring river is a clear stream rising in the southern portion of the county, and among the others may be mentioned Williams, Center, Honey and Turnback creeks. Big Spring yields a great amount of pure water, is located at Mt. Vernon. The Paris chalybeate springs, which have considerable celebrity for their medicinal qualities, are located fourteen miles east of Mt. Vernon.

The railroad facilities of that county are ample, and include the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco, which traverses the entire length of the county; its Kansas division, which intersects at Pierce City, and the Arkansas branch, which now extends from Plymouth to Fayetteville, in Arkansas. The annual shipments from that county by rail is very large, the live stock averaging about 700 car loads, while the grain shipments average nearly 1,000 cars. The total tonnage forwarded from Pierce City is about 22,000,000 pounds, and from Mt. Vernon about 12,000,000 pounds. Pierce City is the most enterprising and promising town in that county, and has a present population of about 1,600, the census of 1880 showing nearly 1,500. It contains churches, schools, societies, manufacturing, milling and mercantile industries. The people are intelligent and hospitable.

Barry County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Lawrence, east by Stone, south by the Arkansas line, and west by Newton and McDonald counties.

Area, 501,760 acres.

Population, 14,438.

Organized, January 5, 1835.

County seat, Cassville.

Public schools, 78.

Churches, 26.

Live stock: 7,354 horses; 2,356 mules; 27,600 cattle; 51,697 hogs; 22,000 sheep.

Principal towns: Washburn, Corsicana, and the county seat.

That county bordering upon Arkansas partakes somewhat, in its surface conformation, of the physical characteristics of the northwestern portion of that State. It is broken into hills and broad valleys, well watered by numerous streams, among the larger of which is White river, and the Roaring river fork. One-fourth of that county is in a forward stage of improvement.

Upon a formation of reddish clay of a spongy character, there is an alluvial soil of from twenty to thirty inches in depth. The products are the cereal crops, sorghum cane, tobacco, vegetables, cotton, fruits, grapes, blue, clover, and timothy grasses. The tobacco crops are of excellent quality, and in quantity have an average yield not exceeded by the finest regions of Kentucky. The stock-raising industry is prosecuted with success, especially sheep, which are easily and cheaply raised, and yield large profits in wool, the grade of which is being improved.

There are large quantities of fine timber in that county, many advantageous water-powers, some of which are being utilized and manufacturing developed. An ample supply of wool and cotton can be obtained within its borders and along the northern border of Arkansas. The Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway traverses through the county from north to south, affording, in conjunction with the main line, which extends near the northern boundary of that county, ample transportation facilities.

Jasper County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Barton, east by Dade and Lawrence, and south by Newton counties, and west by the Kansas State line.

Area, 409,319 acres.

Population, 32,105.

Organized, January 29, 1849.

County seat, Carthage.

Public schools, 112.

Scholars, 11,662.

Public school fund, \$250,000.

Churches, 44.

Church organizations, over 100.

Live stock: 120,500 head of all kinds.

Principal towns: Joplin, Carthage, Avilla, Sarcoxie, Medoc, Preston, Georgia City, Galesburg, Smithfield, Massville, Oronogo, and Webb City.

The surface of that county is in a measure undulating prairie, the hilly regions and abrupt mountainous characteristics prevailing to a moderate extent along the rivers and the mineral sections. The soils are graded from a reddish mulatto on the uplands to a strong alluvial covering on the bottoms. The products are of every variety grown in a semi-tropical climate, the total wheat crop averaging an annual yield exceeding 75,000 bushels, all of which is floured by the seventeen mills in that county. The corn crop amounts to a yearly average of about 2,500,000 bushels. That

county is entirely out of debt, its rate of taxation is low, and its people extend a liberal support to public schools and church organizations. The wonderful mineral deposits of that county, however, are its greater sources of wealth, and this statement can, with propriety, be made without comparative prejudice to its splendid agricultural capabilities.

The celebrated Joplin mines yield lead and zinc ores in enormous quantities, and have attracted the earnest attention of enterprise and the investment of large capital. The mineral section of that county is embraced in a region of country extending through its southern and southwestern portions, where the deposits of galena and zinc ores are seemingly inexhaustible. This mineral district reaches into Newton County, and along the southeastern border of Kansas. The county of Jasper furnishes over fifty per cent. of the lead production of Missouri, and more than twenty-five per cent. of the total production of the whole United States. It may be added that the zinc production of that county is at least seventy-five per cent. of the whole amount manufactured in the country. The weekly average of production in that district is 1,250,000 pounds of zinc, and 1,000,000 pounds of lead. These facts show conclusively the great *deposited* wealth of Jasper County. As a consequence of profitable mining industries, extensive smelting works are established for the reduction of the ores, and which give steady employment to large numbers of laborers. Other industries are, however, springing up in various parts of the county, many of which are operated by water-power, and as coal is abundant steam-power is also extensively used. In addition to the smelting furnaces at Joplin, Webb City and other points, and the seventeen flouring mills already mentioned, there are about thirty factories of various kinds in full operation. The city of Joplin has a present population of over 7,000, which is rapidly increasing. Carthage, the county seat, and an important railroad station, has a population of nearly 5,000. It is situated on the south bluff of Spring river, and supports several mills, manufactories, the minor industries, mercantile and banking interests, newspapers, schools, churches, hotels and the conveniences that a progressive people create. Webb City is another town of considerable importance, and is an outgrowth of the mining interests. Its population is now over 2,200, and is located on the Joplin branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, five miles from Joplin. It contains one extensive and several smaller zinc crushers, a large lead smelter, and all of the mercantile and smaller industries which are added from time to time to a thriving town. There are several other mining towns in that county which deserve mention; and of which it may be said that they are prospering.

South of Jasper and bordering upon the Indian Territory is

Newton County.

SITUATION: Bounded north by Jasper, east by Lawrence and Barry, and south by McDonald counties, and on the west by the Indian Territory.

Area, 400,204 acres.

Population, 18,966.

Organization, December 31, 1838.

County seat, Neosho.

Assessed valuation, \$2,969,973.

Schools, 82.

Churches, 18.

Live stock: 67,648 head of all kinds.

Principal towns: Granby, Ritchey, Thurman, Shoalsburg, Dayton, and the county seat.

The surface of that county is of the character of a high rolling prairie, the pro-

portions of woodland and prairie being about equal. Throughout the county the elevations are sufficient for a rapid movement of the clear waters in the fifteen principal streams which furnish an ample supply, together with numerous springs, for domestic and agricultural purposes; to which may be added water-powers of importance, a number of which are being profitably utilized. The bottom land soils are composed of a rich black gravel intermixed with alluvium, while upon the more elevated prairie a reddish loam prevails.

In addition to the profitable cultivation of tobacco, the grasses, potatoes and several varieties of vegetables are successfully cultivated. Grain of all kinds yield abundantly. Upon the uplands fruits and grapes in great variety are profitable crops. Because of the luxurious growth of the grasses stock-raising is becoming an industry of large proportions, while the deposits of zinc and lead ores are sources of considerable wealth, the Granby mines appearing to be as rich and inexhaustible as those at Joplin. That county is rapidly developing manufacturing industries, having already ten wagon factories, ten flouring mills, foundry, machine shop, planing mill, woolen mill, tobacco factories, and a large number of minor industries. Its schools and churches compare favorably with those of any other county in Southwest Missouri and are as liberally maintained. Granby is the chief mining town, as already noticed, and has a population of about two thousand. It is progressive and stimulated with enterprise, having an excellent system of public schools and several fine churches. Neosho, the county seat, has a population of about 2,000. It has an extensive plow factory and five wagon factories. There are also other important manufactories at that town, including a woolen mill and a patent lime-kiln, which furnishes a large section of country with lime which equals in quality any production of the kind in the West.

To seekers after new homes that county presents numerous and substantial advantages. South of Newton County and in the extreme southwestern portion of the State is

McDonald County.

SITUATION: Bounded south by Arkansas State line, west by the Indian Territory, north by Newton and east by Barry counties.

Area, 352,978 acres.

Population, about 8,000.

Organized, March 3, 1849.

County seat, Pineville.

Assessed valuation, \$751,682.

Public schools and churches are in every portion of the county.

The physical features of that county are exceedingly diversified, a portion of which is broken and mountainous, with sharp and abrupt elevations in sections, while in the other sections there are fertile valleys and beautiful rolling prairies, as large as a township. Dense forests of timber are distributed throughout the county, including the varieties known to that section and climate. Springs and streams abound in every section, and afford a bountiful supply of the purest water for all purposes. The soils are various, and of the character that prevails in the adjoining county of Newton. Corn and cotton are grown side by side, while the smaller grains, tobacco, castor beans, flax, potatoes and other vegetables, fruits and grapes in large variety, are excellent crops. The grasses are nutritious and have a prolific growth, and hence the industry of stock-raising is rapidly increasing and of great profit. Public schools and church organizations are found in every portion of the county and are well maintained. As an evidence of the moral character of the people, and as a fitting close to this chapter relating to a few of the counties of Southwest Missouri, it may be mentioned that there is not a single dramshop in McDonald County.

SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS.

Passing the Missouri boundary at the western line of Jasper County, at a point upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, near Carl Junction, we enter the grandest and most productive portion of the great State of Kansas. The first county reached is that of Cherokee, the center of which is traversed from east to west by the railway. Proceeding westward through Labette County, touching the northwest corner of Montgomery and the southwest portion of Wilson, and the northeast corner of Elk County; thence westward along the southern line of Greenwood, through Butler, and nearly to the center of Sedgwick County, to the rapidly-growing city of Wichita, which is the connecting point with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

These magnificent counties form the heart of that desirable and unsurpassed section of Kansas, which, in fertility of soils, mildness and uniformity of climate, abundance of water, plentiful rainfall and productive capabilities, render it the garden of that State. The county of

Cherokee

borders upon the Indian Territory, and partakes of all of the productive advantages and charming climate of that beautiful country. Its area is 376,960 acres, and was organized as a county in 1866. Its population, which is rapidly increasing, was determined to be, by the census of 1880, 21,907. Its surface conformation is generally a rolling prairie, with valley depressions along the streams. These valleys, or bottom lands, have an average width of one and one-half miles, and constitute the timber belts, which are composed of the oaks, pecan, elm, sycamore, black walnut, cottonwood, ash, soft maple, hickory, and a few other varieties. It is estimated that the uplands embrace eighty per cent. and the bottom lands twenty per cent. of its area. The number of acres already under cultivation amounts to about 160,000, while 260,000 acres are enclosed in farms. That county is abundantly watered by the Neosho and Spring rivers, both of which have numerous tributaries. Flowing wells of good water are obtained at a depth of from twenty to eighty feet. Its mineral resources consist of coal, which is obtainable at a depth of fifty feet from the surface, and in veins of from one to four feet in thickness; lead and zinc ores, pottery clays, lime and sand stone for building purposes, etc. At Cherokee, in that county, are established the works of the Chicago Zinc and Mining Company. There are also smelting furnaces at that point. The acreage of wheat in 1879-80 was 28,068, while the average of corn reached 66,277. The number of fruit trees in bearing is about 270,000, and those not in bearing amount to about 180,000. The acreage of small fruits and vineyards is about 375. The farm buildings erected in 1880 were 266, at a cost of nearly \$72,000. The school buildings number 91, and the various religious denominations 46. The average price of unimproved land is \$4.00 per acre. These are a few of the facts connected with the natural and inevitable growth of that county, the county seat of which is Columbus, in the central portion and at the junction of the St. Louis & San Francisco and the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railways. It has

a thriving population of about 1,300, and is the chief shipping point for the products, minerals and live stock of that county. The natural and cultivated grasses having a prolific growth. That county offers great advantages for stock-raising. In the southern portion of Cherokee County is the situation of the celebrated Baxter Springs, a prosperous and progressive town upon the line of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railway. Upon the immediate western boundary of the county already considered, and upon the northern boundary line of the Indian Territory, is the situation of

Labette County.

Its population in 1880 was 22,736, and its area is 662½ square miles. It has generally a level surface, although in sections somewhat rolling, and in the north-eastern portion, regions which are bluff and abrupt. The Neosho and Labette rivers, with their numerous tributaries, afford an admirable drainage, and as that county is within the natural rain belt east of the plains, there is never a drouthy season, and the fulness and completeness of the crop harvests never fail. The timber belts are upon the margin of the streams, although not sufficient in quantity to supply the needed demands. The great forests of Arkansas are being drawn upon for the lumber required for domestic purposes. There are found to be considerable coal deposits, and the quality of that fuel improves as the lower strata of the veins are reached. It is the chief fuel now used for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

The bottom lands average about twenty-five per cent., while the uplands reach the remaining seventy-five per cent. The grasses, both native and cultivated, are of excellent and nutritious quality, hence that section of country is admirably adapted to stock-raising, the immense corn crop adding materially to that industry. In 1879-80 its acreage of wheat was 35,640, while the acreage of corn reached over 76,000 acres. There are over 300,000 fruit-bearing trees, and the number not in bearing exceeds 200,000. The acreage cultivated for small fruits and vineyards is proportionately large. New and handsome farm buildings are being erected in every section of the county, the cost of which now reaches about \$40,000 annually. So rapid has been the agricultural and material development of that county since its first organization, that an agricultural society has been formed, and has met with so much success as to justify the holding of its annual exhibitions for a period of four successive days.

Oswego is the county seat, and was first settled by a man by the name of Matthews, about the year 1860. Originally it was an Indian trading-post. It now contains an enterprising population of about 2,700, good schools and churches, fine stores and residences, and all of the industries inseparable from a thrifty and growing city. It is distant from St. Louis 363 miles, and is an important shipping point for grain, fruits and live stock.

In that county there are ninety-two public schools, which receive earnest and generous support from the people, and the value of school property is hardly less than \$120,000, evidencing its educational advantages. The amount of capital invested in manufacturing enterprises is nearly \$600,000, showing the great and substantial progress of the industries.

Upon leaving Labette County we come to the

County of Montgomery,

passing through the enterprising town of Cherryvale, which is situated upon its eastern border. From this point towards the southwest, upon the line of the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Kansas Railway, we approach the town of Independence, the county seat of Montgomery, having a population of about 3,000, with an excellent

system of graded schools, churches, mercantile houses, fine dwellings, manufactories and all the trades and smaller industries. On the fourteenth of March that county, by a majority of three hundred, voted aid to the extent of \$80,000 towards the construction of a standard-gauge road from Parsons, Kansas, through Cherryvale and Independence, in a southwesterly direction. It is to traverse a distance of thirty-three miles in the county of Montgomery and be known as the "St. Louis & Southern Kansas Railroad."

Returning again to Cherryvale, and proceeding westward a distance of fifteen miles, we come to Neodesha, a town which has grown to a population of 1,500 in a period of eight years. Its larger growth is limited within the space of the past two years. The railroad company have erected a round-house, machine and repair shops at that point.

It is situated upon the north line of the Indian Territory, and its organization was perfected as late as 1869. Its area is 636 square miles, and its surface conformation is a succession of rolling prairies, rich valleys and hills of moderate elevations. It is abundantly watered by the Verdigris river, which traverses the county from north to south, the Elk river, several minor streams and their numerous creek affluents. Its population now reaches 18,217. The soil is of a black friable loam, and of exceeding fertility. The products are abundant, and consist of all the cereal varieties, fruits, vegetables, amber cane, cotton, flax, tobacco and all kinds of cultivated and native grasses. It has an average rainfall of from twenty-eight to thirty inches, and hence the grasses have a luxuriant growth, and supply rare and advantageous opportunities for the raising of stock. That county has one hundred school buildings, the value of which exceeds \$100,000. Church organizations are found in every section of the county, and are well maintained. The wheat acreage in 1879-80 was about 37,000, while there was under cultivation in corn 62,237 acres. The number of fruit trees in bearing is 303,000, and the number not in bearing is 161,000. There are also three hundred and twenty-five acres under cultivation and exclusively devoted to vineyards and small fruits. All of this shows the wonderful agricultural capabilities of that county.

Next we traverse the southwest portion of

Wilson County,

which is found to contain an area of 640 square miles, and a population of 13,776. Its surface is generally level, with sections undulating and portions with considerable elevations. Upon entering that county from the southeast we cross the Verdigris river, and following along the valley of Fall river come to the town of Fredonia, the county seat of that county. These two rivers, with their many creek tributaries, afford a plentiful water supply. Good well water is obtainable at a moderate depth. Upon the margin of the streams there are light belts of timber, consisting chiefly of pecan, sycamore, elm, the oaks, maple and cottonwood. The soils are fertile, and the productions embrace the cereals, vegetables, fruits, sorghum cane, and several varieties of grasses, which have a luxuriant growth. Stock-raising is a prominent industrial feature of that county. The quality of productions of all kinds compare favorably with that of other counties in the State. Emerging from that county, and still continuing along the valley of Fall river, we traverse the extreme northeast section of

Elk County,

which had a population in 1880, of 10,625. Its surface conformation is considerably diversified, ranging from level undulating prairie and valley lands to hilly and broken sections. It is well watered by the Elk river, its numerous affluents, and in

the southwest by the Big Caney, and in the northwest by the Indian creeks. Wells are easily sunk, and water obtained at a depth of from fifteen to twenty-five feet. Small belts of timber are found along the margins of the streams, and in some sections are groves of artificial timber. The cultivation of timber growths is increasing in that section of Kansas. The soils are productive and yield the varieties usually cultivated in that portion of the State.

Proceeding in a northwesterly direction we enter the county of

Greenwood,

traversing its southern portion in a westerly direction to the verge of Butler County. The county of Greenwood is very large, having an area of 1,344 square miles, with a population of 10,550 in 1880. It contains rich valley lands, rolling prairie, uplands, hills, and in the northern portion abrupt elevations and broken sections. The uplands and hillsides are splendidly adapted to the growth of the grasses, and offer great advantages for the profitable industry of farming. The valley lands yield largely of all the grains, amber cane, fruits and other products of that region of country. It is well watered by numerous streams, and flowing wells are obtainable at moderate depth and cost. It is acknowledged to be the second best stock-raising county in the State of Kansas. Without more fully describing its productions and capabilities it may be mentioned that its agricultural advantages present great and substantial inducements to the industrious of all lands who are in search of new homes.

Upon the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco road, and at the point of intersection with a branch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road in Greenwood County, is the vigorous and thriving little town of Severy. It was laid out and started on its career less than two years ago, and has already achieved a population of about 1,000. Its wonderful growth is an incident of the capacities of that section of country, and in its development, manufacturing and mercantile industries keep pace with the expansion of population.

We next approach the

County of Butler,

and pass through its territory, from east towards the west, It is only one county removed from the Indian Territory, and only four from the western line of Missouri, although we have traversed sections of six counties in reaching it. That county has a territory of 1,428 square miles, and a population in 1880, of 18,587. Its surface is generally of a rolling character, and yet in sections there are considerable hills and elevations of a bluff type. That county is west of the Flint hills range, and hence its configuration is more even. Streams and springs abound in every section, affording a bountiful water supply. The principal stream is that of Walnut river, which rises in Chase County and flows through the entire length of Butler. Its principal tributaries are White Water river, traversing the western portion of the county, and Walnut creek in the eastern section, both forming a junction with the main stream, south of the center of that county. Numerous creek tributaries of these streams flow in all parts of the county, and swell the volume of water in the main river. Upon the margins of these water-courses are belts of timber, which are of no inconsiderable value to that section of the State. There are a large number of water-powers in that county, a few of which are being utilized, and all of which are available and will ultimately become of great value.

That county was first settled in 1854, by stock-raisers and Indian traders, and the following year was erected into a county organization under the territorial government. Subsequently the Indian raids and the dangers contingent upon the late war,

drove the earlier settlers from their homes, and not until 1868 did people return to repossess themselves of their abandoned lands. In that year the population was only 437, and in 1870 only 3,037. The population ten years later, in 1880, has already been mentioned as being 18,587. The soils are of great strength and fertility, and yield immense crops of corn, wheat, rye, barley, oats, potatoes and other vegetables, castor beans, tobacco, flax, millet, all of the grasses and fruits in great variety.

In 1880, there was under cultivation in that county, 140,592 acres, of which 80,000 acres were appropriated to the raising of corn, nearly 50,000 acres to wheat, over 10,000 acres to oats, and 10,000 acres to millet and the cultivated grasses. There are about 20,000 head of cattle, over 16,000 sheep, 33,000 hogs, and over 8,000 horses in that county. This shows the rapid development of the stock-raising interests, and a slight calculation will exhibit its wonderful increase, without the importation of animals, which is now being done, and the grade of all kinds greatly improved.

There are 135 school districts in that county, ninety-eight of which are supplied with substantial school buildings. The total value of school property exceeds \$100,000. Churches are also found in the populated sections, and are liberally supported. One of the most important towns in Butler County is Augusta, and since the completion of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, has enjoyed a vigorous and substantial growth. Its population is now about 1,200, and is the chief shipping point for the products and live stock of that county. In moving westward we come to the county of

Sedgwick,

and arriving nearly at its eastern geographical centre we find the important city of Wichita, which is the present terminal point of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and its connecting point with the main line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. That county has an area of 1,095 miles, and a population of 18,753 in 1880. Its surface conformation is similar to that of Butler County, which is chiefly an undulating prairie. It is watered by the Arkansas river and a large number of tributaries which flow in every section of that county. The Arkansas river enters the county at its northwest corner, and traversing it diagonally towards the southeast, enters the bordering county of Sumner about six miles west from its eastern line. There are some timber belts along the valleys formed by the margins of streams, and of the varieties found in the adjoining counties. Upon the bottom lands there is a deep covering of rich and fertile soil, productive of a great variety of crops which yield abundantly. The uplands are splendidly adapted to the prolific growth of the grasses and fruits of all kinds.

In 1879-80 the wheat acreage reached 94,201, showing an increase over the previous year of over 24,000 acres. The number of acres in corn during that time was 88,000, and the increase in one year was about 9,000 acres. Fruits are almost a spontaneous growth, and the yield is always abundant. Stock-raising is an important industry, and one of great profit, because of the rapid increase and the abundance of nutritious grasses.

That county has an organized agricultural, mechanical and stock association, which is in a highly prosperous condition, and is an evidence of the enterprise and intelligence of its people. It is an inviting section of that State, and will bear critical examination by those who are looking westward for homes.

Considering the recent settlement of Southeastern Kansas, its growth in population and productions has been marvellous. This has been owing to the recent

advantages of railroad transportation, and the superior excellence and fertility of the soil. The genial climate and uniformity of the seasons, as has been mentioned, have added largely to the valuable contribution of intelligent and industrious emigration, so that society, and all of its numerous advantages, equal the older sections of the East.

EUREKA SPRINGS.

To the invalid who visits these famous springs in the search after health, and finding it, returns to a happy family, the full history of the Eureka springs would be of great interest; and yet, to the thousands who are making earnest inquiries after the means of securing health, a reference to these celebrated waters will appear like a new revelation. Within a period of only two years these waters have become so widely known, so many are being benefited and cured by their use, and so large an inquiry is being stimulated regarding them, that their particular location, curative qualities, and the most accessible way of reaching them, are of special public interest.

In the mountainous regions of the White river, in the northwest section of the State of Arkansas, and in Carroll County, eighteen miles from Seligman, upon the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, may be found the location of Eureka Springs. For centuries these waters have flowed away to waste and mingle with other streams, and yet, within a period of only two years, their medicinal qualities have been discovered and appreciated. By their use such wonderful cures have been reached, that their fame spread abroad, and the sick and diseased from all sections of the country hastened to drink from these health-restoring fountains.

So recent has been the discovery of these springs that the United States Government still owns the land from which they flow. The jutting spurs of the Ozark range of hills, and those of the more prominent and abrupt Boston mountains, touch, and nearly embrace each other in the grand and picturesque regions of the springs. Upon every side there are sudden surprises of scenery, the valley and the mountain commanding equal attention. At a distance of only six miles flows the White river in a semi-circle through the rugged mountain passes, seemingly to receive the abundance of water which bursts from a porous rock that volcanic energy forced from its normal resting-place. At an elevation of one hundred feet from the valley of Leatherwood creek, an affluent of White river, and a distance from the summit of a range of hills extending east and west, of two hundred feet, may be found the rocky pocket, which is always filled from the main spring with these wonderful waters. The whole family of springs flowing from this source number about forty, forming the Leatherwood creek. A portion of them, including the main spring, are impregnated with mineral properties, the curative qualities of which have reached to every portion of the country, as already mentioned. In addition to the great benefits derived from a use of these waters, it may, with truth, be urged, that the salubrious air and climate of that region, the majesty and grandeur of its diversified scenery, and the wondrous change from the exactions of industry to the relaxation of a communion with the loftiest and most attractive forms of nature, aids largely in the restoration of the vital energies and fortifies the system against the enervating progress of disease. These waters are not only all that is claimed for them, but they surprise and

make glad the invalids who use them. Therefore it is that a brief description of the town of Eureka Springs will be of great interest to thousands throughout the land. The twelve hills and elevations adjacent to the springs are the surface conformations upon which the town is built. It has an age of less than two years, and it has already reached a population sufficient for a city organization and government. The first primitive log cabin was erected July 4, 1879, and two days thereafter a board shanty was constructed by a man from St. Louis, and filled with general merchandise. Very soon the hills about the springs were places for raising tents, and the throng who came to drink of the water from the rock basin were in this way supplied with shelter. Within the period of a month, box-houses began to be erected, and that fall the first hotel was opened. It is not necessary to describe the difficulties of the citizens in making locations, in the general rush which rapidly augmented the population, which resulted from the fact that the United States Government held the title to all of the lands, as before mentioned, but the emergency was so great that a committee of twelve was appointed by the citizens to arrange locations, and the action of which is still recognized. To-day Eureka is a city, having a mayor and council and other officers, public schools and churches, hotels, halls, substantial stores and dwellings. The way to get there is by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, over its Arkansas division from Pierce City to Seligman, and thence by stage or private conveyance, eighteen miles, to the springs. The road is completed to Fayetteville, Arkansas, and a projected road, to be operated by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, from Seligman to Eureka, has already been chartered. The city to which this notice is given is one, of popular resort, both for invalids who are in the search after health, and by those who would enjoy the grandest scenery in America.

An analysis of the water of these celebrated springs is appended. The following is a copy of an analysis by Professors Potter and Riggs, of Washington University, of St. Louis, Missouri. Each gallon of 231 cubic inches contains the following:

Chloride sodium.....	0.19 grains.
Sulphate soda.....	0.09 grains.
Bi-carbonate soda.....	0.15 grains.
Sulphate potash.....	0.13 grains.
Bi-carbonate lime.....	4.43 grains.
Bi-carbonate magnesia.....	0.47 grains.
Iron and alumina.....	0 08 grains.
Silica.....	0.31 grains.
Total solids.....	5.85 grains.

Free ammonia 0.14, and albuminoid ammonia, 0.07 parts in a million.

The following is an analysis of the Eureka water (from the basin) by Messrs. Wright & Merrell, celebrated analytical chemists, 310 North Eleventh street, St. Louis, Missouri:

Total solids per gallon, .220 grammes, equal to 3.397 grains, of which there is of carbonate of lime in solution .104 grammes, equal to 1.606 grains. Soluble silica, .007 grammes, equal to .108 grains. Organic matter composed of crenic acid (according to Mulder), .26 grammes, equal to .4 grains. Extractive matter, .074 grammes, equal to 1.141 grains. Loss, .009 grammes, equal to .138 grains.

The gaseous contents, as ascertained by Prof. Juan H. Wright, M. D., an eminent analytical chemist of St. Louis, who made the examination at the spring, is 28.52 cubic inches in each gallon of water.

Experience, which is the only practical test, has determined that the medicinal virtues of these waters are specially valuable for the cure and eradication of cutaneous diseases of all kinds, cancerous difficulties, rheumatism, sore eyes, dyspepsia, kidney complaints, catarrh, diseases of the liver, ulcers and asthma. It is claimed

that they greatly benefit and purify the system if they do not effect a complete cure of many other diseases. The springs can be visited in safety at any season of the year, the winters being mild and delightful, while the altitude of the city above the sea level renders the summers no less desirable, the nights being especially refreshing and cool because of the purity of the air and a genial breeze.

CITIES AND TOWNS OF THE NEW SOUTHWEST.

PACIFIC.

In the extreme eastern section of the county of Franklin, Missouri, and upon the north bank of the Meramec river, thirty-seven and a half miles southwest from St. Louis, is the situation of the town of Pacific. It has become an incorporated city of no inconsiderable importance, and is an outgrowth of the grand railroad system of the Southwest. Its location at the junction, or rather divergence, of the St. Louis & San Francisco, and the Missouri Pacific railways, gives it a deserved prominence. It contains a vigorous and progressive population of about 1,400, and was laid off as a town in 1852. It has also an excellent system of public schools, which are graded and under the charge of an accomplished superintendent. There are five church organizations, the Presbyterian and Catholic church edifices being fine and attractive structures. That city is also an important shipping point for grain, sandstone, white glass sand and marble. Pacific is supplied with all of the mercantile and manufacturing industries which usually appertain to a city of its population and location, and has before it a most promising future. The railway machine and repair shops are located at that point, and being quite extensive give employment to a large number of skilled laborers. There is also a steam flouring mill, and other notable features of a thriving and enterprising town. Mail, express and telegraph facilities are fully supplied.

DIRECTORY.

Aherns Joseph, sand.

Andres Ida V., general merchandise.

Calking J. B., physician.

Close C. C., auctioneer and implements.

Drees Fred, wagonmaker.

Dunn W. J., physician.

Ecksburn Gus., cooper.

Eresser Joseph, general merchandise.

Fay, Southwick & Co., fire brick.

Freeman L., jeweler.

Gross George, baker.

Hacker G. B., hotel.
Huneke Wm. & Co., general merchandise.
Huffschtmidt, saloon.
Hutten B. S., saddlery.
Kelly J. W., tailor.
Kesler Henry, furniture.
Langenbocher Mrs. C., general merchandise.
Langenbocher Matthew, carpenter.
Leber Lorenzo, cigar manufacturer.
Leber Remic, saloon.
Lesaulnier J. C., drugs.
Loller A. & Son, hotel.
Mauthe Amelia, millinery.
Mauthe William, grocer.
Mislert T., tailor.
Miller Chris., meat market.
Pacific Eating House, C. B. Hacker, proprietor.
Pacific House, George Zeiger, proprietor.
Poff F., blacksmith.
Pope John, school teacher.
Powers J. W., druggist.
Roemer Chris., meat market.
Roemer Louis, stoves and tinware.
Schaellier Henry, barber.
Seifert Theodore, general merchandise.
Stout F., painter.
Sutter J. R., physician.
Weiss Awlis, shoemaker.
Wetherly & Shephard, saloon.
Westemyer & Davison, flour and saw mill.
Whitsett S. B., general merchandise.
Williams Henry, lumber.
Wilson C. H., sand.
Wise Charles, shoemaker.
Zeiger George, proprietor Pacific House.
Zies Henry, meat market.

CATAWISSA.

In 1859, this town was surveyed, and had but a moderate growth during the succeeding years of the war. Its situation is in Franklin County, forty-one miles from St. Louis, and is a station upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. Its population is about 100. Its churches and schools, although but moderately developed, are well attended and maintained. It is a shipping point for grain, tobacco and live stock, and from the

productive character of the surrounding country, it may justly anticipate a steady and healthy growth. It has mail and express facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Berry Rev. E., (Catholic).
Detweiler E., physician.
Fuller F., boots and shoes.
Green E. B., general merchandise.
Jeager Henry, blacksmith.
McCourtney Rev. John M., (Baptist).
Miller John D., boots and shoes.
Roberts E. J., general store.
Smith Louis, wagonmaker.
Walsh Rev. M. C., (Catholic).
Whitsett James, general store.
Whitsett James W., express and station agent.
Whitworth John, saloon.
Yeager Henry, blacksmith.

ROBERTSVILLE.

In the eastern central part of Franklin County, forty-four miles from St. Louis, and upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is the situation of Robertsville. At present it is a small thriving town, with a population of only seventy, and was settled in 1860. It has one public school, a Baptist church (the Rev. Mr. Pierce, pastor), a Masonic hall and lodge of Masons, saw and flouring mill, one carding machine, and other minor industries, including a store, post-office, etc. The chief shipments from that point are wheat and tobacco, including a variety of other products.

DIRECTORY.

Daniel F. M., postmaster, railroad and express agent.
Daniel M. F., assistant postmaster.
Leverich J. M., justice of the peace.
Norlin J. P., saw and flouring mill and carding machine.
Woodworth A., Physician.

MOSELLE.

This town is situated upon the Meramec river, southwest from St. Louis forty-nine miles, and upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. It has a free public school, one church, and a population of about eighty. In the immediate vicinity of that city are large and extensive iron works, from which it draws much of its commercial prosperity. The principal commodities shipped from that point consist of iron, grain, hoop-poles, and gravel, with a fair proportion of live stock. This town was first settled in 1850, and surveyed and platted as early as 1859. The splendid iron works

already mentioned are situated one mile distant from the town and upon the banks of the Meramec river. There is one church (Methodist), one hotel, a post-office and express office, two stores (general merchandise), one drug store, one mill, three blacksmith shops, one shoemaker, and two physicians.

DIRECTORY.

Booth James, druggist.
Booth R. W., physician.
Choate E., blacksmith.
Davison A. S., physician.
Drake W. F., merchant and postmaster.
Eckey A., miller.
Fenton Rev. J. T., pastor M. E. Church.
Fisher H., shoemaker.
Falwell J., blacksmith.
Harmon P., blacksmith.
Spalding & Feary, merchants.
Whitworth William, saloon.

ST. CLAIR.

The original name of that town was the "Traveler's Rest," and early in the history of Southwest Missouri it was a favorite "stopping-place" for those adventurers, traders and prospectors who were in search of the "promised land" of the Southwest. Its location is distant from St. Louis fifty-five miles, and its resources are largely dependent upon the valuable lead mines in its immediate vicinity, and the productive capacities of the surrounding country. Its first settlement was as early as 1854, and the town was surveyed and laid off into lots in 1858. Its present population is about 300. There are two public schools, which are well sustained and in a prosperous condition. They have an average attendance of about 100. In addition, there is a private school with twenty scholars; two churches (Southern Methodist), one public hall, two hotels, several stores, and the industries appertaining to a live go-ahead town; among them of note, are the lead smelting works. In the immediate vicinity of that town is located the Missouri Lead Smelting and Mining Company's extensive works. It has a post-office and express facilities. The chief shipments are lead, grain and other products.

DIRECTORY.

Allison F. C., agricultural implements.
Angerer F., general store.
Angerer F., boot and shoe shop.
Bartle J. H., general store and livery stable.
Booth R. W., physician.
Brigleb P., general store and blacksmith.
Brigleb John, wagon shop.

Buskett & Hibbard, grain dealers.
Buskett J. W., iron ore shipper.
Craven Rev. W. R., Methodist church.
Collins J., boot and shoe shop.
Duckworth J. C., town marshal.
Duffendorfit J. O., blacksmith.
Ellett B. L., physician and druggist.
Ellett B. L., postmaster.
Farrow & Martin, photograph artists.
Farrow W. J., R. R. agent.
Fore W. C., shipper for Northumberland mines.
Gong J., saloon.
Hibbard H. A., proprietor American hotel and general store.
Hurley Rev. Thomas, Methodist church.
Hibbard Mrs., millinery store.
Jeffries J. W., justice of the peace.
Jones B. & J., proprietors St. Clair hotel and livery stable.
Jones Judd, tinware, stoves and furniture.
Jones Bros., grain dealers and shippers.
Martin R. P., telegraph operator.
Malone William, saloon.
Murphy A. M., dry goods.
Sands, N., lead smelter and shipper.
Smith G. W., grocery.
Sheldon J., blacksmith.
Stemple O. A., jeweler.
Wagoner J., bakery.
White C. F., physician.

DRY BRANCH

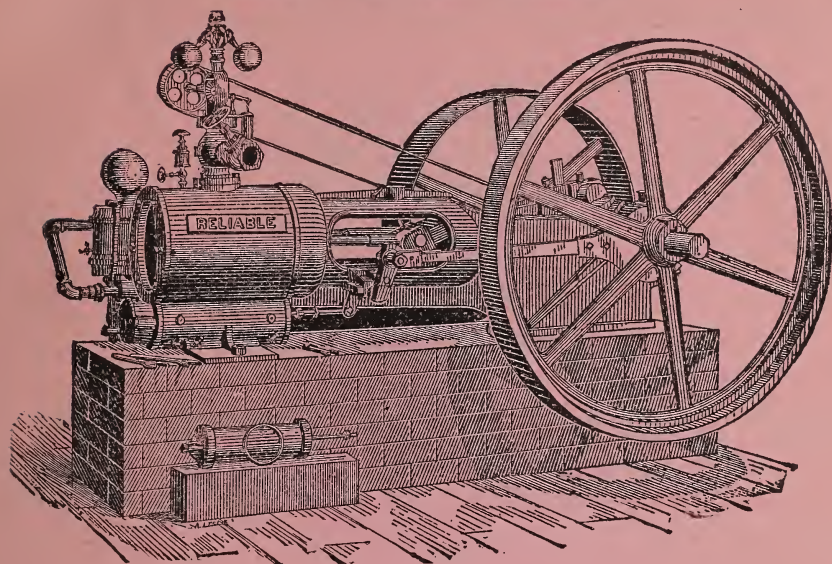
Is situated sixty miles from St. Louis, in Franklin County, and is a station on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. It has a small population of about fifty, a district school, church organization, a general store, and the minor industries found in a country village. It is quite a shipping-point for wheat, hogs, the various vegetable products, poultry and other commodities grown in that section of the county. It has a post-office and daily mail, and thrives upon the farming trade of the immediate vicinity.

DIRECTORY.

Alsop T. B., blacksmith.
Bradbury J. J., postmaster.
Bogardus A. F., physician.
Cook Prof. H. H., Methodist.
Kerr J. F., dry goods.

GOULDS & OSTRANDER.

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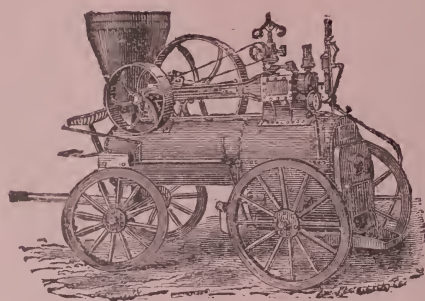
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 Condensing Engines.
 Caloric Engines.
 Compressor Engines.
 Contractors' Hoisting Engines.
 Double Horizontal Engines.
 Double Vertical Engines.
 Double-drum Hoisting Engines.
 Double-drum Deck Engines.
 Double-geared Hoisting Engines.
 Engine Governors.
 Fly-wheels and Pulleys.
 Gas Engines.
 Horizontal Slide-valve Engines.
 Independent Cut-off Engines.
 Low-pressure Engines.

Link-motion Engines.
 Model Engines, Brass or Iron.
 "Nigger" Engines.
 Oscillating Engines.
 Portable Engines.
 Pile-driving Engines.
 Portable Hoisting Engines.
 Rotary Engines.
 Reversible Winding Engines.
 Semi-portable Engines.
 Small Engines, half-horse power up.
 Stationary Link Engines.
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 Vertical Slide-valve Engines.
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Peerless Traction or Road Locomotive,
Power Corn Shellers,
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Portable Corn Mills,
Carver Cotton Gins,
Cotton Gins,
Cotton Condensers,
Cotton Cleaners,
Cotton Presses,
Grain Scourers,
Grain Dryers.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.**

Peterson E., general store.
 Snyder S. H., wagonmaker.
 Speck Fred., general store and notary.
 Thurmond A. P., blacksmith.
 Willis Wm., wagonmaker.

STAUNTON

is a station on the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, sixty-five miles from St. Louis, in Franklin County. It was first settled in 1865, contains about fifty inhabitants, has a public school, a Catholic church, one hotel, a post-office and two stores. Its shipments are grain and general agricultural products.

DIRECTORY.

Bennett & Wishon, general store.
 Pulte H. A., general store, postmaster and railroad agent.

SULLIVAN.

At the southern verge of Franklin County, seventy-one miles southwest from St. Louis, upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, may be found the enterprising town of Sullivan. It was first settled in 1857, and has a present population of about 225. It is also a shipping-point for large amounts of grain and other products of the surrounding country, which is very rich and yields large crops. One public school furnishes its educational facilities, and the Methodist church (South) its religious privileges. There are also two hotels, and a Masonic hall and lodge of Masons. In addition may be noted several stores, and the industries usual in a town of its size and promise. Its location offers special inducements for a flouring mill, and the investment of capital in other industries. It has a post-office and express facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Bennett & Wishon Mercantile Company,	
Bennett Joseph,	} Stockholders.
Crow Ross M.,	
Wishon Albert G.	

Blanton J. A., blacksmith.
 Clark A. W. & J. R., general merchants.
 Detweiler J., shoemaker.
 Graham D. H., saloon.
 Lane A., physician.
 Melvin O. A., lawyer and postmaster.
 Nagle Mrs. A. C., millinery.
 Pinson, blacksmith.
 Renfroe Rev. D., Methodist church.
 Stahl E., general merchant.
 Sullivan George, general merchant.
 Sueblurke H., saloon.

BOURBON.

Near the northern boundary of the county of Crawford, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, seventy-seven miles southwest from St. Louis, is the location of the town of Bourbon. It was first settled in 1858, and has a present population of one hundred. It contains one public school, having an average attendance of fifty, and one private school with twenty scholars; two churches, the Baptist and Presbyterian; two hotels, one public hall, one grist-mill, one barrel manufactory, one carriage and one plow factory, two blacksmith shops, and several stores. In the immediate vicinity of that town are four iron banks, the products of which are shipped from that point. One mile east of that town is a large spring, known as "Blue Spring," which flows an abundance of pure water, and in quantities to furnish power for a grist-mill and carding-machine. It is also an important shipping-point for grain and live stock.

DIRECTORY.

Cox Joseph, physician.
Hovine Dr., dentist.
Lamar A. J., merchant.
Lamar Francis M., railway station agent.
Maxwell H. C., merchant.
McManigle S. H., physician and mayor.
Maxwell's Hotel.
Robertson J. E., lawyer, merchant and postmaster.
Summer & Co., carriage builders.
Summer James, lawyer.
Walker & Son, plow manufactory.
Woodruff's Hotel.

LEASBURG.

In the county of Crawford, eighty-two miles from St. Louis, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, may be found the enterprising town of Leasburg, with a population of about one hundred. It is considerable of a shipping-point for the mineral products which abound in that section of the county, consisting of iron and lead. It contains a public school and church organizations, several stores, the minor trades, a post-office, express office, and is supplied with a daily mail.

DIRECTORY.

Earls B., groceries.
Foster G. W., marble yard.
Lea Benj., general merchandise.
Moore Jas., shoemaker.
Peeter Fritz, blacksmith.
Siegenthaler G. M., drugs.
West John, general merchandise.
Wheeler F., general merchandise.

CUBA.

The location of this important station upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is in the northwestern section of the county of Crawford, and ninety miles from St. Louis. It is also the terminal point of the St. Louis, Salem & Little Rock Railroad. It was settled and surveyed as a town in 1856, incorporated in 1877, and has a present population of about 400. The surrounding country is diversified, being divided into fertile valleys, uplands and hills, the abundant products of which render Cuba an important shipping and trading point. It has one public school, with primary and academic departments, continuing in session six months of each year, and having an average attendance of ninety-five scholars. The school building is a spacious frame structure with a seating capacity for 120. There are three churches, the property of the following denominations: Catholic, Old School Presbyterian and United Presbyterian. They are well attended and liberally supported. The church organizations, in addition to those already mentioned, are the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Baptist and Episcopal.

There are also a lodge of Odd Fellows and one of Good Templars; three hotels, four lawyers, three physicians, one flouring and planing mill, blacksmith, tin and wagon shops, two drug stores, several stores of general merchandise, and all of the industries attaching to a thrifty and enterprising town.

DIRECTORY.

Blair I. J., harness-maker.

Benton H. E., saloon.

Clark N. G., lawyer.

Carrns & Rost, saloon.

Curtis Samuel, constable.

Dowley M. J., general store.

Denton Rev. Jonas, Congregational Church.

Dowley John, proprietor Dowley House.

Denton John S., livery stable.

Dressler Charles, hardware, tin and stoves.

Dowley Michael, agricultural implements.

Dowley M., blacksmith and wagon shop.

Dowley John, saloon.

Dunavy Rev., Methodist.

Evans E. G., lawyer.

Evans E. A., teacher.

Elvy Thomas, proprietor Cuba House.

Green & Wengler, general store.

Green John, physician and druggist.

Hitch C. R., agent St. L. & San Francisco Ry. and Adams Express Co.

Hancock Phil., barber.

Hellyer M. H., justice of the peace.
Hollow J. E., carpenter and builder.
Hardesty N. H., physician.
Jamison F. M., lawyer.
Jones Lewis, blacksmith.
Jestins William, notions.
Kinsey Joseph, carpenter and builder.
Lewis S. H., blacksmith and wagon shop.
Martin T. P., physician.
Martin Love E., teacher.
Monro A. M., agricultural implements.
McCall Lafayette, flouring and planing mill.
Newman & Jones, general store.
Pinnell E. A., lawyer.
Phillips Y. E., teacher.
Parks David, proprietor Parks' House.
Robertson G. S., general store.
Rodgers William, restaurant.
Rost A., boot and shoe shop.
Snody D. B., justice of the peace.
Stemple C. V., photographer.
Utt M. S., drugs.
Webber A., boot and shoe shop.
Whitehill Rev. H. A., United Presbyterian Church.
Waltawa Mrs., millinery.

KNOBVIEW.

This is a village and station on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, upon the western verge of Crawford County, ninety-seven miles from St. Louis. It was first settled in the winter of 1860, and contains a present population of only thirty-five. It has a post-office and one store.

DIRECTORY.

Viemann L. D., general store, postmaster and railroad station agent.

ST. JAMES.

In 1857 John Wood selected and laid out the site upon which the town of St. James is now situated, in Phelps County. The place was upon a broad and beautiful elevation, and he named the map of it, when completed, Scioto. Soon after William James and James Dunn purchased the grounds and changed its name to that of St. James, in which the first lots were sold in 1859. The first frame house was built by a man by the name of Alfred Leathers, and the first store by Mr. James. It was incorporated in 1868, and the completion of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway to that point gave a great

impetus to its growth, and necessarily an expansion to its business and industries. It now has a population of about 500, a public school which is well maintained, several church organizations, two church buildings, and all of the industries of a thriving town. It is 103 miles southwest from St. Louis, and enjoys the advantages of a productive farming country upon the north, and the products of extensive iron ore beds upon the south, which are being rapidly developed. It is a shipping-point of considerable importance, the commodities consisting chiefly of grain, live stock, iron, flour, and the general products of the country.

DIRECTORY.

- Barney, Hughes & Co., blacksmiths.
- Baumgartner P., saloon.
- Birdson & Keeny, liquors.
- Blain John, physician.
- Butler Prof. J. M., teacher.
- Carmichael D., blacksmith.
- Cartall Charles, general merchandise.
- Coppedge & Craig, live stock.
- Cornelius William, miller.
- Davis Thomas, carpenter.
- Deegan Thomas B., wagonmaker.
- Dunmoor Mills Co., flour and woolen mills, J. G. Hellmuth, president.
- Dwelle Geo. A., jeweler.
- Dyson H. L. Mrs., auctioneer.
- Emory Albin, livery.
- Gourley Samuel H., notary public.
- Hasler Eli, furniture.
- Headlee S. H., physician.
- Hellmuth J. G., hardware.
- Hughes & Perkins, blacksmith.
- Jones & Johnson, general merchandise.
- Kelley G. W., station agent.
- Koenig J., express agent.
- Lett Geo., carpenter.
- McAllister John, cooper.
- Marling Jacob, meat-market.
- Matlock Lewis, county judge.
- Matlock C. J., grocer.
- Meeder Benjamin F., general store, books and stationery.
- Merriwether Alice, millinery.
- Merriwether Robert, lawyer.
- Merriwether Robert, millinery and fancy goods.
- Meyer John, broommaker.
- Muller Adolph, spinner.

National Hotel, Oren S. Rouse, proprietor.
Parker Robert T., civil engineer.
Peters Jos., saloon.
Pfitzenreuter Chas., meat-market.
Polkoitz F., shoemaker.
Quackenbush A., cooper.
Rouse Oren S., proprietor National Hotel.
St. James Co-operative Association, general store, G. P. Brene, man'gr.
Senne John C., justice.
Smith & Seymour, drugs and dry goods.
Souser John, watchmaker.
Steel G. W., saloon.
Stinson Wm., general merchandise.
Stone Jacob, general merchandise.
Story Franklin, tailor.
Ten Eyck Wm., saloon.
Vetter Wm., saloon.
Wallace Frederick, carpenter.

DILLON

is in Phelps County, five miles from Rolla, the county seat, and 108 miles southwest from St. Louis, upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. It is a small village and a railroad station. The surrounding country is fertile and productive, the grasses and cereals have a vigorous growth, live stock is easily and cheaply raised, and in sections there are valuable deposits of mineral ores. These are its principal shipments.

ROLLA

in Phelps County, Missouri, of which it is the county seat, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, one hundred and thirteen miles from St. Louis, is located the progressive town of Rolla, which had a population in 1880 of 1,572, and which has rapidly increased since that time. At that point are located extensive flouring mills, a woolen mill, general stores, and the industries that supply the needs and wants of the inhabitants. A prominent and conspicuous feature of its educational facilities is the "School of Mines and Metallurgy," which was established as a branch of the State University, and receives direct support from the appropriations made by the legislature. Its public school system is admirable and liberally maintained, while its churches and church organizations receive a generous support. The ample products of Phelps County supply the flouring mills with wheat, and furnish a large amount of freight for shipment to market. The mineral resources of that county are of no inconsiderable value, and add

a yearly increase to its wealth. The inhabitants are cultivated, and cordially welcome the stranger who comes to share in their prosperity.

DIRECTORY.

Allen W. S., shoemaker.

Baker Hamilton E., attorney at law.

Beddoe W. H., grist-mill.

Belknapp Mrs. E., dressmaker.

Belshe E. P., physician.

Bras Mrs. Hannah, dry goods.

Bowles E. A., physician.

Bowles & Shinneman, saloon.

Burk Alex. K., merchant tailor.

BRUCHER GEO. C., barber saloon.

Brown H. B., hardware.

Campbell Joseph, President Rolla mills.

Castor William, live stock.

Cauffman Charles E., dentist.

Chatham Thomas, furniture.

Crocket David, hotel proprietor.

CRANDELL Mrs. A. M., Proprietor Crandell House.

Culbertson B. M., boots and shoes.

Finn & Deegan, cigarmakers.

Demuth Alexander, groceries.

DeLisle W. F., general store.

Donahoe Daniel, groceries.

Dowd J. H., real estate.

Emerson C. G., attorney at law.

Emerson T. Q., nursery.

Fenton Miss M. J. & Co., millinery.

Fetzer John, physician.

Flint C. W., miller.

Fort William, stoves and tinware.

French C. H., insurance agent.

Frost C. H., attorney at law and insurance agent.

Gerrish A. L., blacksmith and wagonmaker.

Greaber Catharine, grocer.

Grant House, H. M. Shaw, proprietor.

Guild W. C., photographer.

Haskell C. W. & Son, grocers.

Hatch Mrs. E. D. W., postmaster.

Heller William, Sr., dry goods and groceries.

Herbert H. S., Herald publisher.

Huyette U. L., physician.

Jamison C. D., attorney at law.

Johnson R. L., physician.

Jones T. J., physician.

Kaine John P., saddlery and harness.

Karr Alonzo, furniture.

Kelley William C., attorney at law.

KOCH JULIUS, oyster saloon.

Kraus E. M., railroad saloon and eating-house.

Kreiling Louis, baker and confectioner.

Lang S. J. Sr., wines and liquors.

Lang & Wilson, cigar manufacturers.

Lander William, tailor.

Leppor William, boots and shoes.

Long A. S., general store.

Love Robert A. & Son, dry goods and groceries.

McCral C. M., printer.

McEntee J. M., groceries and general store.

Malone M. C., general store.

Meracle J. D., undertaker.

Meracle William & Son, undertakers.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY (Mining Department of Missouri State University), Charles E. Wait, Civil and Mining Engineer, Director.

MILLIARD, SMITH & CO., groceries, dry goods, lumber, and general dealers.

Minnimn Garnett, tinner.

Morris E. J. & Co., hardware and stoves.

Morr John, saloon.

NATIONAL BANK OF ROLLA, Capital \$50,000. C. H. Frost, President; D. W. Malcolm, Cashier.

O'Brien Patrick, saddlery.

Orchard Alexander, merchant and sheriff.

Ormsby Perry, boot and shoemaker.

PARKER J. H., boot and shoemaker.

Parker L. F., attorney at law.

Panlsel Wm. C. & Co., general store.

Perry Elijah, attorney at law.

Pittman L. F., general store.

Powell W. J., publisher New Era and book-dealer.

Pomeroy W. G., attorney at law and mayor.

Prigmore Lee, physician.

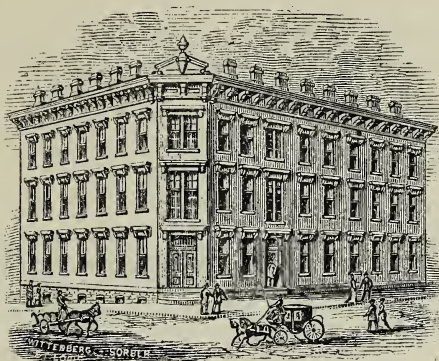
Roehm Charles, baker and confectioner.

ROLLA MILLS CO., Capital \$50,000. Joseph Campbell, President. Flouring mill.

ROLLA WOOLEN MILLS, Capital \$10,000. Charles C. Bland, President, Joseph Campbell, Secretary.

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FOR ALL WHEAT PURCHASED BY THEM.

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ROLLA MILLS CO.

Rowe S. B., physician and druggist.

Sawhill J. B., architect and builder.

Scott Mrs. L., millinery.

Seele F. W., Manager Rolla Flour Mills.

SEELE HENRY, gunsmith.

SHAW H. M., Proprietor Grant House.

Shenneman F. W., live stock.

Smith G. W., Jeweler.

Smith William, merchant.

Stern Edward, millinery.

Strobach Charles, furniture.

Strobach Fred., wagon manufacturer and county treasurer.

Summerfield M., hides and wool.

Silvey Thomas L., general store.

Stewart J., keeper stock-yards.

Stiff A. L., justice of the peace.

Storts C. H., physician.

Southgate William W., attorney at law.

THOMPSON L. H., undertaker and livery.

Tipton James, dry goods and groceries.

Tooley Levi, groceries.

Tooley Frank, city marshal.

VanWormer Aaron, justice of the peace.

Washington George, barber saloon.

Watkins & Johnson, cigars and stationery.

Welch J. H., marble works.

Wait Prof. C. E., School of Mines.

White W. A., drugs.

Wilson C. B., drugs.

Wilson L. A., physician.

Wood Henry, groceries and queensware.

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C. H. FROST,
Attorney at Law,
REAL ESTATE, COLLECTING AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
ROLLA, MO.

OZARK.

Fifteen miles southwest from Springfield, in Christian County, and 123 miles from St. Louis, upon the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is the location of Ozark. It is a prosperous little town consisting of about 400 inhabitants, containing a graded public school, four churches of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Christian denominations, a flouring-mill, one saw mill and a carding machine, which are supplied with abundant water power from Finley creek; a post-office and daily mail, express office, stores in which are carried various stocks of goods, and all of the smaller industries appertaining to a thriving and progressive town. It also has two weekly newspapers, and within a distance of two miles are rich deposits of lead ores. The surrounding country is of the character of a high rolling prairie, and exceedingly productive. Hence that town is a shipping-point of considerable prominence, and its future is full of promise.

DIRECTORY.

Bakron & Co., dry goods.
Bell J. R., pub. & prop. of "Monitor and Leader."
Berter Mrs., millinery.
Boren & Sims, props. "Republican."
Brown E. B., physician.
Crandle & Hall, carpenters.
Collier John, real estate and notary.
Cook Jesse, blacksmith.
Cowan Rev. J. D. (Christian.)
Edwards P., grocer and saddlery.
Forrester J. M., hotel.
Foster Rev. T. A. (Baptist.)
Gideon & Gideon, lawyers.
Hanks Rev. Thos. (Baptist.)
Jemigan S. M., hardware.
Kendrick J. F., attorney.
Layton Jefferson, blacksmith.
Marley Jas., —
McDonald M. M., shoemaker.

McCay Chas. & Bro., grist and saw mill.
Neville Carroll, probate judge.
Pollard W. H., attorney.
Robertson & Son, general merchandise,
Robertson & Yoachum, lead mines.
Rogers John, circuit clerk.
Somers & Co., general merchandise.
Tunnell W., stoves and tinware.
Tunnell & Wrightsman, grocers and drugs.
Wasson J. A., sewing machines.
Weaver & Lawing, flour, saw and carding mills.
Webber Wm., wagonmaker.
Wiggins M. V., blacksmith.
Woody J. C., sheriff and collector.
Wray Rev. E. (Baptist.)

JEROME.

Four miles west of Ozark, near the western boundary of Phelps County, is found the little settlement of Jerome, a station on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. Its distance from St. Louis is 126 miles, and its only importance is because of its being a shipping-point for the various products of the surrounding country, which is rich in its soils and yield abundant crops. Its population is about fifty.

DIXON.

The first settlement of that town was in 1869, and it has grown to a population of over 400. Its situation is in the northeastern portion of Pulaski County, in Union township, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 137 miles from St. Louis. It contains a graded public school, which is generously supported, and a Baptist church. There is also one hotel, several general stores, the various trades usual in towns of its size, a post-office, daily mail, express office and railway depot. The country in its vicinity is fertile and rapidly coming under cultivation, yielding abundant returns to the industrious husbandman. Live stock is becoming a profitable industry and the cereal crops are successfully raised. These form the principal shipments from that point.

DIRECTORY.

Crissmore Jas., general merchandise.
Crissmore W. W., wagonmaker.
Dorn John, hotel.
Franklin & Co., furniture.
Harris W. H., hotel.
Huckins H., harness.

Hughes S. C., saloon.
Johnson A., lawyer.
Lilly R. M., justice of the peace and land agent.
Imboden & Spaulding, general merchandise.
McGregor A. L., physician.
Murphy W. H., general store and grist-mill.
Murphy & Rea, blacksmiths.
Powers C. H., express agent.
Schneider S., blacksmith.
Shyrock, wagon maker.
Sullivan Jas. Mrs., hotel.
Sease A. & Co., saddlers.
Strobach C., general merchandise.
Walters C. F., hardware.
Wilson W. R., physician.
Wilson & Bros., drugs.

HANCOCK (Iron Summit P. O.)

is a small station on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway in Pulaski County, Missouri, one hundred and forty-three miles southwest from St. Louis, and has a population of about seventy-five. It is a shipping-point for the surrounding country, which is rich in agricultural productions, and rapidly filling up with an intelligent and progressive population. As immigration increases and the adjacent country comes under cultivation that town will find new sources for growth and prosperity.

DIRECTORY.

Burks W. F., general merchandise and station agent.
Denton F. M., blacksmith.
Fancher F. R., general merchandise.
Loague Thomas, saloon.
Moore A. J., physician.
Murphy & Rhea, blacksmiths.
Murphy T. A. & Co., general merchandise.
Rhea D. D., saddler.
Skaggart W. P., agent grangers' store.
Wheeler W. E. & Son, general merchandise and mill.

CROCKER.

In Tavern township, county of Pulaski, upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, one hundred and forty-nine miles southwest from St. Louis, is the situation of the town of Crocker. Its first settlement was in 1869, and its present population is one hundred and twenty-five. It is a considerable shipping-point for general produce, wheat and tobacco, the

adjacent country being fertile and productive. There is one public school, having an average attendance of about forty scholars, a school and church building combined, and four church organizations, consisting of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Christian denominations. There is also a post-office, one hotel, several stores and the minor industries and trades of a thrifty and enterprising town. Being near the banks of the beautiful Gasconade river, it is an inviting summer resort, and frequented by sportsmen, that river yielding an abundance of game fish. For this sport it is unequaled by any other place in the West. It has a post-office, express office and telegraph.

DIRECTORY.

Allen E. M. & Son, general merchants.
Alexander B. C., general merchant.
Allen Robert, blacksmith.
Brown C. L., confectionery and livery stable.
Bastick Mrs. E., Crocker House.
Crouse William, carpenter.
Colley & Howard, general merchants.
Craddock J. M., fisherman and boat-house.
Fenton Thomas, blacksmith.
Howard C. H., postmaster.
Johnson J. L., lawyer.
Lane Rev. J. J., Christian church.
Short J. L., physician.
Tallmore J. W., carpenter
Wasson J. M., railroad agent.

WOODEND.

A small station on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Pulaski County, 155 miles from St. Louis. It is one of the outgrowths of railway facilities through Southwest Missouri, and draws its support from the adjacent country, which is productive. The shipments of the surplus crops and live stock from that section gives it the prominence of a railway station.

RICHLAND.

Upon the western verge of the county of Pulaski, in the township of Liberty, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 162 miles southwest from St. Louis, is the thriving town of Richland. Its situation in the center of a rich and rapidly developing agricultural region, affords the means for its growth and prosperity. The prolific crops of the various grasses, both native and cultivated, present excellent opportunities for the profitable industry of stock-raising, large quantities of which, together with wheat, wool, and tobacco are annually shipped from that station. Its present population is about 400. It has an excellent public school, which re-

ceives a cordial support from the citizens, and one private school. Its church building is occupied for worship by the Baptist, Methodist Episcopal and Christian denominations. There is also a post-office, daily mail, and express office, telegraph office, railroad depot, several general stores and many of the minor industries.

DIRECTORY.

Bloodshon J. A., express agent.
Cowen, Block & Co., dry goods.
Davis D. E., carpenter.
Dudley D. B., publishers.
Farrar Jas. M., drugs.
Fitch J. A., drugs.
Frazier J. F., blacksmith.
Gordon J. B., general store.
Gustin & Guffin, wagonmakers.
Hicks F. L., shoemaker.
Jaggers G. W., groceries.
Luthy & Indermeule, flour and saw mill.
Martin C. A., blacksmith.
Maines Jasper & Son, blacksmiths.
Morgan G. W., & Son, general merchandise.
Morris E. J., & Co., hardware.
Moulder & Morrison, general merchandise.
Riddle J. B., meat-market.
Stearns Henry, station agent.
Steed & Son, blacksmiths.
Stewart & Smith, publishers.
Sullivan & Son, wagonmakers.
Titterington Jas., miller.
Walker J. R., furniture.
Wallace Bros., & Co., general merchandise.
Warren J. A., druggist.
Wood Mrs. L., hotel.
Yost G. C., & Co., saddlery.

STOUTLAND.

This station is upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 170 miles from St. Louis, in the township of Anglaise, in the county of Camden, Mo., at its extreme southern edge. It contains a good public school, which is well attended, and one private school. Its two churches are occupied respectively by the Baptist and Methodist denominations, and an earnest religious sentiment is manifested by the people. There are several general stores, one drug store, two wagon shops, one blacksmith shop, together with smaller industries. Its population is 225, and enjoys postal,

telegraph, and express facilities. The general shipments from that point consist of wheat, live stock, and the surplus products of the surrounding country.

DIRECTORY.

Bowling F. M., station agent.
Burhans J. W., general store.
Case M. H. & Co., general store.
Colsin C. N., tailor.
Grey Charles, wagonmaker.
Hutton L. B., blacksmith.
McKee W. A., wagonmaker.
Miller G. W., general merchandise.
Morris John, flour mill.
Newberry R., blacksmith.
Northrip Z. N., postmaster and blacksmith.
Peterson M. C., justice of the peace.
Peterson & Davis, meat-shop.
Reuger J. D. shoemaker.
Sharp Eli, drugs.
Sharp Oliver, general merchandise.
Thompson Mrs. M. A., drugs.
Trayler & Co., marble yard.

SLEEPER.

The situation of that town is in the northern portion of Laclede County, seven miles from Lebanon, the county seat, and 177 miles from St. Louis, on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. It is a small and unimportant station of that road, but is surrounded by a fertile and desirable section of country, and as emigration shall populate it and bring a large portion of its lands under cultivation, the town under consideration will advance in trade and the minor industries.

LEBANON.

The claims of that enterprising town to be named as a "summit city" is fully justified by its altitude above the sea level, which reaches 1,228 feet. It is the capital of Laclede County, and 185 miles southwest of St. Louis, upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. The population of that city is constantly receiving accessions, and in 1880, according to the United States census, was 1,500. Its educational facilities are unsurpassed by any town of its magnitude in the West. It contains three public schools and an elegant school building, the cost of construction exceeding \$25,000. Its churches are fine edifices and have a large attendance. There are also two ably-conducted newspapers, representing local interests, one

bank, several hotels, a number of general stores, etc. The trades are also well represented and find profitable support. The position of that city is most desirable for energetic men of moderate capital, especially in manufacturing, and in the industrial branches.

DIRECTORY.

Attaway & Co., proprietors Laclede Hotel.

AVERY DR., physician and surgeon.

Addis G. R., editor "Anti-Monopolist."

Armstrong J. M., editor "Rustic Leader."

Bantley C. A., hardware.

Barr T. A., physician.

Bradley Henry, tin and hardware.

BRADFIELD J. G., attorney at law.

BRADFIELD G. W., attorney at law.

Bowlen, Newton & Co., blacksmith.

Chapman Mrs. N. M., millinery.

Cook Bennett, blacksmith.

Coye John, blacksmith.

Clough C. F., drug store.

Craig W. R., wagonmaker.

Crawford & Wilkinson, furniture.

Demuth S. C., groceries and queensware.

Drago A., livery stable.

ELLIS ERWIN, real estate and insurance agent.

Erwin A. T., physician and surgeon.

FARRAR SAM., drugs, wholesale and retail.

Farrar R. H., news depot and notions.

Fayant Mrs. A., millinery.

Fayant Alfred, produce dealer.

Farris & Aycock, produce dealer.

Faulkner D. W., probate judge.

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Fish Joe., bakery and restaurant.

Gray L. W., grocery store.

Graven A. C., grocery store and butcher shop.

Gleason L. D., sewing machines.

GREENLEAF G. H., insurance and real estate agent.

Greenstreet I. N., physician.

Harrison E. M., physician.

Hartmiller Jacob, tin and stove store.

Hickman J. B., dealer in blooded swine.

Holt Robt., attorney at law.

Hooper N. R., jeweler.

KELLERMAN E. B., prosecuting attorney.

LACLEDE HOTEL, Attaway & Co.

Laclede Mills, C. A. Smith, prop.

Lingsweiler J. G., lumber and brick.

McCombs Jas., physician.

McClurg M. J., dentist.

McClurg Jas. A., dentist.

Moore J. T., attorney at law.

Nixon J. P., attorney at law.

Owen W. H., dry goods, groceries, clothing, etc.

O'Connor Pat., saddlery and harness.

Parker D. B., butcher shop.

Quinn J. H., attorney at law.

Robinson A. B., saddlery and harness.

Sack Chas., wagonmaker.

Searl M. W., drugs, books and stationery.

Scott L. T., dry goods, notions, etc.

Smith C. A., prop. Laclede Mills.

Spillers & Hall, dry goods, groceries, shoes, etc.,

Stebbens W. S., Lebanon nursery.

Tallefarro J. T., doors and sash.

Tailor Wm., sewing machines.

Vernon Andrew, blacksmith.

GEO. H. GREENLEAF.

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Wyant Isaac, gunsmith.

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PHILLIPSBURG.

A town of considerable enterprise in Laclede County, 196 miles from St. Louis, upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. Its population is small, hardly exceeding fifty, and yet it has a free public school, two churches, the Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian, two general stores, and a few of the smaller industries which are supported by the thrift and fertility of the adjacent country. The principal shipments at that point consist of wheat, oats and live stock. It has also a post-office with a daily mail service.

DIRECTORY.

Aulsup Rev. J. P., (Baptist.)

Faulkner D. W., general merchandise and station agent.

Hanson C., general merchandise.

McFall A., shoemaker.

Simpson, S. A., tanner.

Young Robert, blacksmith.

CONWAY.

Its situation is in the southwest corner of Laclede County, 201 miles from St. Louis, and upon the divide separating the Niangua and Osage rivers. It was first settled by R. H. Irvine, in 1870, and has a present population of about 100. Its progress is now more rapid than at any former period. A

good public school, seven months in the year, with an average attendance of forty, constitutes its present educational advantages. A high school for more advanced scholars is in contemplation, and expected to be established by September of the present year. There are two churches, one hall for public purposes, a lodge of Masons and a lodge of Good Templars. The Baptist church is in charge of Rev. J. T. Strickland, pastor, and the Presbyterian in charge of Rev. Parnell. There are two large mercantile houses carrying a stock of \$10,000 each, a livery stable in course of construction, and many of the minor industries connected with a thriving town. It has postal facilities, and its shipments consist chiefly of the products of the surrounding country.

DIRECTORY.

Brown Neal, carpenter.
Beck & Bond, blacksmiths.
Davis J. F., carpenter.
Davis William, carpenter.
Davis J. F., cabinetmaker.
Hanson C., general merchant and postmaster.
Lively & Honeycut, blacksmiths.
Newport R. C., justice of the peace.
North T. J., physician.
Newport Monroe, carpenter.
Newport & McMellin, wagon-yard.
Parnell Rev. Mr., Presbyterian church.
Robinson F. C., railway agent.
Russell & Hall, general merchants.
Strickland Rev. J. T., Baptist church.

NIANGUA.

In the northern central portion of Webster County, Mo., in Union township, is the situation of the little village of Niangua, which is a station upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 209 miles southwest of St. Louis. It was first settled in 1870, and has a present population of about sixty. It is provided with a good public school, a post-office and several stores. The principal shipments from that station are grain, hides, wool, live stock, potatoes and other products of the surrounding country.

DIRECTORY.

Caple Thomas, boarding-house.
Jones John M., wagonmaker.
Jones John M., physician.
Redmond J. J., general dealer, postmaster and station agent.
Smith B. R., general dealer.
Williams J. T., general dealer.
Williams Dr., physician.

MARSHFIELD.

This town is the oldest settlement in Webster County, and comparatively one of the oldest in Southwest Missouri. It was first located in 1830. Its advent among the family of towns in that section of the State did not occur until 1870, upon the completion of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway. Since that time its growth has been substantial and rapid. It is distant southwest from St. Louis 215 miles, and twenty-four miles northeast of Springfield. It is the county seat and has a present population of about 1,000. Its schools are liberally supported and well attended. A fine school building has been erected, and the educational advantages of a graded school are enjoyed by the youth of that town. There is also a free colored school which receives a strong public support. There are three churches and Sabbath-school organizations, all of which are well maintained and in a prospering condition. Two weekly newspapers ably represent the interests of that town, and a substantial brick court-house is a conspicuous feature of the enterprise of that place. It has once been swept away by a tornado, but this occurrence in a particular place is hardly once in a thousand years. The rebuilding of the town was rapid, and to-day it exhibits the progress and thrift characterizing all of the leading towns of Southwest Missouri. It is an important shipping-point for all of the products of that section, the leading shipments consisting of live stock, tobacco, wool, grain and other commodities.

DIRECTORY.

Allen C. L., lawyer.

Allis & Sellers, grocery and confectionery.

Abbott Daniel A., drugs.

Barnes & Bollenger, grist and saw mill.

Barnes, Evans & Co., hardware and stoves.

Beard A. S., saddlery.

Blankenship R. D., wagonmaker.

Bollinger A., blacksmith.

Bollinger & Son, blacksmiths.

Briggs J. L., station and express agent.

Brooks C. W., grangers' store.

Buchanan W. W., jeweler.

Campbell Dr. L. S., drugs.

Clay James, physician.

Clay L. P., grocer and baker,

Cohn G. A., general merchandise.

Crandall J. E., grocer.

Crossley Mrs. M. A., confectionery.

Dayton Dr. E. E., dentist.

Foster Bros. & Co., general merchandise.

Gilbert G. F., groceries and confectionery.

Graham D. L., saddler.

Graham Eliza J., confectionery.
Gumpertz Gus., general store.
Haskins W. A., wagonmaker.
Hampton N. H., drugs.
Heckert John, lumber.
Hosmer E. J., general merchandise.
Hunt D. J., boots and shoes.
Hunter House, J. M. Hunter, prop.
Hunter & Calvin, livery.
James W. H., physician.
James & Son, drugs.
Jameson & Jennings, general merchandise.
Jameson & Straw, grain dealers.
Jeffries W. H., shoemaker.
Jennings William, physician.
Leeds J. M., attorney.
Lardain J. L. & Co., pork and tobacco.
McQuarter & Son, livery.
"Marshfield Chronicle," C. C. Smith & Son, props.
Moore F. W., general merchandise.
Norvell F. C., furniture and lumber.
Oats William (colored), barber.
Patterson J. F., photographer.
Parker Mrs. W. A., milliner.
Potter P. G., dry goods and shoes.
Robertson D. & Co., lumber.
Robinson G. L., blacksmith.
Rosser & Ward, props. "Democrat."
Rush J. L., lawyer.
See G. W. & Co., leaf tobacco.
Smith J., groceries and provisions.
Smith C. C. & Son, props. "Chronicle."
Smith & James, drugs.
Smith A. D., grocer.
Smith & Hansard, carpenters.
Smith Wm. & Son, general merchandise.
Smittle Thomas & Co., grain dealers.
Stout Dave, cabinetmaker.
Stover Mrs. C., millinery.
Stuart J., attorney.
Thompson J. W., law and real estate.
Triplett James, coffins.
Turner Luther, grain dealer.
Webster Co. Bank, E. W. Barnes, pres., N. M. Callaway cashier.

Winslow O. R., bakery.
Wisby Joseph, lawyer.
Wisby R. P., drugs.
Yarbrough D. H., blacksmith.
Young D. J., billiard saloon.

NORTHVIEW.

Its situation is in the western portion of Webster County, 222 miles from St. Louis, and seven miles west from Marshfield, upon the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and has a population of about fifty. It is a small station on the line of that road, and a shipping-point for live stock and farm products.

DIRECTORY.

Dugger S. B. & Co., general merchandise.

STRAFFORD.

That station on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is 230 miles from St. Louis, and its location is in the central eastern section of Greene County, Mo., and in the township of Jackson. That small settlement contains only about forty inhabitants, but is chiefly supported by the enterprising people of the adjoining county. It contains one public school and a Normal school, both of which have a liberal support. The church organizations consist of the Baptist, Christian and Methodist denominations. It has also two general stores, two blacksmith shops, two physicians, a post-office and daily mail service. It is considerable of a shipping-point for wheat, tobacco and some live stock. That section of country offers many advantages to those who are seeking new homes.

DIRECTORY.

Athinson A., general merchandise.
Gibson W. A., physician.
Hurley J. V., general merchandise.
McCulloch G. V., general merchandise.
Helton Jas. A., physician.
Melton J. W., blacksmith.
Pharris T. B., station agent.
Teaverbaugh J., blacksmith.
Winn R. M., justice of the peace.

SPRINGFIELD.

The first settlement of Springfield was in 1833, and in 1847 it was erected into a city. Its situation is a little east of the central portion of Greene County, of which it is the official capital. Wilson creek traverses that city, upon each

side of which the town has been built. The Atlantic & Pacific Railway (now the St. Louis & San Francisco) was completed to North Springfield, one and one-half miles from the city, in 1870, and since that event it has enjoyed a rapid expansion in population, the manufacturing industries and mercantile pursuits. It is also a terminal point of the Springfield & Western Missouri Railway, which extends a distance of twenty miles in a northwesterly direction to the town of Ash Grove, in the northwest portion of Greene County. One of the more prominent features of that city is its educational advantages. It has an admirable and ably-managed public school system. Its union school building is a spacious three-story brick structure, graded and divided into twelve departments. It has also a two-story brick colored school building, and each of these schools receive a generous popular support. The number of white scholars enrolled amount to about 1,200, and the colored pupils to about 250. The general management is directed by a competent school board, under the charge of a superintendent and fifteen assistant teachers. Drury College is also a prominent feature of its educational facilities, and is a splendid three-story brick structure, with basement, erected in 1873. Its commodious departments are sufficient for 300 scholars, which is the average attendance, and for the educational advancement of whom, ten experienced professors with several competent assistants, are employed. The property of the college aggregates over \$150,000. Mention should be made of a large court-house and jail, which is a conspicuous feature among the public buildings. A public library has been established and is rapidly increasing in the number of volumes, and is greatly favored by all classes. Among the many church denominations may be mentioned the more prominent, consisting of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Christian, Catholic, and several colored churches. There are several elegant and costly church edifices. The manufacturing enterprises of that city have kept pace with the expansion of its educational and religious facilities. Its cotton mill has 2,800 spindles and sixty looms, and consumes 1,000 bales of that staple annually, the product of which finds a ready home market. New and improved machinery will soon be introduced and the capacity of the mill largely increased. There are two foundries, plow works, three flouring mills, two lumber yards, one wagon factory, one carriage factory, one tobacco factory, one woolen mill, several hotels, four newspapers, and all the smaller industries connected with a progressive city. Every trade and branch of mercantile business are fully represented, and find a liberal support. That city has also three banks, a street railway, gas lights, and a projected system of water-works. Among its prominent mercantile industries it is proper to mention an important wholesale trade in dry goods, notions, groceries, hardware and drugs. The principal shipments from that point are cotton (of which a considerable amount is handled), hides, furs, tobacco, all kinds of live stock, and the various products of that section, including wheat and corn. That city contains a population of about 7,000, which is being constantly augmented by accessions from other states, and who

are finding advantageous opportunities for the investment of capital. Express, mail, and telegraphic facilities are amply provided.

DIRECTORY.

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Springfield Academy, 312 South Jefferson.

Loretta Young Ladies' Academy, 501 Mt. Vernon.

Agricultural Implements.

Dow H. O. & Co., manufacturers and dealers, 311 College.

McGregor, Noe & Keet, dealers, 215 St. Louis.

Queen City Plow Co., manufacturers, 311 College, works Water, bet. Boonville and Jefferson.

Architects and Builders.

Banks A., 242 South.

Barton & Innes, City Hall building.

Attorneys at Law.

Baker O. H., ne. public sqr. and Boonville.

Boyd & Vaughn, ns. public square.

Cravens J. C., Heers' building.

Duncan John H., Court-house.

Drouley R. A., ns. public square.

Good & Cravens, Heers' building, ws. public square.

Hefferman F. S., ns. public square.

Howell H. E., sw. cor. public square and South.

Hubbard Walter D., city attorney, ns. public square.

Jones McLain, Heers' building.

Julian A. M., 219 E. Olive.

Kenna M. E. (O'Day Bros.), ns. pub. sq.

Kersey Thomas, ns. public square.

Massey & McAfee, City Hall building.

O'Day & Bro., City Hall building.

Price & Patterson, City Hall building.

Semmons P. T., ns. public square.

Sheppard Francis H., room 3, Sheppard block.

Thracher & Young, ss. public square.

Travers O. H., City Hall building.

Waddill J. R., 102 public square.

Walker Ralph, 511 N. Jefferson.

Walker John C., 511 N. Jefferson.

Warren Frank, 119 public square.

Young Henry C., 125 public square.

Auction and Commission.

See & Wilson, 204 South.

Bakers and Confectioners.

Bowers G. & Co., 215 College.

Brunaugh Jno., St. Louis, E. of sq.

Keener Martin, 308 Boonville.

Steiger George, 208 Boonville.

Banks.

First National Bank, R. J. McElhany, pres., R. L. McElhany, cashier, ns. public square.

Greene Co. National Bank, Chas. E. Harwood, pres., Chas. Sheppard, cash., nw. cor. Boonville and pub. sq.

Holland C. B. & Sons, bankers, ne. cor. public square.

Barbers.

Adams & Campbell, 217 College.

Brown Thomas, 218 South.

Clay Ira, nw. cor. pub. sq.

Hill C. T., 216 St. Louis.

Murphy C. A., 230 Boonville.

Blacksmiths.

Baegle Sml., South and Patton alley.

Danferth Oscar, 224 South alley.

Gardner James, Patton alley.

Julian & Thackery, E. Water.

Lyman William, 202 Mill.

Maynard Edward, 203 Mill.

Oldham Bros., 220 W. Olive.

Stutzman T. P., South alley.

Whitson Benj., nw. cor. South and Patton alley.

Books and Stationery.

Fearn A. R., ss. public square.

Stephens J. A., 224 College.

Book Binders.

McCullah J. W. & Co., 212 College.

McIntire C. B., se. cor. pub. sq.

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

Blackman & Vogel, St. Louis E. of public square.

Heer Chas. H. & Co., 207 and 209 Boonville.

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 Townsend W. M. A., ns. pub. sq.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Cooper M. C., 225 St. Louis.
 Kirchner Joseph, 307 Boonville.
 Lacy J. H., es. South, S. of pub. sq.
 O'Neal Thos., Olive W. of Boonville.
 Scott Robert, Olive W. of Boonville.
 Shanks John, ss. public square.

Cabinetmakers and Upholsterers.

Brinkley P. T., 218 St. Louis.
 Maus J. C., ss. St. Louis, E. pub. sq.

Candy Manufacturers.

Muller & Shock, 326 Boonville.
 Worrel Mrs. S. N., ss. public square.

Carriage Manufacturers.

Bowerman, Jess. & Co., se. of public sq.,
 on Pearl.
 Perkins Charles, 702 Boonville.
 Wilhoit J. M., South and Patton alley.

Carriage Smiths.

Mooney & McGonagle, St. Louis and Jefferson.

Carpenters and Builders.

Barnett Ezra, 233 St. Louis.
 Conlon Thomas, Campbell, bet. Mill and
 Phelps avenue.
 Doran R. C., 206 E. Walnut.

Cigar Manufacturers.

Anthony James, 202 South.
 McCann Geo. H., 235 St. Louis.

Cigar Dealer.

Craven H. M., nw. cor. public square.

Clothing.

Bigbee & Caskey, ws. public square.
 Herman D. H., 203 and 205 Boonville.
 Max Jacob, Boonville and pub. sq.
 Richardson J. B., sw. cor. pub. sq. and
 South.
 Woodbury D. M., ss. public square.
 Woolf Bros., es. pub. sq. and Boonville.

Colleges.

Drury College, Dr. N. J. Morrison, 814
 Benton.

Commission Merchants.

Koenigsbruck August, 212 South.
 Newton Job, W. Walnut and Campbell.

Confectioners.

BOURQUENOT E. J. & CO.,
 230 South.
 Crowds John B., se. cor. South and
 public square.

Dentists.

Harvey E., ss. public square.
 Mattrass J. A., 230 South.
 Smith L. B., 412 Washington avenue.
 West A. J., room 1 Sheppard building.
 Wright Dr. Charles F., City Hall bldg.

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Ashworth L. E. & Katie, St. Louis, over
 Brown's music store.
 Brownson Mrs. Georgie, W. Walnut.
 Clayton Martha, 328 Boonville.
 Fisher Mrs. A., over Small Bros., Col-
 lege.
 Hays Miss Laura, 207 St. Louis.
 Lawrence Mrs. M. J., 705 Boonville.

Drugs, Wholesale and Retail.

Abbott D. A., ne. cor. public square.
 Hall W. A., City Hall building.
 Hubbell L. W. & Co., es. public square,
 S. of St. Louis.

Drugs, Retail.

Lee A. B., 231 South.
 McAdoo J., 210 College.
 Milner & Co., 209 S. South.
 Rainey L. M., 206 Boonville.

Dry Goods, Wholesale and Retail.

Dittrick & Meinhardt, 211 St. Louis.
 Heer Charles H. & Co., 207 & 209 Boon-
 ville.
 Keet, Rountree & Co., 219 and 221 South.
 Keet J. C. & Co., ss. public square.
 Wood & Williams, ss. College and public
 square.

Dry Goods, Retail.

Baker E., 216 College.
 Bigbee & Caskey, 203 and 205 pub. sq.

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Express Companies.

Adams Express, A. B. Clayton, agt., 222 Boonville.
 Huntington C. G., 319 E. Elm (local).

Florists.

Koepen & Weber, Boonville bet. Calhoun and Lynn.

Furniture Dealers.

Fowler W. R., 214 Boonville.
 Gottfried C. & Sons, St. Louis, E. of public square, and 234 Boonville.
 Sanders E., 219 Boonville.

Furnishing Goods, Gents.

Herman D. H., 203 and 205 Boonville.
 Marx Jacob, Boonville and pub. sq.
 Shepley William, ss. of public square.

Gas Works.

City Gas Works, Main and Mill, T. U. Flanner, pres; G. A. C. Wooley, vice; J. S. Ambrose, sec'y; J. Rhodes, superintendent.

Groceries, Wholesale.

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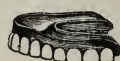
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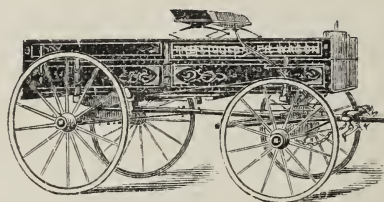
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Dr. Jonas Evans is a grain dealer at that point, and J. J. Woodfill is the railroad station agent, and postmaster at Junction City. The shipments are agricultural products.

DORCHESTER.

That town was first established as a station upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway in 1870, and its situation is in Greene County, 246 miles from St. Louis. It has a population of only twenty-five. Its chief business is in the shipment of grain and other products brought in from the adjacent country.

S. J. Haseltine is the railroad agent at that point, and a commission dealer in wheat and other commodities.

BROOKLINE.

As late as 1871 the town of Brookline was first settled, and its growth has been contingent upon the expanding business of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, of which it is a station, 250 miles from St. Louis, in the southwestern portion of Greene County. Its present population is about 200, and being located in the region of valuable lead and zinc mines, and surrounded by a productive country, it becomes a shipping-point of considerable importance for these minerals, wheat, corn, and other commodities. It has a good public school, which commands an average attendance of seventy-five, and one private school with about thirty scholars. There also one hotel, three churches, of the following denominations: Central Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregationalist. It has several stores and other industries, a post-office, and express facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Adams W. T, general merchant.
Black Rev. Mr., Baptist church.
Brown Rev. Mr., Congregational church.
Camp W. P., physician.
Coon S. H., general merchant.
Fly Rev. J. B., Central Presbyterian church.
Tristone J. H., carpenter.
Oliver A. J., druggist.
Potter John, postmaster and railway agent.
Potter Nick, blacksmith.
Potter John, general merchant.
Potter Jack, tailor.
Piellering C. R, carpenter.
Westenburger John, blacksmith.

REPUBLIC.

In 1873, in the county of Greene, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, the town of Republic was first started. Its present population is about 150. Because of its situation and the fertility of the surrounding country, its shipments to the St. Louis market are considerable,

being distant from that city 254 miles. It contains a post-office, two churches, schools, two grain elevators, a flouring-mill and one hotel. The mercantile and minor industries are also well represented, and its people feel great encouragement for its future prosperity.

DIRECTORY.

Bishop J. W., physician and druggist.
Bishop & Smith, wagon-yard and farming implements.
Bishop J. W., hotel and livery stable.
Block Rev. G. W., Baptist church.
Coaver & Johnson, grain elevator.
Coaver W. W., general merchandise.
Coleman J. S. & Son, general merchants.
King E., lawyer and postmaster.
Mills M. A., farm machinery.
Nichols Miss C. E., millinery.
Patterson G. W., physician.
Salee John, blacksmith.
West Rev. E. T., Congregational church.
Yoachum A., grain elevator and flouring mill.
Young C. H., druggist.

BILLINGS.

The settlement of that town was in 1870, and from that date it has grown to be a shipping-point for live stock, grain, tobacco and other products, of no inconsiderable importance. Its present population is about 22., and its citizens are enterprising, intelligent and prosperous. Its situation is upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Christian County, Missouri, 260 miles southwest from St. Louis. That town is in the range of a beautiful and fertile country, the surplus products of which are shipped from that point to other markets. It contains one public and one private school, which have an average attendance of about eighty scholars. There are two church buildings, one of which is known as the Union church, in which several denominations worship. Two more structures of this character are to be built the coming season, one by the Methodists and the other by the Catholics, both of which will be modern in style and of elegant architectural design. The several denominations consist of the Methodist, Baptist, Christian Campbellite, Congregationalist, German Lutheran, and Catholic organizations. There are also a Masonic hall and lodge of Masons, a temperance association, and one hotel. The mercantile and manufacturing industries are well represented, and there is an appearance of enterprise and prosperity observable in all of its commercial and domestic affairs.

DIRECTORY.

Adamson P. B., druggist.
Appleby T. R., physician.

Bowman Rev. F. M., Baptist church.
Corrard James, blacksmith.
DeBrunner Fred., grocery store.
Elliott Rev. S. G., Congregationalist church.
Holtendorf Rev. W., Lutheran church.
Holderby R. S., physician.
Inman Jno. & Co., general merchants.
Knighten Jno. A., druggist.
Kinlock & Wilson Misses, milliners.
Lankin W. P., justice of the peace.
Morris E. M., agricultural implements.
Merrill T. N., boot and shoe shop.
Nelson & Stone, steam flouring-mill.
Nichols W. W., plasterer and mason.
Prise S. M., agricultural implements and grain dealer.
Reis G. G., postmaster.
Roberts Thomas J., barber.
Russell M. P., attorney and notary.
Sanders J. W., general merchant, furniture and lumber.
Sanders J. W. & Co., produce and commission.
Smith Rev. Clark, Campbellite church.
Scott J. H., architect and builder.
Swift Morris, general store.
Sweeney P. E., hardware, stoves and tin.
Sanders J. W., railroad station agent.
Thompson William, general store.
Turrentine Rev. J. J., Methodist church.
Turner J. M. & Co., general store.
Wuth August, wagonmaker.
York J. W., physician.

LOGAN.

Two hundred and sixty-five miles from St. Louis, in a southwesterly direction, upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the township of Buck Prairie, and in the county of Lawrence near its eastern boundary, is the location of the thrifty little town of Logan, a station upon that road. Its present population is about 100. The first settlement at that point was in 1871, and the town is a practical outgrowth of railway facilities. It is supplied with a public school, and the usual smaller industries connected with a town of its size. Considerable of the importance of that station, however, is its nearness to Marionsville in the township already mentioned, it being located only two miles distant. It contains a population of about 650. It was laid off into town lots, and its first settlement commenced in 1854. Among its several enterprises are an excellent system of public

schools, a collegiate institute, churches of various denominations, a flouring and saw mill, general stores, and the several trades that are usual in a thrifty and enterprising town. It also enjoys postal and express facilities, and as Logan is its point for railroad transportation, that town becomes of some considerable prominence. The chief shipments consist of live stock, grain and all of the various agricultural productions of that section.

DIRECTORY.

Doling J. M., & Co., general merchandise.

Doling & Vinton, grain dealers.

Frey J. W., agent railway company.

Logan Bros., general merchants.

Milliken J. B., postmaster.

Wrightsmen G. M., general merchant.

AURORA.

That town was settled as late as 1872, and is located upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 272 miles southwest from St. Louis, in the southern portion of the county of Lawrence, Mo. It has now an enterprising and prosperous population of about 200. It contains a well-sustained and prosperous system of public schools, churches of the Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian denominations, which are well attended, and also Baptist and Congregational church organizations, several general stores, and many of the minor industries, including wagonmakers, blacksmiths, etc. The adjacent country is productive, and the surplus crops, together with some live stock and game, are shipped from that point to the St. Louis markets. There is a post-office, with a daily mail service, and a telegraph and express office.

DIRECTORY.

Cochran Rev. W. B., Christian church.

Davis & Miller, general store.

Eaton Rev. Z. T., Baptist church.

Elliott Rev. S. G., Congregational church.

Elsey F. B., blacksmith.

Gibson C. E., drugs.

Hawley H. W., wagonmaker.

Hembrey J., wagonmaker.

McNatt J. C., general store and livery.

McNatt J. M., drugs.

Neece Rev. E., Baptist church.

Queen, W. W., grocer.

Robinson L., blacksmith.

Sculling & Brim, blacksmiths.

Tatterington J. M., physician.

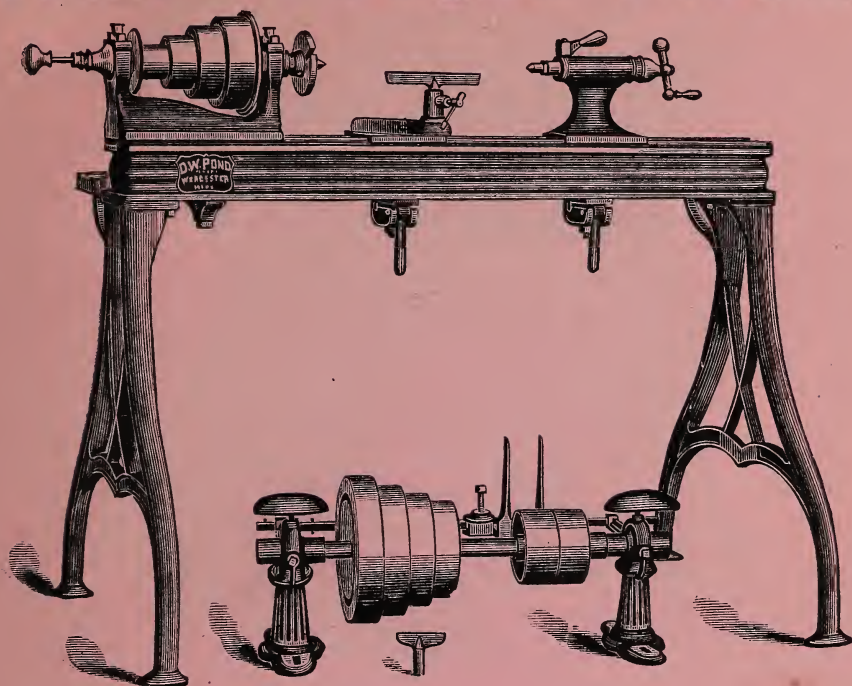
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Woodfill J. R., express and station agent.

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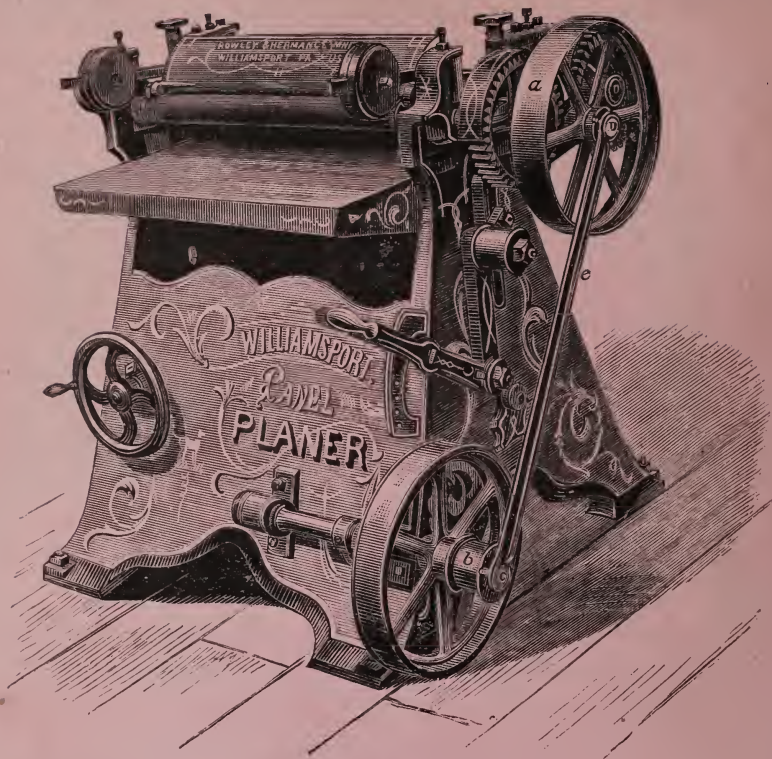


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Gang Drills.
Grinding Lathe.
Horizontal Boring Mill.
Hand and Drilling Lathes.
Hand Shears.
Hand Screw Press.
Horizontal Tapping Machine.
Hand Milling Machine.

Horizontal Revolving Head Chucking Machine.
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Pulley Lathes.
Pipe Taps and Dies.
Power Shears.
Pony Trip Hammer.
Power Press, Hydraulic Adjustment.
Profiling Machine.
Power Milling Machine.
Planer Centers.
Planer Vises.
Power Planers.
Pillar Shapers.
Revolving Head Screw Machines.
Rifling Machines.
Rock-Drilling Machines.
Ratchet Drills.
Spinning Lathe, double head.
Screw Plates.
Steam Hammers.
Spiral Spring Coiling Machine.
Spindle Grinding Machine.
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Box Board Machines.
Blind Crimping Machine.
Blind Wiring Machines, double and single.
Blind Slat Crimping Machine.
Broom-handle Lathes.
Circular Re-sawing Machines.
Cane Seat Doweler.
Cane Seat Shaper.
Chair Back Machine.
Clapboard Planers.
Circular Saw Arbors.
Dimension Planers.
Daniels' Planers.
Dovetailing Machines.
Farrar Planers.
Gauge Lathes.
Gang Saws.
Heading Turners.
Heading Jointers.
Hand Miter Machines.
Irregular Lathes.

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Saw Gummers.
Scroll Saws.
Saw Benches.
Stretcher Machine.
Sand Cylinder with Frame and Blower.
Sand Belts.
Sash Moulding Machines.
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Shingle Jointers.
Shingle Cutters.
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Stave Buckers.
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VERONA.

That flourishing town is located in the township of Spring River, in the southern portion of Lawrence County, Missouri, on the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and southwest from St. Louis 276 miles. The first settlement in that place occurred as recently as 1867, and it has a present population of about 600. Its incorporation as a town was perfected in 1872. It has an excellent public school system, with a large average attendance of scholars. The people take great interest in the subject of education, and give to its schools a cordial support. There are three churches of the following denominations: Cumberland Presbyterian, Swedish Lutheran, and Catholic. The county in which Verona is situated is admirably adapted to the luxurious growth of both native and cultivated grasses, and hence that region is rapidly becoming a profitable stock-raising country. The corn crop being large, much of it is made into pork. So that town is already a live stock shipping-point of considerable prominence. Of course it is fully supplied with mail, express and telegraph facilities.

DIRECTORY

Armstrong Thomas, blacksmith.
Bohnenstiel J., tobacco and cigars.
Brown George, baker and confectioner.
Browning Elisha, physician.
Colclasure J., blacksmith.
Counts Miss, millinery.
Davis Eph, butcher
Doling & Miller, grain dealers.
Elsey Thomas, blacksmith.
Good R. L., grocer.
Grammer J. M., general store.
Green R. H., dentist.
Gregory W. N., physician
Gregory J. W., produce.
Grigg E. D., physician.
Ham J. T., general merchandise.
Hoover J. M. & Son, mill.
Hunt J. M., general merchandise.
James Elizabeth A., general merchandise.
King Miss A. W., millinery.
Lawrence & Co., grangers' store.
Lumley Thos. Jr., furniture.
McCullah J. A., drugs.
McGee G. N. & Co., hardware.
McNair W. P., station and express agent.
Miller Allen & Son, general merchandise and grain.
Munday J. H., drugs.

Munday J. W., grocer.
Munday W. W., general merchandise and lumber.
Nelson J. W., agent, druggist.
Nichols Garrett, blacksmith.
Nordyke & Gray, blacksmiths.
Odekoven F., hotel proprietor.
Patton W. B., grist-mill.
Plater T. J., livery.
Seitnater John, boots and shoes.
Smith August, grocer.
Walker D. L., commission merchant.
Walker H., physician.
West M., blacksmith.
Whaley T. E., general merchandise.
White & Norbut, grist-millers.
White G. W., saloon.
Williams J. A., jeweler.
Wilson George, grocer.
Wright W. R., shoemaker.
Young J. B., physician.
Young & Co., druggists.

PLYMOUTH

is a recently established flag station upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 285 miles from St. Louis, in the county of Lawrence.

PEIRCE CITY.

That town is of no inconsiderable prominence in Southwest Missouri, because of its railway connections. Its location was not only natural but fortunate, and therefore its development into a city. It is upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the county of Lawrence, at the junction of the Kansas division of that road and the Arkansas branch, which is now nearly completed to Fayetteville. It is 290 miles southwest from St. Louis and in a region of country which compares in fertility and productions most favorably with any other in the Union. These advantages being fully recognized have given a great impetus to the growth of that city. It has an excellent public school, well supported, and having an average attendance of 302 pupils. It is in charge of a principal and four qualified assistants, and the management reflects the public interest which is taken in the advancement of education. The school building is an elegant and commodious structure costing \$15,000. Its various departments are admirably arranged and supplied with the apparatus and conveniences necessary for an education from the primary grades to a more advanced scholarship. The

Baptist college is a fine brick building and a notable feature of that city. The several churches and church organizations, of various denominations, are in a prosperous condition and are well maintained, denoting the moral character and enterprise of the people. Among its many industries may be noted an extensive lime-kiln, which supplies large quantities of that product throughout Southwest Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The mercantile interests and the various trades are well represented. As a shipping-point that city has achieved considerable prominence, and in 1879 the shipments amounted to 21,528,000 pounds, including live stock, wheat, lime and potatoes. The amount of sundry freights received was about 7,000,000 pounds. These amounts are only such as were received and shipped by rail, and which are showing a large increase each year.

. DIRECTORY.

Allen & Sons, insurance agents.

Allen L. L. L., president Lawrence County bank.

Alexander R. J., editor and proprietor "Peirce City Record."

Baylor D. L., sewing machine agent.

Bennett G. N., drugs.

Bierig Fred., restaurant and confectionery.

Brevard & Piles, furniture.

Brite & Weeks, grocers, wholesale and retail.

Burns E. A., physician.

Burnes Dan., bakery and restaurant.

Carlin & Snyder, editors and proprietors "Peirce City Empire."

CENTRAL HOTEL, R. Keith, proprietor.

Chandler A. M., hardware and stoves.

Cloud W., lawyer.

Cowan J. T., proprietor National Hotel.

Cox & Caldert, carpenters and builders.

Dabs Milton, live stock dealer.

Davisson C. R., groceries and queensware.

Debrosse Lewis, grocer.

DECATUR HOUSE, Demming & Brooks, proprietors.

Deisz F. J., saddlery and harness.

DEMMING & BROOKS, proprietors Decatur House.

Dever M. C., proprietor Schaffer House.

Dockery & Boucher, job printers.

Dockery & Boucher, editors "Independent," daily.

Duncan W. A., photo gallery.

Dwyer J. L., grocer.

Flowers D. S., hardware, stoves, etc.

Freeman E. H., watchmaker.

French Jos., lawyer.

Foley & Bro., carpenters and builders.

Fuqua E. B., grain dealer.

GREGORY J. M., agricultural implements and farm machinery.

Guinney J., groceries and queensware.

HAMILTON & BALDER, Peirce City plow works.

Hansard E. P., physician.

Hansard & Jones, clothing, boots and shoes.

Hafley J. J., blacksmith and wagonmaker.

Harrigan J., saloon.

Hefferman Ed., proprietor Emmet House.

Hefferman & O'Brien, harness and saddlery.

Hines H., painter.

INGLIS J. A., jeweler, wholesale and retail.

Johnston T. C., lawyer.

Jones & Beaven, lumber.

Jones E. N., carpenter.

Kirk H. C., carpenter.

Kirkpatrick & Stanton, meat-market.

Lawrence County Bank, L. L. L. Allen, president.

Linzee I. P., lumber and agricultural implements.

Linzee Wm., live stock dealer.

Linzee Jacob, justice of the peace.

Lyons Thos., feed and livery stable.

Osborn & Stark, general merchandise.

Nevlin & Hastings, meat-market.

Newman Jos., clothing, boots and shoes.

Northcut & Trimble, general merchandise.

National Hotel, J. T. Cowan, proprietor.

PARKER & CO. J. P., drugs, wholesale and retail.

Patrick J. N., general merchandise.

"Peirce City Enterprise," Carlin & Snyder, editors.

"Peirce City Record," R. J. Alexander, editor.

Peirce City Manufacturing Co., wagons and agricultural implements.

Plaff F., saloon.

Pfaff F., grain dealer.

Pfaff & Co., general merchandise, excepting hardware.

Pollsgrove Bros., livery and feed stable.

Pollsgrove & Mollering, general merchandise.

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Pratt F. M. Mrs., millinery and dressmaking.

Publow Jas., boots and shoes.

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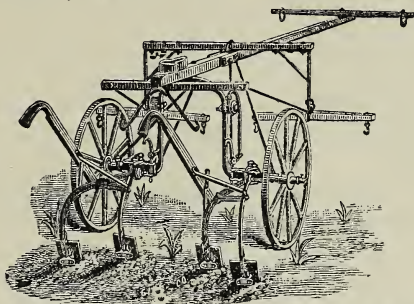
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 Saunders S. A., physician.
 Schaeffer Geo., shoemaker.
 Schaeffer House, M. C. Dever, proprietor.
 Sheriff H., painter.
 Shoemaker H. C., house and sign painter.
 Smith F. A., collecting agent.
 Smith & Barber, groceries and queensware.
 Storms Frank, general merchandise.
 Stocker Mrs. J. N., millinery and dressmaking.
 Strickland S. D., barber.
 Stumm P. J., saloon and restaurant.
 Taylor C. M. Mrs., millinery and dressmaking.
 Troutwine C., carpenter and builder.
 Vance & Perrott, flouring-mills.
 Volk Andrew, billiard saloon.
 Wallace Wm., proprietor Decatur House.
 Weymouth, Ed. B., news-dealer.
 White & Co. A. L., grain elevator.
 White L. W., lawyer (justice of the peace.)
 Wilkins W. A., barber.
 Wilson & Lehnhard, wagon manufacturers.
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BERWICK.

In the county of Newton, five miles west of Peirce City, and 295 miles from St. Louis, is the situation of Berwick, a flag station on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.

RITCHEY.

In Southwest Missouri, in the county of Newton, 300 miles from St. Louis, and upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is the location of the town of Ritchey. It was first settled in 1870, and is one of the family of towns which came into existence upon the extension of the railroad already mentioned. Its population is now about 200, and contains a public school, having an average attendance of about fifty, one hotel, a public hall and three church organizations, viz: Cumberland Presbyterian, Methodist and Missionary Baptist. Its chief shipments are grain, live stock, and other products of the country. It also has postal and express facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Leitensdorffer Dr. J. E., physician.

Miller J. H., postmaster.

Miller J. H., druggist, grocer and notary public.

Mahanay J. W., railroad agent.

Ritchey & Sons, merchants and millers.

Wolcott G. W. & Co., druggists and grocers.

GRANBY.

Upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 305 miles southwest from St. Louis, in Newton County, is the situation of Granby. It is eight miles east of Neosho, the county seat, and in the center of the richest lead-producing region in that county. It was first settled in 1853, and now contains an enterprising population of about 2,000. The valuable mineral deposits of that section were discovered as early as 1840, and consist chiefly of lead and zinc ores, although they were not opened and worked until several

years subsequent to that date. Extensive smelting-works, for lead ores are located at that point; while the zinc chloride is raised and shipped to St. Louis and La Salle, Illinois, for reduction, much the larger portion going to St. Louis. The Granby Mining and Smelting Company was first organized in 1852, and have continued to the present time, virtually controlling the lead-mining interests of that section. The shipments of lead average about fifteen car loads per month from that point, while the shipments of zinc ores have an average of 100 car loads per month. That town has a spacious and commodious public school building, and a well-perfected system of graded schools, which are in charge of a competent superintendent, assisted by six experienced teachers. The average attendance is 228 pupils. There is also a well-conducted colored school, and one church, erected by the Presbyterian denomination, which is alternately occupied by the Presbyterians, Methodists, Free Will Baptists and Missionary Baptists. The societies consist of the Masonic order, Odd Fellows, Good Templars, Knights of Labor, and Independent Order of United Workmen. The business interests of that city are represented by substantial merchants, and the several industries are being developed by enterprising men.

MINING AND SMELTING AT GRANBY.

In the construction of a series of directories for the principal towns and cities along the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and the preparation and publication of a Gazetteer embracing every county, city, town and station upon its main line, divisions and branches, it is appropriate that special notice should be made of the mineral regions of Southwest Missouri. Within the belt of country embracing the largest and richest deposits of lead and zinc ores in the State, are the cities and towns of Joplin, Carthage, Oronogo, Webb City, Thurman, Belleville, Granby and several other rapidly-developing mineral points. In connection with the industries of the last-mentioned city, we desire to direct attention to the "Granby Mining and Smelting Company," which own extensive tracts of mining lands in the vicinity of Oronogo, Joplin and Granby, and in Morgan County, which are leased to miners upon the usual terms, and in addition, the company drain the ground and charge the miners no pump rent. For this purpose the company have in constant operation several large engines. The extensive machinery of this company is also moved by steam-power. All of the buildings connected with the Granby smelting works are commodious, and fully supplied with the machinery and facilities for reducing about 260,000 pounds of ore per week. That company was organized in 1865, and its successful operation since that time shows conclusively the magnitude of the mineral deposits of that section of the State. Its present officers are as follows: Mr. Edgar T. Welles, of Hartford, Conn., president; Mr. Solon Humphreys, of New York, vice-president; Mr. A. G. Trevor, secretary, and Mr. Peter E. Blow, general superintendent of the mines.

The superior excellence in the quality of the mineral deposits of that region, together with the purity of the products coming from these very extensive smelting works, have given a wide reputation to that particular brand of lead.

There is no intermixture of iron in the lead ore products of Granby, and hence the lead is soft and commands the best market quotations, because of its superior adaptability for the manufacture of white lead, and many other uses for which a genuine, pure, soft lead is required.

That company are progressive in their operations, and through a system of conspicuous public liberality, have achieved a popularity which exceeds, if possible, the extended reputation of the products of their smelting works. Their gifts to the people of Granby, and the families of their employes, consist of a church, a public library and reading-room, in which are found many of the leading newspapers and publications of the day. These contribute largely to the comfort, welfare and moral character of the people. They form the foundation of intellectual recreation and religious sentiment, which is a more practical system of moral reform than any other, because its influences are at once attractive and effective. It is in this respect and by these methods that the able officers of the Granby Mining and Smelting Company have achieved a credit of staunch financial ability which cannot be shaken, because it is based upon the cheerful co-operation and general prosperity of the people of that important mining town. It may with truth and propriety be added, that the company referred to offer substantial inducements and advantages to miners, while the section of country in which their mining lands are situated is both delightful and healthful.

DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICIALS:—James R. Ellis, mayor; N. O. Tabor, W. W. Frazier, Chas. E. Miller, W. A. Troxel, councilmen; C. C. Hudson, city marshal; W. W. Hudson, city clerk; John Kingston, treasurer.

Adkins & Bro., meat-market.

Ball C. C., boots and shoes.

Brown S. H., saloon.

Boreff J. K., groceries and provisions.

Bascomb, barber.

Cole N. T., merchant.

Dankhe & Spangle, groceries and provisions.

Dille D. L., proprietor American House.

Davidson J. W., blacksmith.

Dille Ella, dressmaker.

Ewing & Ellis, saloon.

Edgington T., groceries and provisions.

Ewing & Vanier, livery and feed stable.

Fishel M. & Co., general merchandise.

- George Dolph. W., saloon.
Hall W. A., wagon manufacturer and notary public.
Heoms J. C., furniture.
Goodykountz J. F, agricultural implements, hardware, stoves and queensware.
Kestle & White, billiard saloon.
Leathers W. P., eclectic physician.
Miller Chas. E., billiard saloon.
Mitchell R. P., groceries and queensware.
Miller C. E., Commercial hotel.
Moore & Hudson, saloon.
McDaniels J., physician.
McElhaney & Co., groceries.
Mingers & Crane, groceries.
Morton J. T., groceries, provisions and queensware.
Pressnell & Baker, general merchants.
Robinson John, groceries and provisions.
Roberts L. P., produce and provisions.
Ramsey & Brown, boots and shoes.
Renfrow John, blacksmith and wagon-shop.
Rose John S., groceries and provisions.
Rose O. L., postmaster.
Rose O. L., dry goods, boots and shoes.
Roach J. T., boot and shoe maker and barber.
Sweet George A., groceries and provisions.
Sweet W. G., groceries and queensware.
Tappana C. E., drugs and groceries.
Tamblyn, White & Barlow, general hardware.
Tabor Mrs. R. L., boots, shoes and clothing.
Tabor Mrs. R. L., harness and saddlery.
Verdon & Co., bakery and confectionery.
Verdon & Co., groceries and provisions.
Vaught Miss Julia, dressmaker.
Wood H., physician and druggist.
Whitlock J. W., general merchant.
Williams M. D., groceries and meat-market,
Williams M. D., wheat and live stock.
Woolsey Andrew, physician.

NEOSHO.

According to the United States census of 1880, the city of Neosho had a population of 1,757, while its recent accessions would swell the numbers to over 2,000. It was first settled in 1833, near what is known as the "Big Spring," and which is one of the family of forty springs in and about that

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Neosho, Mo.

city. Hence the Indian name of Neosho, which signifies much beautiful water. A post-office was established at that point in 1838, and that settlement continued an important trading-post for the surrounding country for many years. Like all other towns and villages in Southwest Missouri, it suffered from the ravages of the late war, but after the return of peace and the extension of transportation facilities, its permanent and substantial growth was rapid. Its situation is at the confluence of the Hickory and Shoal creeks, in the central portion of Newton County, Mo., and upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 313 miles from St. Louis, and southwest from Springfield seventy-three miles. It contains a splendid public school building erected at a cost of \$35,000, eleven church organizations and several church edifices of modern elegance and architecture, a Masonic lodge and Royal Arch chapter, one lodge and encampment of Odd Fellows, and several other benevolent societies. To these may be added a handsome court-house, at a cost of \$16,000, a public library, and a Young Men's Christian Association. Neosho being the county seat, the annual fairs of the Newton County Agricultural and Mechanical Association are held at that place. A new and commodious opera-house has recently been constructed, with a seating capacity of 500. There are also two newspapers, the Times and the Miner and Mechanic, ably representing the local interests of that section, two flouring mills, two wagon manufactories, and all of the minor industries, together with general stores, etc. A post-office, express office, telegraph office and railway facilities are among the advantages of the "City of Springs."

DIRECTORY.

Abbott H. C., restaurant.

Abbott H. C., bakery and confectionery.

Adams S. A. Mrs., dressmaking and notions.

ALEXANDER & SON, Neosho steel plow-works.

Baker M. A., boot and shoe maker.

Baurdick A. J., groceries and produce.

Beer Leopold, liquors and cigars (wholesale.)

Benton M. E., lawyer.

Benham E. H., lawyer.

Brim & Schulling, blacksmith.

Bryant D. D., merchant tailor.

Carnes & Hearnall, livery and feed stable.

Carnes James, wagon manufacturer.

CLARK ED., Neosho wagon-works.

CRAVENS & HUBBERT, attorneys at law.

Crowdus & Noble, dry goods and notions.

CURTIS J. H., editor Miner and Mechanic.

Dalton H. C., physician and surgeon.

Earley W. W., harness shop.

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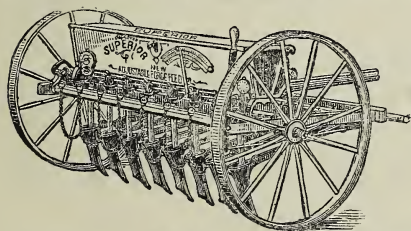
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Edwards E. H., judge Probate Court.
Einstine Ben., books, stationery and drugs.
Fisher C. A. Mrs., notions and fancy goods.
Galbraith I. D. & Co., drugs.
Gentry Jas., billiard saloon.
Glemster G. W., shoemaker.
Goldstein & Co. A. H., clothing.
Goodykoontz H. W., hardware, stoves and tin ware.
GREGORY & HINTON, agricultural implements.
Hawkins O. P., groceries, grain and live stock.
Hawkins E. La. C., hardware.
HENDERSON & HILL, Newton County land company.
Herms J. H., groceries and queensware.
Herms J. C., furniture.
Jacobs Christian, barber saloon.
Jarnagin & Lloyd, attorneys at law.
KIRK D. H. & CO., farm-wagon manufactory.
Knowles H. Mrs., dressmaking and millinery.
Kerby J. F., groceries and queensware.
Lewis Chas., general merchandise (excepting hardware.)
Lukins G. S., Spring Mills (flour.)
Markey Francis, marble works.
Mason Willard, dry goods, boots and shoes.
Matters J. Mrs., boarding-house.
Matters John, boot and shoe maker.
McELHANY J. T. & BRO., dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.
McCLEARY J. Y., photographer.
McLeskey L. L., dentist.
MERRY JAMES, proprietor Fremont House.
Milstead & Shannon, groceries and live stock.
Moore I. E. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods.
Moss O. A., dry goods and groceries.
Owens W. P., jewelry and music.
PRICE J. H. Jr., agricultural implements and wagons.
Price T. P., confectionery and restaurant.
Neosho Lime Co., burners and shippers, wholesale.
Randle R. M., carpenter and builder.
Roberts Joshua, livery and feed stable.
Robeson C. M., groceries and queensware.
ROBINSON JAS., lumber, planing mill.
Robeson & Dean, flouring mills.
Rice Bros., groceries and queensware.
Sevier & Stockton, editors "Neosho Times."

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Agent for Newton and McDonald Counties, Mo., and Benton County, Ark.
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SKEWES E., job printer and binder.

STEWART R. B., proprietor Armstrong House.

Stewart Jacob, livery and feed stable.

Stewart Wm. L., meat-market.

Stewart F. D., barber saloon.

Stein W. H., banker, Newton County bank.

Troup M. E. Miss, dressmaking.

VAN RIPER & ROGERS, foundry and machine shop.

Wheeler L. D. Mrs., dressmaking.

White & Co., billiard saloon.

Williams A. M. Mrs., millinery.

WILSON R. S., physician and surgeon.

Wilson B. S., insurance agent.

Withrow J. M. Z., harness and saddlery.

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DAYTON.

Until quite recently, that town was known as Racine. Its situation is in Newton County, Missouri, southwest of St. Louis 323 miles, and west of Neosho ten miles. It is a station on the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and contains about 125 population. It supports a public free school, and church organizations, which are the Methodist, Episcopal, and Christian denominations. Each worship in the public school-house. It contains a few stores and several of the smaller industries. As it is upon the banks of Lost creek, which affords an unutilized water-power, it presents an encouraging opportunity for the investment of a moderate capital in manufactories. It has a post-office, an express office and daily mail service. It is also quite a shipping-point for live stock, tripoli, lead, and agricultural products.

DIRECTORY.

Beauchamp S. F., mail carrier.

Carlin A. B., mail carrier.

Clemons V., wagonmaker.

Clemons A. C. & Co., dry goods and groceries.
Dayton Mining and Smelting Co., W. H. Farr, superintendent.
Garrison W. R., physician.
Gilstrap R., real estate.
Graves & Kelsoe, general merchandise.
Greer R. C., physician.
Gregory J. M., miller.
Hetherington J. H., general merchandise and station agent.
Humphrey J. M., blacksmith.
Landon Norton, handle manufacturer.
Lowe J. H., physician.
Lowe & Geeding, flour mill.
Martin Rev. J. J., Methodist.
O'Bryant M. L., teacher.
Toney Theo., carpenter.
Wetherel J. O., carpenter.

SENECA.

The situation of this town is near the eastern boundary line of the Indian Territory, in Newton County, Missouri, upon the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and 329 miles southwest from St. Louis. It has reached considerable importance as a shipping-point for the rich mineral productions in its immediate vicinity, and for live stock, grain and other productions of that region. It has also a large trade with the Indian Territory. The first settlement at that point was in 1868, and it has a present population of about 500, who have a progressive spirit, and have established a public free school, which is generously maintained, and commands an average attendance of about 150 pupils, in charge of two teachers. There is one church edifice, erected by the Methodist Episcopal denomination. The church organizations, in addition to the one already mentioned, consist of the M. E. Church (South), Baptist, Christian, and a very prosperous union Sunday-school, under the direction of T. J. Williams as superintendent, assisted by J. T. Albert. There are also one hotel, and an Odd Fellows' hall. The mercantile interests are well represented, and the smaller industries find a liberal support. Being contiguous to the Indian Territory, there are eight tribes in that country who come to Seneca for supplies. The agency is situated within the limits of the Territory, four miles distant from that town and in charge of Col. D. B. Dyer, who is agent at that post for the following tribes: Quapaws, Peorias, Miamis, Pottowas, Modocs, Shawnees, Senecas and Wyandottes. It is proper to mention a flouring-mill at that point which has a capacity for producing forty barrels per day; and one newspaper, published weekly.

DIRECTORY.

Adams J. Q., lawyer.
Albert W. P., general merchandise, agricultural implements and wagons.

Chamberlain H. R., physician.
 Childers S. P., grocer.
 Davis W. K., physician.
 Davis & McGee, drugs and school books.
 Davis J. S., agent St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.
 Geck Charles, billiard saloon.
 Hall & Mane, saw mill.
 Haven E. O., physician.
 Haven S. R. & Co., groceries and queensware.
 Hamilton Ben., lawyer.
 Hart Samuel, carpenter and builder.
 Luke C. F., boot and shoe maker.
 Lemon & Binkley, blacksmiths.
 Lawson Mrs. M. E., baker and confectioner.
 McDavitt William, flouring-mill.
 McGannon Brothers, hardware.
 McGannon J. G., general merchant.
 Murdoc M. C., hides and produce.
 Moore Rev. T. J., pastor M. E. church.
 Mitchell W. H., druggist.
 Matthews W. M., groceries and confectionery.
 Norris A. J. & Bro., general merchants.
 Nichols Smith, postmaster.
 Porter H. L., physician.
 Powell A. T., grocer.
 Powell A. F., harness and saddlery, tanner.
 Price Mrs. M. E., millinery and dressmaking.
 Reevis T. H., general merchant.
 Sillerstrom & Flint, blacksmith and wagon-shop.
 Truax S., livery and feed stable.
 Trader C. W., physician.
 Veatch E., furniture.
 Workman W. C. proprietor Phoenix hotel.
 Williams Benjamin T., wagon and machine shops.
 Wagner J. W., editor "Seneca Sentinel."

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SHAWNEE.

An Indian village and station on the main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the Cherokee Nation, 336 miles from St. Louis.

PRAIRIE CITY.

A station upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, twenty-two miles northeast of Vinita, and 342 miles from St. Louis. It is only a small village, and has a post-office.

OSEUMA.

A small station on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, 347 miles from St. Louis, and seventeen miles northeast from Vinita.

AFTON AND ALBIA.

These are small Indian towns in the Cherokee Nation, and stations upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. The former is 352 miles, and the latter 357 miles southwest from St. Louis. There is nothing otherwise notable connected with those stations.

VINITA.

This Indian town gains its importance because of its railway connections. Its situation is in the eastern portion of the Indian country, and within the territory assigned to the Cherokee Nation. That point is the junction of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the St. Louis & San Francisco railways. It is at present a terminal point of the latter road, and upon the line of the original projected route to the Pacific slope. That town contains a population of about 450, has a school-house, one church, a newspaper office, one drug store, several general stores and the smaller industries. The only band of music in the territory is located at Vinita, consisting of fifteen members, under the leadership of J. T. Chamberlain. It is 364 miles southwest from St. Louis, and, as the Indian races fade away from the face of the earth, it will increase in population and become a town of some importance. It is already a prominent shipping-point for live stock, and other commodities produced in that region. It may be added that the Eastern missionary societies have already subscribed sufficient money for the erection of a Baptist and Presbyterian church.

DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICIALS.—Frank Howard, mayor; L. P. Isbell, marshal; A. P. Goodykoontz, W. C. Chamberlain, Dr. M. Frazee, L. Tiger, Richard Fields, town council.

CHURCHES.—Methodist, Union.

SOCIETIES.—Masons, I. O. G. T.

SCHOOLS.—One public school, graded; 100 pupils; two teachers.

DIRECTORY.

Arnold J. C. Mrs., postmistress.
Beaty W. T., blacksmith.
Bell Col. J. M., lawyer.
Buffington L. W., billiard saloon.
Coles A., ticket agent St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.
Chamberlain W. C., hides and furs.
Donivan Joe, barber.
Danils Marmaduke, wagon shop.
Duncan D. C., lawyer.
Eiffert Henry, proprietor Commercial hotel.
Edmondson H. H., ticket agent Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.
Frazee M., doctor.
Field R. H., general merchandise.
Foreman A. W., general merchandise.
Graves W. R., proprietor San Francisco hotel.
Goodykoontz A. P., stock dealer.
Howard Frank, general produce.
Ironsides C. C., groceries.
Isbell L. P., marshal.
Ivey A. E., groceries.
Jordan T. J., billiard saloon.
Lucky George & Bro., flouring-mill.
Large Benj., blacksmith.
McSpadden Mrs. J. C., general merchandise.
Miller Wm., livery stable.
Patton W. C. & Co., general merchandise.
Patton W. C. & Co., drugs and medicines.
Raymond A. C., hardware and furniture.
Rhodes John, wagon shop.
Stephens S. S., lawyer.
Swain R. M., saddlery and shoe shop.
Tittle J. M., billiard saloon.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

That portion of the vast territory of the United States which, by treaty with a large number of Indian tribes, has been set apart and reserved as a perpetual home for the remnants of the aboriginal races, by a solemn and irrevocable act of Congress, is at present attracting a larger public attention than ever before. Its situation, condition, surface conformation, soils and capabilities, all form the subject of public inquiry. It is officially known as the Indian Country, and without civil organization. It contains an area of 68,991 square miles, although the strict statutory limitations exclude that

portion of territory lying between $36^{\circ} 30'$ and 37° north latitude, and 100° and 103° of longitude west, embracing 10,800 square miles, which is usually included in the territory, and so assigned upon the maps. Texas also claims a section of the northwest portion of that territory, but the claim is not recognized by the Government. The San Bois, Washita and Poteau mountain ranges are in the south, and west of the Canadian river, and extending towards the east, form a connecting link between the Ozark hills of Missouri and Arkansas, with the Rocky Mountains, which geologists claim are all of a like formation, and thrown up by the energy of volcanic action in the same period. The northwestern portion of that country is treeless, and practically a barren waste. Its conformation is a gradual depression towards the southwest, and its lime-salt streams only flow through canyons. In the eastern portion of that territory, it is at once delightful and productive, although in sections rough and sterile. The soils generally are rich, and what is known as the "cross-timbered lands," are said to possess exceeding fertility. In many sections there is little or no timber, but the belt of oaks referred to, extend from the Arkansas to the Red river, and forms a large portion of country that can be made to yield immense crops. That country is healthful, but in its western portion there is little rainfall, and hardly any summer streams of water. The eastern portion is better watered and less droughty. The climate is warm, and yet subject to the violent changes produced by what is called the cold "northers," sweeping down from the north, and often continuing for two or three days. Few minerals, with the exception of semi-bituminous coal, exist in that country, and thus far it has no development. The adaptability of the more fertile portion of the Indian country is for the production of the grasses, the raising of live stock and the cereal crops. The bison, deer, antelope, grizzly and black bears, turkeys and other wild game are plentiful.

The whole Indian country, to which special reference is made, was included in the Louisiana purchase from France, in 1803, with the possible exception of that portion claimed by the State of Texas. By act of Congress it was set apart for the perpetual home of the Indian races in 1834, although in 1832 it had been selected for that purpose, and especially for the removal of the Indians then in the Southern States. The present limits of the Indian country were definitely determined by law in 1854, at the time when Kansas received its territorial organization. No lands are held in severalty, although the tribal races have assigned to them their portion of the territory to occupy. What is known as the "Union Agency," includes four semi-civilized tribes, and they jointly occupy a region of 28,000,000 acres of land, of which 150,000 acres are at present under cultivation. A few schools and churches have been established, and are under the charge of missionary organizations. The present population of that country is estimated to be about 72,000. In 1872 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway was completed across that country, and extends within the territory a distance

of 225 miles. The Indians were opposed to all innovations of this character, but quietly acquiesced after the Federal Government had authorized the construction of a railway through their country. The St. Louis & San Francisco Railway traverses thirty miles into the territory to the town of Vinita.

The chief town and capital of the Cherokee nation, or tribe, is Tahlequah, and in the southwest may be found the military post of Fort Gibson, on the Arkansas river. In the extreme southwest and upon the western frontier of the territory, is the situation of Fort Sill.

This is the situation and present condition of the country occupied by the remnants of the Indian races, and the wonderful fertility of which is absorbed in the imagination of those who are seeking its occupancy. The interesting history of these wandering tribes is only preserved in dim shadows of tradition.

TALMAGE.

A small flag station on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Lawrence County, Missouri, 298 miles from St. Louis, and 218 miles from Wichita.

DIRECTORY.

Robb, L. M., grangers' store.

SARCOXIE.

Leaving Peirce City, which is the point of divergence of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and proceeding in a northwesterly direction beyond the station of Talmage, which is eight miles from the former city, we come to Sarcoxie, the earliest settlement in Jasper County, Missouri. Its location is near Center creek, in the southeastern section of that county, twelve miles from Peirce City and 302 miles from St. Louis. Its present population is about 400, and the creek already mentioned furnishes a water privilege which, if utilized, would become of considerable value. There is a public school, and one church, occupied by the Presbyterian denomination; a flouring-mill, several general stores, and a good reputation of the minor industries. The agricultural products of the surrounding country are abundant, and live stock, grain and other commodities make up the principal shipments from that point. Of course that town is provided with a daily mail service and post-office, and express and transportation facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Armstrong J. M., physician.

Armstrong O. & Bro., drugs.

Barton E. D., stationer and confectioner.

Blosser G. W., physician.

Boyd J. P., mill.

Brown A. M., saddler.

Davis James W., wagonmaker.

Day J. S., general merchandise.
Ellers B., drugs and live stock.
Elliott S. W., blacksmith.
Fewell Mrs. L., millinery.
Gill M. A., drugs.
Hagar W. A., grain and lumber.
Helsel C. G., shoemaker.
Helsel H. G., drugs and groceries.
Hubbard & Prigmore, live stock.
Keyes Dr. C. L., drugs.
Osborn & Brown, confectioners.
Pellit C. F., general store.
Rice Mrs. V., millinery.
Sanford & Brown, saddlery.
Schooling Gilbert, general merchandise.
Schooling & Pellit, flour mill.
Scott J. F., physician.
Simmons Ike, grocer.
Smith & Wood, blacksmiths.
Wear Oscar, grocer.
Weber E., restaurant.
Whistler B., general merchandise.
Wormington T. B., blacksmith.
Wormington R. & L., blacksmiths.

REEDS.

In Jasper County, upon the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 307 miles from St. Louis, is the thriving little town of Reeds, which is a station upon that line of road. Its first settlement was in 1872, and has a present population of about 100. It contains a public school, with an average attendance of twenty-five, a Baptist church, in charge of Rev. Mr. Hines, pastor, a post-office, and some of the minor industries. That county abounds in mineral deposits of lead and zinc ores, and the soils are fertile and productive. That station is therefore a shipping-point of some moderate prominence.

DIRECTORY.

Prigmore T. B., wagonmaker and blacksmith.
Riley & Whitaker, general merchants.
Thornburg J. N., postmaster.
Whitaker & Eells, grain dealers.

CARTHAGE.

In the eastern central portion of Jasper County, Mo., and upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 316 miles from St. Louis, and northwest from Peirce City twenty-six miles, is the situation of

Carthage, the county seat of the county already mentioned. At the close of the war there were only three buildings at that point, and aided by the construction of railway facilities it has advanced to a commanding local prominence, having a population of about 5,000, and an exact enumeration by the United States census of 1880, of 4,147. A large influx of population is now witnessed, and which is rapidly adding to its expansion. Manufacturing industries are being enlarged, and the advancement of social, educational and religious opportunities is noticeable. Its public school system is thoroughly and successfully established, and a beautiful public school building has been constructed at a cost of \$35,000, having a seating capacity for at least 600 pupils. There is also a free public library established, already containing over 1,000 volumes. It has ten church organizations of the different denominations, and several elegant and attractive church edifices, three hotels, four banks, two newspapers, a system of gas-pipes for lighting the city, an abundance of pure water, and excellent streets. It contains one woolen-mill, four flouring-mills, a foundry and machine shop, three wagon-shops, stores, druggists, etc. Adjacent to that town are the Pleasant Valley zinc mines, having an average monthly product of 100,000 pounds. Lead has also been discovered within the city limits, and the town is becoming quite a mining center. It is also a prominent shipping-point for zinc, live stock, hides, grain and furs. It is supplied with a daily mail service, a telegraph and express office and ample transportation facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Adams Express Company, J. W. Young, agent.

Apperger John, brewer.

Bank of Carthage, G. A. Cassil, president; J. A. Mitchell, cashier.

Bartlett C. L., groceries.

Beeson J. H., billiard saloon.

Berry J. T., physician.

BETTS J. P., attorney at law.

Blaise Louis, bakery and restaurant.

Block & Bros., groceries and produce.

Brooks R. F., physician.

Brown & Yoder, blacksmiths.

Brown Chas., carriage builder.

Brown D. W., justice of the peace.

Brown L. F., books and stationery.

Brown Don. S., steam dyer.

BROWN S. A. & CO., lumber dealers.

Brownsill J., carriage factory and blacksmithing.

Buler E., attorney at law.

Buler R. F., attorney at law.

BUDLONG D. H., United States revenue collector.

Campbell J. W., proprietor St. Charles Hotel.

LEIDY & COMPANY,

Manufacturers and Dealers in



FURNITURE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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CARTHAGE, MISSOURI.

Cahn Bros., clothing and merchant tailors.

Carns J. J., patent medicines.

"CARTHAGE PATRIOT," S. D. Carpenter, editor and proprietor (daily and weekly).

Carter J. A., physician.

CAFFEE A. H. & CO. (mayor) drugs and medicines.

Caffee Geo. W., blacksmith.

CARTHAGE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO., W. McMillan, president; E. W. Barnes, secretary and treasurer.

Carthage Woolen Mills, J. R. Hillyer, pres.; A. Cahn, secy.

"Carthage Banner," daily and weekly, J. P. Tracy, ed. and prop.

Carpenter S. D., editor and proprietor "Carthage Patriot."

Casey J., bakery and restaurant.

Church Jos., billiard saloon.

CITY HOTEL, Warner Bros., proprietors.

Clark M. M. Mrs., millinery and notions.

CLARKSON J. D., agr. implements, seeds, farm and road wagons.

Conquest Wm., shoeshop.

Costello J. K., photographer.

Cowgill & Hill, Globe Flouring Mills.

Coye M. E. Mrs., dressmaking.

Crandall H. C., flour and feed.

Crothers & Deal, books, stationery and drugs.

Cunningham G. P., real estate agent.

Davidson H., cigar factory.

Deakins Jas., groceries.

Deutsch A. B., clothing and merchant tailor.

Dickenson G., millinery and notions.

Dishon M. & Co., groceries.

Dow & Hall, agricultural implements.

Drake A. M., hardware, stoves and tinware.

Easton C. F. Mrs., millinery.

Eberson J. M., bootmaker.

Edwards & Meyer, boots and shoes.

FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK, D. R. Goucher, president, J. L. Moore, cashier.

Farmer E., gunsmith.

Faust J. S., sewing-machine agent.

Fisher & Atchison, Carthage marble works.

Friend Sam'l., cigar manufacturer.

Frye Chas. O.

Garner I. F., brickmaker.

Garland Henry, queensware and table cutlery.

Gates W. M., physician.

WM. McMILLAN, President.

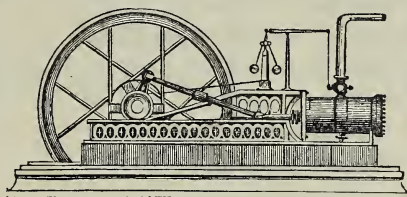
E. W. BARNES, Sec'y and Treas.

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E. P. SEARLE, Notary Public.

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Goldstein A. H. & Co., clothing, hats, furnishing goods.

Green H. P., groceries.

Gregory A. E., books and stationery.

Gregory & Hubbard, agricultural implements.

GRISWOLD S. B., groceries, wholesale and retail.

Harding H. H., attorney at law.

Harrington C. O., billiard saloon.

Harrison D. A., attorney at law.

Haughawout T. B., attorney at law.

Hedge Frank E., jeweler.

Hendrick & Coffman, harness and saddlery.

Henley Thos., tailor.

Hicks & Bartlett, dry goods, shoes and millinery goods.

Higgins J. J., groceries.

Hill & Son, grain, live stock and coal.

Hill Peter, saddlery and harness.

Hill G. R., physician.

Hillyer J. R., brewery.

Hollingsworth, H. C., drugs and medicines.

Hout H., groceries and provisions.

Huggins Frank, lumber.

Hurley & Dingle, furniture dealers.

Hurty A. M., drugs and medicines.

Hutchens J. B., carpenter and builder.

JASPER COUNTY BANK, M. L. Reid, president.

Jenkins & Miller, groceries.

Karr Geo. B., proprietor Karr's Hotel.

Kendrick T. A. & Son, blacksmiths.

Kesweter Chas., cigar factory (cigars and tobacco).

Kirk A. J., jeweler.

Knepper J. W. & Co., music dealers.

Kreider E. J., furniture.

LEIDY & CO., manufacturers and dealers in furniture.

Lewis A. F., postmaster.

Lindsey S. J., dentist.

Lindsey J. T., dentist.

Long & Wheat, marble works.

Luscomb & Bower, dry goods, shoes and carpets.

Lyon M., hides, fur and wool.

Marker M. G. & Lou., hairdressers.

Mathews L. J., physician.

McBean A. D., candy manufacturer.

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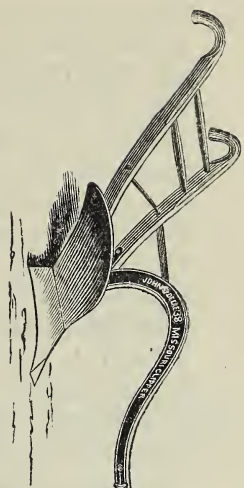
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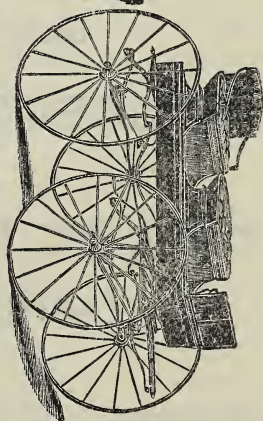
- McBride A., physician.
McClelland R. C., boots and shoes.
McCRILLIS JOHN D., hardware, stoves and tinware.
McGregor M. G., attorney at law.
McReynold & Halliburton, attorneys at law.
McMerrick G. B., groceries.
Miers J. W., groceries.
Miller J. W., blacksmith.
Miller David, carpenter and builder.
Miller & Miller, groceries.
Miller W. P., grocery and market.
Mitchell & Goldson, millinery and dressmaking.
Moehl C. H., meat-market.
Montague E. J., attorney at law.
Moore R., lumber.
Morgan P. C., barber saloon.
Motherspaw Wm., livery and feed stable.
Munson J. W., second-hand and bankrupt goods.
Myer Wm., flouring-mills.
Nanson J. M., groceries and queensware.
Newell & Fuller, tin shop.
Osborn Geo. W., architect.
Parkell A. B., merchant tailor and sewing-machine agent.
Perkins Isaac, groceries.
PERRY WM., cigars and tobacco.
Phelps & Brown, attorneys at law.
Phelps & Sharp, billiard saloon.
Phillips J. T., dry goods and groceries.
Platt C. D., plow-works.
Preston J. S., carpenter and builder.
REID M. L., president Jasper County bank.
Rhoads A., physician.
RICHARDSON JOHN M., attorney at law.
Robinson W. C., attorney at law.
Rogers A. W., insurance agent (fire and life).
Rose W. L., dry goods.
Ruffin, McDaniel & Co., flouring-mill and grain dealers.
Ruffin Bros., dry goods, boots and shoes.
Ruth Albert, barber saloon.
Sanders W. L., groceries.
Scott Fred., jeweler, post-office.
Seaver D. W., groceries.
Shields & Sennet, attorneys at law.
Smith Joshua, meat-market.



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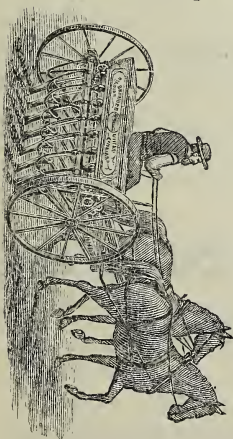
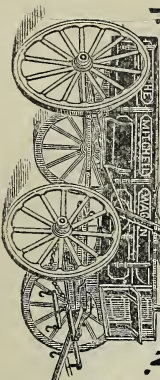
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Stevens A., shoemaker.

Stickney C. B., attorney at law.

Symons D. M., confectionery and restaurant.

Taylor L., photographer.

Thacker Jesse, hardware.

Thompson Wm., attorney at law.

Thompson A. L., attorney at law.

TOWER & SEARLE, real estate agents.

TRACY J. P., editor and proprietor "Carthage Banner."

Traders' Bank of Carthage, E. Pinney, pres.; D. S. Thomas, cashier.

Trot Mathew, blacksmith.

Tyree J. H., lawyer.

Underwood, Johnson & Nall, agricultural implements.

Warner Bros., proprietors City Hotel.

Watson Jas., carpenter.

Wells J. J., groceries.

Wheeler E. R., attorney at law.

White J. M., dentist.

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Williams Wm., wagon shop.
Wilson Bros., livery stable.
Wilson J. S., dentist.
Wright L. S., attorney at law.
Wood Thos., livery and feed stable.
Yager F. S., attorney at law.
Yost John, wagon manufactory.
Young J. W., Adams express agent.

ABSTRACTS OF LAND TITLES

Of Jasper County, Missouri.

These abstracts are compiled to date after careful examination of each recorded instrument, and show title to each tract of land and town lot from government entry to present owner.

APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

JAMES P. BETTS,
Southeast Corner Square, CARTHAGE, MO.

ORONOGO.

That town is at the junction of the Joplin branch and main line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Jasper County, 325 miles from St. Louis, in Southwest Missouri, and has a population of 500. It is a thriving town, drawing its principal support from the abundant mineral products of the immediate vicinity. The Granby Mining and Smelting Company have smelting works at that point. There are also two public schools, one church, owned by the Methodist denomination, and in which other denominations are permitted to worship. That town has a post-office, express office, and daily mail. Its shipments consist of the ores and mineral products, together with considerable amounts of agricultural products.

DIRECTORY.

Ayer Harry, saloon.
Baker J. T., carpenter,
Collom S. G., physician.
Crossman W. B., jeweler.
Earnest P. H., barber.
Elliott Chas. E., general merchandise.
Ellis B. F., hotel.

Fountain Isaac, attorney.
Fountain & Wagner, lumber.
Fuller Frank, blacksmith.
Hendrickson U., drugs.
Granby Mining and Smelting Co., Weiss, superintendent.
Guerin & Co., meat-market.
Hall E. H., express and station agent.
Hanna G. W., general merchandise.
Hendrickson U., physician.
Hendrickson & Elliott, drugs.
Howe Elias, shoemaker.
Hurst E. M., blacksmith.
King Obed, physician.
Lafayette Thomas, physician.
Long Samuel L., general merchandise.
Miller Rev., Methodist.
Noonan Daniel, saloon.
Rogers Mrs. Frank, tinner.
Smith Jesse, carpenter.
Stanfield Mrs. L., prop. Oronogo House.
Stults John, carpenter.
Stults Richard, grocer.
Thomas David, engineer.
Wagner Solomon, livery.
Wheeler J., miller.
Whitfield J. D., groceries.
Young J. M., attorney.

WEBB CITY.

Upon the Joplin branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 330 miles from St. Louis, in the southwest portion of Jasper County, and about equi-distant from Oronogo and Joplin, is the situation of Webb City. Its growth and industrial development has been largely dependent upon the vast mineral wealth of that section. The chief deposits are lead and zinc ores, which are successfully mined in enormous quantities. At that point is established the Webb City Mining and Crushing Company, the operations of which are very extensive and afford employment for large numbers of laborers. The mineral products, together with a large surplus of various agricultural crops and live stock, give importance to that town as a shipping-point. It contains a population of about 2,200; has a well-managed and prosperous graded school, giving employment to four competent teachers, and having an average attendance of about 350 pupils. Its religious organizations consist of the Presbyterian and Methodist denominations, both of which are well maintained. It has also a thoroughly-organized and efficiently-managed city gov-

ernment. There are also numerous representatives of the smaller industries, many stores and general dealers, while the various professions are generously supported.

DIRECTORY.

MINING AND CRUSHING COMPANIES:—Center Creek Mining Co., M. W. Wythe, president, J. E. Vawters, secretary, J. C. Stewart, superintendent; Ashcroft Bro.; Ashcroft & Losee; Columbia Bros.; Fishburn Bros.; Flournoy & Toxel; Fitters, Haynes & Co.; Gaston & Johnson; Malony & Aylor; McCorkle & Aylor; David Mock; Reed & Zook; Reed & Overstreet; Reynolds & Shafer; Parker & Whalen.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES:—Presbyterian and Methodist; one public school graded, four teachers, 350 pupils—T. H. Riffie, principal.

CITY OFFICIALS:—Thomas J. Harrington, mayor; William M. Robinson, city attorney; J. E. McNair, city clerk; Charles E. Murray, treasurer; J. M. Lingle, collector; marshal (no one). John Martsolf, D. H. Mock, A. J. St. Clair, D. Horn, council.

Anderson Bros., dry goods, shoes, millinery and clothing.

Barnes H., restaurant.

Bradford Bros., meat-market.

Burr George, station agent.

Center Creek Mining Co., M. W. Wythe, president, J. E. Vawters, secretary, J. C. Stewart, superintendent.

Chinn C. R. & Co., dry goods, shoes and clothing.

Dougherty & Co., groceries.

Earnest P. H., barber.

Green Leander, drugs, books, stationery and wall-paper.

Hancock & Howe, furniture, queensware, tinware, stoves and cutlery.

Henderson Mrs. M. P., millinery and notions.

Horn & Co., groceries.

Houser J. A., carpenter and builder.

Hull Mrs., I. C., dressmaker.

Johnson L. M., photographer.

Lofton J. G., livery and feed stable.

Losee Peter, grocer and baker.

Manker & Co., groceries, queensware and tinware.

Mansfield James, groceries.

McFerran S. M., dry goods, shoes and queensware.

McNair James E., postmaster.

Miller T. C., physician.

Murray C. H., notary public and real estate agent.

Overstreet & Mock, livery and feed stable.

Overstreet, blacksmith.

Parker C. A., billiard saloon.

Reed A. J., carpenter and builder.

Rest Earnest H., restaurant.

Robinson W. M., lawyer.

Rogers Frank, hardware, stoves and tinware.

Ruther Martin, shoemaker.

SCOTT HOUSE, George Burr, proprietor.

Snodgrass H., grocer.

Teel James, livery and feed stable.

Tranet House, J. Coyne, proprietor.

Van Buskirk J., groceries and feed.

Walls W. R., blacksmith.

Webb John C., capitalist.

"Webb City Times," Single & Stinson, publishers (weekly).

Whitworth D. M., physician.

Williams A., carpenter and builder.

Wright C. L., jeweler.

Wolfe J. J., physician.

Webb W., blacksmith.

JOPLIN.

Eleven miles southwest from Oronogo, upon the Joplin branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and 336 miles from St. Louis, is the location of that town. It is in the southwest portion of Jasper County, and in the center of a lead and zinc producing region without an equal in the world for the inexhaustible deposits of these minerals. It is essentially a mining city. The town was first surveyed in 1871, and laid off into lots. Its situation was then upon the east bank of Joplin creek, and is now known as East Joplin. A few months subsequently, in the same year, a settlement was commenced upon the west side of the same creek, and was known as Murphysburg until 1872, when, uniting with East Joplin, was called Union City. In 1873 the older name of Joplin was resumed, and which has been since retained. Railroad facilities were first obtained by the construction of the then Girard branch of the Missouri, Fort Scott & Gulf Railway, in 1877, and later in that year the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company constructed a branch from Oronogo, on its main line, to that city. It was as late as 1870 when the Joplin mines were first worked to any considerable extent, and since that time Joplin has enjoyed its material growth. Its population in 1880 was 7,034, and is gradually increasing both in population and wealth. Among the more conspicuous buildings is a fine court-house and post-office. It has also an elegant opera-house, good hotels, excellent schools and fine churches. There is a system of street tramways, gas-light, good streets and other public conveniences, among which must be included the recently-proposed system for a water supply, and which is being rapidly pushed towards completion, at a limited cost of \$100,000. The various benevolent organizations are well represented; the "Herald" and "News," both daily and weekly, are ably con-

ducted, reflecting the best interests of that city and section of country, while all of the smaller industries, general stores and other branches of trade supply the wants and necessities of the people. Express, telegraphic and mail service are fully supplied.

DIRECTORY.

- Adair Mrs. M. H., dressmaker.
Allen A. V., tin, copper, and sheet-iron works.
Austin Mrs. C. Y., millinery.
Babst C. W., drugs.
Barnes H., groceries.
Barney N. M., agent Electric Powder Company.
Batthe M., sewing-machine agent.
Barr E. P., boots and shoes.
Beezley H. H., groceries.
Binney, S. W., groceries.
Blackwell J., physician.
Blair D. P., second-hand goods.
Blakely A. C., groceries and provisions.
Bridges & Barrett, house and sign painters.
Brock P. G. & T. W., groceries.
Brurine H., lodging-house.
Brurein Henry, restaurant.
Byler M., blacksmith.
Cling E. H., jeweler.
Combs Bros., grocery.
CONNOR & MURPHY, saloon.
Conway John, proprietor Commercial House.
CRAYCROFT CLARK, lawyer.
Collins Dan, livery and feed stable.
Cohn & Co., clothing.
Creech Ira, real estate.
Cunningham L. P., lawyer.
Currah Thomas, second-hand goods.
Cyphert & Burges, boots and shoes.
Davis J. D., barber saloon.
Davis G. G., justice of the peace.
Davis John, groceries and provisions.
Dobson John, junk-dealer.
Duffelmyer Fred., groceries.
Dykeman C. W., grocer.
Eggert Charles, barber saloon.
Express Co., Adams.
Fairbanks W. H., pork-packer.
Feathers & Ade, boot and shoe manufacturers.

- Ferguson Barney, saloon.
Fillmore L. A., lumber.
Fisher F. F., carpenter.
Flag E. D., physician, eclectic.
Floyd W. A., furniture.
Forbs & Carson, dry goods and notions.
Foreman Amelia, boarding-house.
Friend W. R., fruit and nuts.
Fryrear T. B., meat-market.
Gaede Chas., proprietor St. James Hotel.
Garrett Alonzo, confectionery.
Gage J. S., attorney at law.
Gavagan Simon, drugs.
Geldmacher H., saloon and restaurant.
Geltz Chas., saloon.
George N. B., groceries.
Gibbons A. W., general merchandise.
Gibbert D. H., painter.
Gilmore A. Mrs., dress and corset maker.
Graham H. J., groceries and queensware.
Gore A. F., hardware, stoves, etc.
Goodwin C. B., groceries.
Gray Wm. M., physician.
Granby Mining and Smelting Co., Edgar T. Welles, president; Solon Humphreys, vice-president; A. G. Trevor, secretary and treasurer; Peter E. Blow, superintendent.
Harmony W. S., Joplin foundry, Lone Elm.
Halyard W. B., hardware, stoves, etc.
Harden M. L., meat-market.
Harris M. G., groceries.
Harris W. L., soda water manufacturer.
HENDERSON S. C., groceries (wholesale).
Henderson Thos., groceries.
Heritage Chas., saloon.
Henrichs J. & Bro., saddlery and harness.
Hibler Chas., groceries and queensware.
Hitch Jos., meat-market.
Holman & Swift, groceries.
Horton W. J., restaurant.
Hoyt & Chickering, carpenters and builders.
Immel John, agent for Illinois Zinc Co.
Jackson G. W., groceries.
Jansen D. W., gunsmith.
Jennings C. F., groceries and provisions.

Joplin Mining and Smelting Co., J. H. Taylor, pres.; C. F. Taylor, vice-president.

John Robt., grocer.

Johnson W. E., groceries.

Johnson L. M., photograph gallery.

Johnson A. S., proprietor Vaudeville theatre.

JONES & TEETS, saloon.

JONES THOS., proprietor Joplin Hotel.

Jones Bros., flour-dealers.

Jones J. B., physician (Homeopathic).

JOPLIN MEDICAL COLLEGE, Dr. J. C. PeTit, Dean.

Joplin Gas and Coke Company, H. D. Wood, president; R. E. Rombauer, secretary and treasurer; C. J. Lewis, superintendent.

JOPLIN HOTEL, Thos. Jones, proprietor.

Joplin Foundry, W. S. Harmony, proprietor.

Kates Wm. V., dry goods.

Keller G. W., bakery and confectionery.

Kennedy O. H. S., book-keeper city gas office.

Ketchum J. F., furniture.

Kilcyne J. B., merchant tailor.

Krauch C. F., boots and shoes.

Landauer & Co., liquors and cigars.

Leonard E. B. & Son, general merchandise.

Livingston C., blacksmith.

Loesch P. A., proprietor Jasper House.

Long N. L., flour and feed.

Lopp A. J., boarding-house.

Love G. W., physician.

Lowenstine Chas., groceries.

Lutman D., dentist.

"Lone Elm Mining and Smelting Co.," E. R. Moffet, pres. and treas.; A. W. Stillwell, secretary.

Malang Joseph, shoemaker.

Mallett C. P., livery stable.

Maloney & McCallum, saloon.

Matteson & Pate, saloon.

Matthews J. G., boots and shoes.

Maupin T. J. grocer.

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McAntire W. B., lawyer.

McCarty & Bro., drugs.

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McCurdy J. B., Globe saloon.

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Minkler D. L., groceries.
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Moore Harry, barber saloon.
Moore D. Z., livery stable.
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Morford Roberta Miss, dressmaking.
Morse M. D., groceries.
Myers E., agent auction-house.
Napton Welling, lawyer.
Newton W. J., boots and shoes.
Nichols Sarah Miss, confectionery,
Occidental Hotel, D. Z. Moore, proprietor.
Orear Geo., lawyer.
Pacific Hotel, J. B. Stafford, proprietor.
Pabst J. B., saloon.
Palmer Henry Mrs., dressmaker.
Pealer S., saloon.
Peel Joseph, meat-market.
Peel Joseph, sausage factory.
PeTIT J. C. Dr., Dean of Joplin Medical College.
Porter & Roberts, groceries and provisions.
Pollard Henry, restaurant.
Powell E. E. Mrs., millinery.
Pribbenow & Partridge, general insurance agents.
Price S. C., physician.
Phillips R. M., physician.
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Redburn F. M., lawyer.
Redburn & Staples, real estate.
Riseling L., general merchandise.
Robertson James, books and stationery.
Roesch John, saloon.
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Turner James, cabinetmaker.

Tutcher Henry, groceries.

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Webb B. T., real estate.

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DIRECTORY.

Skinner Charles L. & Bro., general merchandise.

Smee John H., hotel.

SMITHFIELD.

A small station upon the Kansas Division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Jasper County, Mo., 334 miles from St. Louis, and forty-four miles from Peirce City. It is a shipping-point for the live stock and agricultural productions of that section, and is a thriving place, having a public school, church organization, post-office, and many of the smaller industries, and a population of 150.

A NEW COUNTRY.

In relation to its mercantile and manufacturing activities, its wondrous agricultural capabilities and mineral deposits, Southeastern Kansas is essentially a new country. Twenty-five years ago that section was regarded as a portion of the Great American Desert, while to-day it is known to be the richest portion of that great State in its productive capacities. In another place the specific information relating to several counties in that vast section of country is given, and in entering upon a descriptive notice of the several cities and towns upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, it is proper to generalize the subject by not only exhibiting its marvelous growth through the agencies of a vigorous civilization, its geographical situation and natural advantages, but by a prospective expansion which is the logical result of ample transportation facilities.

By a glance upon the map, it will be observed that the area of the great rain-belt sweeping up from the Gulf, embraces that section of country now under consideration, and necessarily augments its natural productive advantages. Its situation is within the range of the loveliest climate in the world, and being west of the Ozark elevations, and far east of the Rockies, its surface configuration is approximately level, and yet there is a pleasing diversity of scenery to relieve the extreme monotony of a spreading plain. In these respects Southeastern Kansas is an inviting and good country. In addition, its soils are fertile and produce wondrous crops of the cereals, vegetables, amber cane, hemp, flax, the various grasses, fruits, grapes and berries in great abundance and variety. Tobacco, millet, castor beans, broom corn and many other products have a prolific growth. Again, the several important streams coursing through that section of country, and their numerous tributaries, afford a never-failing water supply, while the several railroads traversing that section of the State furnish the means of transportation to market. There are also several projected lines which will largely add to the present transportation facilities of that section, and aid in the rapid development of other portions. Before considering the relationship of that country, in a commercial sense, to that situated in either direction, it is proper to also mention a few of its disadvantages. No single section of any country possesses all of the elements which in just combination produce perfection, but to average them, a section of country may have a comparative importance

which attaches to very few others. The greater injury consists in over-statements, or rather in extravagant coloring of the subject, the manifest result of which is a disappointment to those who have received such statements as practical truths, while if fairly and justly stated, the country would be quite satisfactory to the new-comer without the stimulant of exaggeration, and greatly objectionable with it. Therefore, it is proper to say of Southeastern Kansas, that its timber-belts along the margins of the streams are usually light and inadequate to supply the demands of a rapidly-developing country. The cultivation of timber, however, is being successfully prosecuted in sections, while the supply in unlimited quantities is easily and cheaply obtainable from the great forests of Arkansas and other sections. The water supply, to which reference has already been made, is at once abundant and ample near the streams and springs, while at a considerable distance from them the supply must be obtained from wells. The rain-fall, as has been stated, is a fair average, and because of the fertility of the soils the grass products are abundant, and which enrich any country. The climate is warm during the summer season, but the heat not excessive, because of an invigorating breeze from the trade-winds of the Gulf. The generally level surface conformation of the country may at first appear objectionable to those who have been reared among the rugged hills of the North and East, but it must be remembered that the larger percentage of the lands are easy of cultivation, and the soils of great strength and fertility. Hence it becomes a demonstrable fact, that a two-year old steer can be raised in Southeastern Kansas at as little cost and care as a healthy chicken in New England. The disadvantages referred to are more than compensated for in the wondrous thrift and enterprise of a people who exact the largest returns from a bountiful and prolific soil. The encouraging aspect of great agricultural capabilities, the advantages offered for investment in the manufacturing industries, and in the eastern section the deposits of mineral wealth, renders that section of country one of the most attractive and desirable in the New Southwest.

Its geographical position is perhaps as fortunate as its unmeasured productive capacities, and in this larger sense, its advantages will have a greater prominence. In conjunction with its rapidly developing transportation facilities may be noted the fact, that a dependence upon Eastern markets for the disposal of surplus food products is by no means necessary to enrich that section of country. Upon the west and southwest of that portion of the State of Kansas, which nature seems to have formed as the center of the prolific Southwest, are the broad and sterile plains beyond the natural rain-belt, and still farther the vast mountainous regions of Colorado, New Mexico, Northwestern Texas and the states of northern Old Mexico. The principal productions of those sections are from the mineral deposits of their barren hills and mountains, and they have no fertility of soils excepting in the valleys, and these are limited and of moderate productive capacity. The natural

source of the food supply for the states and territories named, is Southeastern Kansas. It is also the grazing region for the fattening of stock drives from the states and territories of the Southwest. These are important considerations in favor of that favored country, because the distant plains and mountains are not capable of producing a subsistence for the population. So the markets for the products of the upper Arkansas valley are reversed from the East, for a more profitable and better demand in the Southwest. These conditions add largely to the value of the country under consideration, and they will strengthen as the population of the West increases. As evidencing the advantages of a Western instead of an Eastern market, it may be noted that the price of corn and some other products in Southeastern Kansas is at a higher figure than in the State of Iowa, and fully equal to the quotations in Illinois. The annual shipments of corn alone from that section of Kansas to New Mexico and Colorado, amount to over 1,000,000 bushels, while the wheat shipments are hardly less than 50,000 bushels. The shipments of flour average about 6,000 tons; hay, about 10,000 tons; oats, in round numbers, 750,000 bushels; dressed meats, about 3,000 tons, and vegetables of all kinds nearly 4,000 tons. This trade with the West and Southwest is increasing as rapidly as the aggregate products of that section of country, and will ultimately embrace its entire surplus crops.

Northern Mexico is practically barren of the agricultural productions, and even the fertile valley lands of that country are indifferently cultivated, and yield much less than a bare subsistence for its people. It is, however, a rich mining region, and will soon be occupied by large numbers engaged in the industries of securing the valuable ores, and reducing them to the pure metal. They all must be fed, and as Southeastern Kansas is admirably situated to furnish an unlimited food supply, it will certainly share in that trade.

Other features of that country are its mild and equable climate, long seasons for the successful cultivation of the soil, and short winters, neither approaching an extreme; and with an average altitude of about 1,000 feet above the sea-level, the atmosphere is invigorating and the general health excellent. That section also is embraced within what is called the fruit zone, and the variety and great productions of these crops can be more fully appreciated by a reference to the facts connected with the counties in that section of Kansas, and to be found in the opening chapter of this book. It will at once be acknowledged that no single section of this continent has made such rapid and marvelous progress in fruit culture, in a period of one decade, as Southeastern Kansas. Its upland soils, genial temperature, and all of the conditions for successful fruit-growing are found in that country, and being only about twenty hours by rail from the St. Louis market, these products are of great value. Nor are the early vegetable products of much less value, since they can be so easily raised and cheaply and quickly marketed. In addition to the fruit products, the almost unequaled conditions for raising all kinds of live stock, the cereal crops, and wondrous growths of amber cane,

tobacco, etc., there is still remaining a wealth of mineral deposits which is already commanding a large amount of capital, labor and enterprise. These deposits are chiefly in the counties bordering upon the east and south in that State, and consist of coal, lead and zinc ores. Although the region of country embraced within the mining district is of comparatively limited extent, when considered in relation to the vast mineral fields of the Rocky mountains, the production is large, is secured at moderate expense, and its nearness to market makes an important saving in transportation. The mineral deposits of that section, however, are included in the portion of country in Southwest Missouri, in the counties of Newton and Jasper, which join the county of Cherokee, in Kansas, in which the principal deposits of that State are found.

Taking into careful consideration all of the general aspects, conditions and advantages of that section of country known as Southeastern Kansas, it may safely be regarded as at least the equal in the quality of soils, quantity and variety of productions, climatic influences, and general health, of any other section of the great New West. It certainly is inviting a large immigration from the older states, and the rapidly-increasing population are enjoying a prosperity and the comforts and conditions of a civilization hardly excelled by the people in any section of the East.

WACO

is a small station on the Girard branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, one mile from the Kansas State line, fourteen miles from Joplin, and 350 miles from St. Louis. It was settled in 1878, and its present population is about 100. It has a new public school building, which is also used for religious services. The surrounding country produces largely of the grain crops, and they are the principal shipments from that point.

DIRECTORY.

Davidson & Havens, wheat shippers.

Fagerberg A., carpenter.

Galpine R. J., cabinetmaker.

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Huffman, blacksmith.

Long W. A., physician.

Maxey Harry, postmaster and railroad agent.

Neighbors J. S., merchant.

Worthington L., blacksmith.

OPOLIS.

The location of that town is in the southeastern portion of Crawford County, Kansas, and is a station upon the Girard branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. It is distant from St. Louis 356 miles, and from Kansas City 142 miles. It was first settled but three years ago, in 1878, and

its population is now about 200. It has one public school, with an average attendance of twenty-five scholars; two churches, the Methodist Episcopal and Quaker denominations; two hotels and a public hall, together with several stores and the minor industries appertaining to a thrifty and growing town. Its principal shipments are the products of the adjacent country. That town also enjoys postal and express facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Bates & Washburn, liverymen.
Bishop & Gould, grain and live stock.
Cramer & Shoemaker, general merchants.
Davis J. L., general merchant.
Hagar W. B., railroad agent.
Holden Theodore, postmaster.
Hoyt E. B., general merchant.
Lyngar A. C., general merchant.
Love J. H. & Co., general merchants.
Lyngar A. C., physician.
Ledbetter Thomas, blacksmith.
Phillips A. M., general merchant.
Parint William, blacksmith.
Ross William, shoemaker.
Slattin G. B., butcher.
Scovill Rev. J., M. E. church.
Tuthill Miss Ella, milliner.
Thornton & Cox, general merchants.
Vermillion R. E., druggist.
Weibley J. C., physician.
Weaver, Holden & Co., general merchants.
Whybork & Co., grain and stock dealers.

LITCHFIELD JUNCTION.

A station on the Girard branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, twenty-six miles northwest from Joplin, and 362 miles from St. Louis, in the county of Crawford, Kas. It has a population of 500, a good public school, church organizations, general stores, the various trades of a town of its population, and postal and express facilities. It is a shipping-point for the cereals and other products of that fertile country, including live stock.

NEW PITTSBURG.

A mining station on the Girard branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway twenty-eight miles from Joplin, 350 miles from St. Louis, and twelve miles from Girard, in the county of Crawford, Kans. It is a shipping-point for the minerals abounding in its section, and the surplus agricultural products

of the adjacent country. It has a population of 655, a public school system, church organizations, and mercantile houses. The trades and minor industries are fully represented. An important business feature of that town is the extensive zinc smelting works of Robert Lanyon & Co., which are supplied with abundance of coal in the immediate vicinity. These works produce nearly six tons of spelter per day. The Joplin Coal and Mining Company have a branch of their extensive business located at that point.

The Oswego Coal Company mine their coal in the vicinity of New Pittsburg, and supply the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company with their fuel. Their trade in the products of coal also extends as far west as Wichita, and at the intermediate points along the line. Messrs. Hobart and Condon, of Oswego, Kansas, at which place the main office is situated, are the active officers of that company, the former being its president and the latter secretary and treasurer. A branch office is also established at Wichita.

DIRECTORY.

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Beck W. C., grocer.
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Clanton C. S., grocer.
Coe John A., general merchandise.
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Ghinslor Jno., billiard saloon.
Harrah M. M., tinware.
Henry F. W., saloon.
Herriman & Brown, blacksmiths.
Holden & Owens, saloon.
Johnson J. W., shoemaker.
Kinch Jno., shoemaker.
Lanyon Robt. & Co., zinc works.
Lanyon S. H. & Co., general merchandise.
Linburg J. R., drugs, etc.
Long & Brown, lumber.
Miller C. A., groceries.
Oswego Coal Co., B. F. Hobart, pres.; C. M. Condon, sec. and treas.
Snow. M. M., general merchandise.
Stryker Bros., drugs.
Turley Mrs. W. H., milliner.
Witte Frank, hotel.

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GIRARD.

Nearly in the center of the county of Crawford, upon a magnificent rolling prairie, stretching along the extreme southeastern portion of the State of Kansas, and at the terminal point of the Girard branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is the situation of the enterprising and thriving city of Girard. From the junction of the main line and the branch referred to, the distance is twenty-nine miles, and 361 miles from St. Louis. That city is the county seat, and has a population of about 1,500. It was first settled in 1869, and was laid out in the usual manner of most Western towns, having a large public square and park in the center, upon either side of which are solid blocks of business houses. The streets are broad and at right angles, and the sidewalks commodious and in good condition. Its growth and prosperity are supported by a rich and productive surrounding country, and which is constantly receiving large accessions from emigration.

In Crawford County the bottom lands average fifteen per cent., the balance, or uplands, being eighty-five per cent. The timbered land is only ten per cent., while the open prairie is ninety per cent. The timber belt has an average width of one-half mile through the county, the varieties consisting of red and black oak, walnut, hickory, cottonwood, elm and poplar. Underlying the whole surface of the country there is a strata of bituminous coal, varying in thickness from five feet to a few inches, and of a good quality. The varieties of this coal are red, black and gray, much of it being near the surface, and is obtained by stripping, at only a depth of from four to eight feet; the better quality, of course, is found at a depth of from thirty to fifty feet. It is handled and sold in Girard at ten cents per bushel.

There are important zinc smelting works at New Pittsburg, in the county of Crawford, owned and operated by Messrs. Robert Lanyon & Co. These works are supplied with coal from the immediate vicinity, one shaft yielding a daily product of from seven to ten car-loads. The zinc ore is brought from Joplin, Webb City, and other points in Jasper County, Missouri, as it requires three car-loads of coal to smelt one of zinc, the transfer of the metal instead of the fuel is manifestly a great economy. These works give employment to about one hundred men. During the past year the Joplin Coal and Mining Company, at New Pittsburg and Carbon, shipped upwards of 3,000 car-loads. The capacity of these smelting works amounts to 11,000 pounds of spelter per day, and is the source of the rapid growth of that town during the past three years. In 1879 the number of buildings erected was fifty, and each succeeding year has witnessed a steady increase both in building and population. For building purposes there are large deposits of lime and sandstone in the immediate vicinity.

The county is not only free from debt, but its treasury shows a surplus of over \$20,000. Fruit, hay, grain, live stock, etc., are produced and shipped in large quantities. The soil is exceptionally fertile and productive. Upon forty acres about one-fourth mile from the city of Girard, the agricul-

tural society of that city and county have located their well-improved grounds and buildings. Within the enclosure there is an excellent one-half mile track which is a favorite with horsemen. The inhabitants of that city are moral, temperate, enterprising and intelligent. Its local affairs are ably represented by two well-conducted weekly newspapers, the "Herald" and "Press," the former Democratic and the latter Republican in sentiments.

DIRECTORY.

CITY GOVERNMENT:—Mayor, J. D. Barker; City Councilmen, A. M. Gould, J. T. Leonard, H. B. Clark, H. P. Grund, Joseph P. Ennis; City Clerk and Attorney, C. D. Sayrs; Police Judge, George A. VanDyke; Marshal, L. Koch. Regular sessions of the City Council are held on the first Monday evening in each month.

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Alford J. W., physician.

Arnold W., boots and shoes.

Atkinson Theo., drugs, paints and oils, wholesale and retail.

Barbee E. L., harness shop.

Barker D. A., jeweler.

Barker A. W., boots and shoes.

Barker J. D., hardware, agricultural implements, stoves and tinware.

BAILY & SMITH, livery and feed stable.

Bell & Crawford, lumber.

Boyle Wilson, merchant tailor.

Booth James H., banker.

Braden W. H., livery and feed stable.

Brown James, justice of the peace.

Brown L., lumber.

Brown H., dry goods, shoes, hats and caps.

Boisseu J. H. & Co., groceries.

Butler E. C., wagonmaker.

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Cadwell C., hardware, stoves, tinware and agricultural implements.

Carson & Shoup, livery and feed stable.

Crawford W. B., justice of the peace.

Curtice W. B., clothing.

Cushenburg J. H., physician.

Cushenburg & Co., drugs and groceries.

Danly Nora, stationery and notions.

Drum P. G., undertaker.

Dorman R., live stock dealer.

Dunham G. A., groceries.

Ennis J., blacksmith.

Fanger E. & Bro., groceries, shoes and queensware.

Foulk J. K., wagonmaker.

Gardner William, furniture and undertaker.

Garrison & Drock, carpenters and builders.

Given & Co., drugs.

Given E. F., jeweler.

Godley L. S., drugs.

Grund H. P., dry goods, shoes, groceries, etc.

Harmony & Gregg, butter and eggs.

HAWLEY Col. C. G., postmaster.

HOFFMAN G. W. B., editor and proprietor "Girard Herald," weekly.

Howard G. E., Adams Express agent and seed store.

James J. S., stationery and notions.

Keys G. A., dentist.

Kincaid & Leonard, dry goods, groceries and shoes.

Killough W. F., harness shop.

King Mrs. M. R., proprietress St. James Hotel.

Labourn & Ritter, carpenters and builders.

Lape L. D. & Co., groceries.

Leach C. A., blacksmith.

Liepman M. & Bro., clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

Lindsey J., shoemaker.

Love J. H., dry goods and groceries.

Lynch E. C., wagonmaker.

Lyons William, harness and saddlery.

Lash John, gunsmith.

Loomis E., live stock dealer.

Marshall J. A., books, stationery and notions.

McCabe P., shoemaker.

McClure & Woolf, abstracts of titles.

McKay & Brown, real estate and loan office.

Micinhammer Mrs. M., dressmaking and millinery.

MOLLOY, T. C., cashier Bank of Girard.

Moore A. R., groceries and restaurant.

Mills S. E., harnessmaker.

Miller G. W., physician.

Neves & Clark, groceries and restaurant.

Norwood A., dry goods, groceries and shoes.

Painton T., meat-market.

Patterson C. D. & Son, Crawford County Flouring Mills.

Phillips A. A. & Bro., drugs, wholesale and retail.

Phillips & Schaeffer, bakery and restaurant.

Pinge & Son, attorneys at law.

Piper C. H., billiard saloon.

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 Raymond & Officer, furniture, hardware, stoves and agricultural implements.
 Redlow B. C., live stock dealer.
 Reinholt John, notion store.
 Robinson M., shoemaker.
 Ross J. W., blacksmith.
 Russell & Wood, attorneys at law.
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 Scholl G. W., physician.
 Scott & Hackett, groceries.
 Scott Daniel, attorney at law.
 Seabury W. G., dry goods, groceries, shoes, etc.
 Shelley F. W., marble yard.
 Sedwell A. M., jeweler, books and stationery.
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Wills & Bridgens, attorneys at law.

Woleslagle P. M., groceries.

Woolf M. D., lawyer.

Wright L. B., books, stationery and notions.

Wright Mrs. M. M., millinery.

York J. H., barber saloon.

MESSER.

A small station on the Kansas Division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the extreme eastern section of Cherokee County, Kansas, forty-eight miles from Peirce City, and 338 miles from St. Louis. It supports a school and church, has a post-office, two general stores, and the trades which make up a thriving little town. Its shipments are the products of the adjacent country.

DIRECTORY.

Adams F. P. & Son, drugs and groceries.

Bryce G. D., carpenter.

Campbell A. C., carpenter.

Edwards N. H., carpenter.

Hinkson John, hotel.

Hardwick C. J., hardware.

Huff John, drugs and general merchandise.

Kendall John, general merchandise.

Mitchell James, station agent.

Varnum C. A., general merchandise.

Watson A. M., carpenter.

LIVINGSTON.

This town is a station upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 341 miles from St. Louis, and fifty-one miles from Peirce City. Its location is in Cherokee County, Kansas, and its future growth is dependent upon the abundant productions of the surrounding country, for which it is now the shipping-point.

COLUMBUS.

The first settlement at Columbus was in 1870, and in a period of ten years it has risen to be an incorporated city with an industrious and enterprising population of 1,500. Its situation is nearly in the geographical center of Cherokee County, Kansas, of which it is the county seat. It is upon

the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, at the intersection of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railway, 347 miles from St. Louis, and 148 miles from Kansas City. The surrounding country is rich in agricultural and mineral productions, and from which the city of Columbus draws largely for its prosperity, having already become a shipping-point of considerable prominence for live stock, wheat, castor beans, flax seed and other commodities. It has an excellent public school system, which is liberally supported, three churches—Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Christian—three weekly newspapers, the "Courier" (Republican), "Gazette" (Democratic), "Times" (Greenback), two private banks, two hotels, a fine court-house, several general stores and the smaller industries for the supply of local conveniences and demands. It has also daily postal facilities, an express and a telegraph office. The section of country in which Columbus is located yields abundant crops of all kinds. The grasses, both native and cultivated, have a vigorous growth, and this alone indicates the productive wealth of any country. Stock-raising throughout that section is an industry of great profit, and because of the excellent condition of animals upon their arrival in the St. Louis market they command outside prices. It will be observed, therefore, that the town to which we refer is surrounded with all of the advantageous conditions to secure a steady growth and permanent prosperity.

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Railsback J., es. public square.
Vincent L. A., Court-house.

Bakers.

Whitcraft J. A., es. public square.

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Ritter & Doubleday, es. public square.

Barber Shops.

Lewis George, ns. public square.
Reed W. B., ns. public square.

Billiard Halls.

Atkins James, es. public square.
Lowry John G., ss. public square.

Blacksmith Shops.

Dilworth B. F., Main, E. of public sq.
McAdams & Miller, es. G., N. of public square.
Williams Wash, G., N. of Main.

Books and Stationery.

Branin Bros., es. public square.

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

Howerton Henry, es. public square.
Lykins W. C. & Co., ns. public square.
Murray & Foster, W. public square.
Rothschild J., Chicago store, ws. pub. sq.

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bailey & Co., se. cor. public square.
Brown James, ns. public square.

Carpenters and Builders.

Branin & Co., sw. cor. pub. sq.
Scovell & Anderson, E. Main.
Shaw & Turner, es. G., N. of pub. sq.

Clothing.

Atchison C., P. O. store.
Howerton Henry, es. public square.
Lykins W. C. & Co., ns. pub. sq.
Murray & Foster, ws. public sq.
Rothschild J., ws. public sq.

Confectioners.

Groves & Robison, es. public sq.
Hormell & Boggs, ws. public sq.
Schmidt L., es. public sq.

Dry Goods.

Howerton Henry, es. public sq.
Hoyt & Kleinfeld, ne. cor. public sq.
Lykins W. & Co., ne. cor. public sq.
Murray & Foster, ws. public sq.
Rothschild J., ws. public sq.
Thompson T. W., es. G., N. of pub. sq.

Dentists.

Houx J. O., ne. cor. public sq.

Dressmakers.

Casseday Mrs. J. W., Main, E. of pub. sq.
Rhoads Mrs. Julia, ws. public sq.
Sargent Mrs. Mary E., ss. public sq.

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Hunt C. A., ss. public square.
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Flour, Feed and Grain.

Tompkins & Co., G., N. of Main.

Furniture Dealers.

Bliss & Fulton, se. cor. public square.
Loewen Bros., nw. cor. public square.
Mendenhall J., se. cor. public square.

Grain Dealers.

Wilson Bros., es. public square.

Groceries and Queensware.

Dilworth & Coplin, ws. public square.
Favor P. M., ns. public square.
Grisham Thomas E., es. G., N. of public square.
Hoyt & Kleinfeld, ne. cor. public sq.
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Lewis D. A. ns. public square.
McQuiston J. C. & Son, ss. public sq.
Murray & Foster, ws. public square.
Reamer & Kirk, ne. cor. public square.
Smith J. H., ws. public square.
Whiteside Bros., ss. public square.

Gunsmith.

Alfred A., Main, E. of public square.

Hardware.

Haseltine D. P., ns. public square.
Loewen Bros., nw. cor. public square.
Viereck Julius L., sw. cor. public sq.

Harness and Saddlery.

Tompkins J. W., ns. public square.

Hats and Caps.

Howerton Henry, es. public square.
Hoyt & Kleinfeld, ne. cor. public square.
Lykins W. & Co., ne. cor. public sq.
Murray & Foster.
Rothschild J., ws. public square.

Hotels.

Commercial, M. W. Lewis, ns. pub. sq.
Lagonda House, F. Fry, nw. cor. public square.

Jewelers.

Hardway G. W., es. public square.

Land Agents.

Coulter, Beall & Shearman, es. public sq.
Lawton & Crewson, es. public square.
Leggett & Coan, Court-house.

Livery Stables.

Benham W. M., nw. cor. public square.
Hamblin M., Main, E. of public square.
Hammatt J. M., nw. public square.

Loan Agents.

Mentzer H. C. & Co., es. public square.
Lawton & Crewson, es. public square.
Leggett & Coan, Court-house.

Lumber Dealers.

Hoyt & Kleinfeld, E. Main.
Long R. A. & Co., G., N. of Main.

Meat Markets.

Megenity & Reinhardt, es. public sq.
Strope & Son., ne. cor. public sq.

Mills, Flour.

Columbus City Mills, Henderson & Hen-
ley, near Frisco depot.

Milliners.

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Snevely Mrs. Sarah A., ws. public sq.

Newspapers.

"The Columbus Courier," S. O. McDow-
ell, es. public square.
"The Columbus Gazette," Thomas Sum-
merfield & G. R. Nunnely, es. public
square.
"The Columbus Times," J. T. McDowell,
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Notaries Public.

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bank building.
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Restaurants.

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OSWEGO.

The situation of that enterprising city is in the eastern portion of Labette County, Kansas, at the intersection of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railways. It is also the county seat, and distant from St. Louis 363 miles, and from Kansas City 161 miles. It being north of the Indian country only twelve miles, the climate is of that genial and invigorating character which has rendered the country of the tribal nations famous. In 1867 the first settlement was made at that point, upon a bluffy eminence on the west bank of the Neosho river. In 1870 it was organized as a city of the second class. Its growth from that period has been steady and permanent, and in 1880 its population was 2,354, while at present it is about 3,000. The buildings of that city are largely constructed of brick and stone, and many of them are of elegant architectural design. A splendid business block of brick buildings was constructed the past year. It has an excellent graded public school; six churches; two grist mills; three carriage and wagon factories; one planing mill; two flouring mills; two grain elevators; a large pork-packing establishment, and is the business location of the Oswego Coal and Mining Company. Other lesser industries are in good supply and well patronized. The mercantile interests are fully represented. Two newspapers, the "Labette County Democrat," and the "Oswego Independent," are ably edited, and reflect the progress and energy manifested in Southeastern Kansas. There is also a new Masonic hall, a commodious opera-house, six hotels, the Oswego house being the finest in that city and well managed, and many other attractive buildings. It is an important shipping-point for live stock, and the various abundant products of that country. Express, mail and telegraphic facilities are afforded. A conspicuous and attractive feature of that city is a fine brick court-house, which is commodious and costly. Another is the Masonic hall, which is a structure of elaborate and elegant design. Among the more prominent industries is the extensive pork-packing house, already mentioned, and which covers an area of 60x143 feet. Its walls are of solid stone, having a thickness of two feet, and together with the fine and improved machinery with which it is supplied, the cost has reached about \$20,000. The capacity of that establishment is sufficient for killing and packing 300 hogs per day, and in this connection a reference to the stock-raising interests of that section is appropriate. All of the conditions for promoting that industry are observable. Not only are the grasses prolific and abundant, but corn is an immense crop and is largely converted into pork. The mild and uniform seasons are also of great advantage to the stock-raiser, rendering the support and care of stock

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 McPherson N. B., ns. 4th av., W. of Commercial.

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Clothing.

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Sawyer L. & Co., 2 Commercial.

Schneider Louis, ne. cor. Commercial and 5th avenue.

Dentist.

Tucker W. P., room 10, bank building.

Dressmakers.

Crim & Bradbury, 17 brick block, Commercial.

Wells & Spurr, ws. Commercial, S. of 5th avenue.

Young & Shipley, ws. Commercial, S. of 5th avenue.

Drugs.

Kingsbury Bros., E. Commercial, S. of 4th avenue.

Maguire & Parnell, 17 Commercial, brick block.

Newlon W. S., ss. 5th av., E. of Commercial.

Symmes O. R., sw. cor. 4th av. and Commercial, brick block.

Dry Goods.

Carpenter Bros., ws. Commercial, S. of 5th avenue.

Everett J. A., ws. Commercial, N. of 4th avenue.

Hall & Hagerty, 5 Commercial, brick block.

Maxwell E. L., sw. cor. 5th av. and Commercial.

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Furniture Dealers.

Beyle F., 19 Commercial, brick block.

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Schneider Louis, ne. cor. Commercial and 5th avenue.

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Johnson Robert, nw. cor. 3d av. and Ohio.

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Groceries and Queensware.

Clover C. C., ns. 4th av., E. of Commercial.

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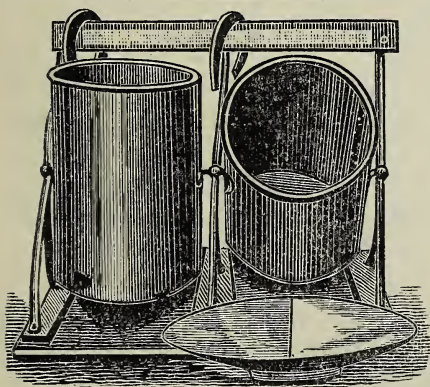
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Gunsmiths.

Blanchard & Karns, es. Commercial, N. of 4th avenue.

Hardware.

Cunningham C. W., ns. 4th av., next to post-office.
 Draper & Bowyer, 23 Commercial, brick block.
 Macon & Smith, 9 Commercial, brick block.
 Read E. T. & Bro., 13 Commercial, brick block.

Harness and Saddlery.

Sanford William, se. cor. Commercial and 5th avenue.
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Hats and Caps.

Hall & Hagerty, 5 Commercial, brick block.
 Montgomery J. B., Masonic bldg., Commercial.
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Hotels.

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 Burns G. A., miller.
 Clark O. B., carpenter.
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Younger Rev. W. H., Methodist.

MOUND VALLEY.

In Labette County, Kansas, in Mound Valley township, sixteen miles southwest from Parsons, and 380 miles from St. Louis, may be found the little town of Mound Valley, with its enterprising population of 150. Being a station upon the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, Kansas division, it enjoys the facilities of a post-office and daily mail service. It has also a public school, Baptist and Methodist churches, two hotels, several stores and other conveniences of a thriving village. The adjacent country is fertile and the surplus of its abundant crops are shipped from that point.

DIRECTORY.

Blakely R., drugs.
Doolittle H. C., general merchandise.
Dunn Milt., hotel.
Hagan J. W., wheelwright.
Harriman Rev. S., Methodist.
Hyndman & Herstrom, blacksmiths.
Kremer J. P., grocer.
Lutz & Hornaday, dry goods and groceries.
McAllister & Co., grocers.
Millard Rev. S. P., Christian.
Miller, physician.
Patterson A., dry goods and groceries.
Riff Joe., boots and shoes.
Tanner Dr. E., drugs.
Wade J. B., hotel.
Walker Rev. F. L., Baptist.
Wells Mrs. E. T., millinery.
Wells Seth & Son, hardware.
Welmouth L. W., dry goods.

BIG HILL.

A flag-station on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Labette County, Kansas, ninety-five miles from Peirce City, and 385 miles from St. Louis.

CHERRYVALE.

A town of considerable commercial prominence upon the eastern verge of Montgomery County, Kansas, upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 390 miles from St. Louis. In 1880 it contained a population of 1,025, and since the extension of railway facilities to that place, it has had a rapid and substantial growth. It has an established system of public schools, which commands the interest and support of its citizens, church organizations which are earnestly maintained, a newspaper conducted with ability and representative of the expanding thrift of that town, a bank, several hotels, a flouring-mill, Masonic hall, general stores, and all of the smaller industries which are kept in profitable operation. In addition to its position upon the line of railroad already mentioned, it is at the junction formed by the intersection of the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railway with that road, and which extends southward to Coffeyville. Again, the location of Cherryvale in the rich and fertile Cherry valley, which is one of the most productive sections of Kansas, will soon give it a prominence as a shipping-point for live stock and the cereal crops, which now make up the larger amount of shipments from that town. The adjacent country has an abundant water supply, afforded by Big Hill creek, on the south and east; Drum creek, on the west; Cherry creek upon the north, and Lake Tauko in the immediate vicinity of the town, a beautiful sheet of clear water covering an area of about sixty acres, and bountifully supplied with a large variety of fish. That section of the State is inviting emigration, and the vicinity of Cherryvale offers great advantages to the industrious agriculturalist who is in search of a new home in the Great New West.

DIRECTORY.

Anderson & Wood, dry goods and groceries.

Baker Jos. P., grocer.

Baldwin J. R. & Co., hardware and stoves.

● Baldwin S. B. & Son, drugs.

Barns & Dodson, saloon.

Bates Jno. D., agent Adams express company.

Bauman & Smith, liquors.

Bennett & Wiltz, hardware.

Brown S. A. & Co., lumber.

Buffington & Rambo, proprietors "Cherryvale Globe."

Burton Bros., meat-market.

Carson O. F., drugs.

Carson & Baldwin, drugs.

Clark E. B., lumber.

Clotfelder & Co., livery.

Carson O. F. & Co., agricultural implements.

Corsen M. M., grocer.

Courtney J. M. & Co., druggists.
Davidson Jno. C., lawyer.
Davis Wm., barber.
Dobson Janet L., meat-market.
Dodds Mrs. Sarah A., milliner.
Dorsett R. S., station agent Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Railway.
Ducker J. F., general merchandise.
Edwards Geo. L., jeweler.
Exchange Bank, C. T. Ewing, pres. ; Chas. A. Mitchell, cashier.
Fall O. H. P., physician.
Fife David, grocer.
Frank Simon, furniture and coffins.
Handley J. A., hotel.
Heyde E. C. & Co., saloon.
Hubbard & Buch, flour-mill.
Hopkins O. F., harness.
Kessler Chas., blacksmith.
Kessler Jas. H., grocer.
Kessler I. H., restaurant.
Kincaid & Root, general store.
McCormick Andrew, wagonmaker.
McCormick J. C., Union House.
Martin Wm. E., station agent St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.
O'Hearne & Gaven, saloon.
Oley J. C., restaurant.
Osborn J. W. C., justice of the peace.
Parks W. M., postmaster.
Pearson S. M.
Phalp & Richardson, grocers.
Powell Jas., livery.
Richardson Jas. M., lumber.
Richard & McDonald, drugs.
Ricketts & Prichard, groceries.
Sawyer Mrs. J., millinery.
Sawyer Nathaniel B., groceries.
Smith Samuel, constable.
Soper L. G. , shoemaker.
Spar Loyd, proprietor Leland House.
Starkey Thos. & Son, blacksmiths.
Taylor Samuel W., physician.
Thorp Nelson B., general store.
Todd Harvey C., lawyer.
Vouldin Thos. C., barber.
Wells Mrs. Louisa, proprietor Commercial House.

Willis Jas. W., real estate and insurance.

Wetzel W. H., saloon and billiards.

Wise W. J., saloon.

INDEPENDENCE.

The official capital of Montgomery County, Kansas, is situated upon the Verdigris river, in the eastern section of that county, upon the line of the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Railway. Its first settlement was effected in 1869, and as early as 1872 it secured the incorporation of a city of the second class. Its location is ten miles from Cherryvale, an important station upon the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and 400 miles from St. Louis. Excellent public schools afford its educational advantages, and seven religious organizations give its people the opportunities to worship. A planing mill; two banks; three newspapers; a brewery; three flouring mills; wagon shops; hotels; general stores, and smaller industries constitute the employment of its people. The surrounding country is exceedingly fertile, and its manifold productions, including large numbers of live stock, are shipped from that point. It has a population of about 3,500, and mail, express and telegraph facilities. The newspapers to which reference has been made are the "Living Age," "Independence Kansan" and the "South Kansas Tribune." These papers ably represent the interests of that city and section of the State, and enjoy a wide circulation. The location of that city upon the west bank of the Verdigris river, is at once beautiful and attractive, the streets are at right angles, and have a uniform width of 100 feet, and frame buildings are giving place to handsome two and three story brick structures. A large and thriving section of country is tributary to that city, from which it draws an extensive trade. It also presents many advantages for the investment of enterprise and capital in the industry of manufacturing. A new projected road from Parsons, Kansas, which is to traverse the county of Montgomery, will pass through the city of Independence towards the southwest, affording that city new sources of trade and additional transportation facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Abstract of Titles.

Keifer A. D., es. Pennsylvania, bet. Main and Myrtle.

Agricultural Implements.

Gray D. B., ss. Main, W. of Pennsylvania avenue.

Otis Wm. E., ns. Main, W. of Pennsylvania avenue.

Williams Rufus, es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Laurel.

Attorneys at Law.

Armstrong Benj., ne. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.

Broadhead J. T., Tribune building, Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Chandler Geo. & Jos., es. Pennsylvania av., S. of Laurel.

Dewey V. M., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Dunkin Wm., over Hull's bank.

Elliot S. C., over Hull's bank.

Grass Daniel, ns. Main, bet. 5th and 6th.

Henderson B. S., ns. Main bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Hill R. J., Tribune building, Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Humphrey & O'Connor, over post-office.

McCue J. D., over Otis' bank.

Smart O. P., se. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.

Zener W. S., 10 Main.

Zeigler W. E., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Zeigler J. B., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Auction and Commission.

Bean L. H., ss. Laurel, W. of Pennsylvania avenue.

Wallace & Co., ns. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Bakers.

Beagle Bros., 29 Main.

Swabe August, ss. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Bankers.

Hull's Banking Co., cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.

Otis Wm. E. & Co., nw. cor. Main and Pennsylvania av.

Barber Shops.

Keely D. A., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Shockey F. M., under post-office.

Wells & Barnett, es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Bath House.

Millis Mrs. E. A., Main and 9th.

Billiard Saloons.

Baker & Debo, es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Main.

Dewey & Yound, ws. Pennsylvania av., N. of Main.

Foust John, ns. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Tulley James, ss. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Blacksmiths.

Bradford Allen, ns. Myrtle, E. of Pennsylvania av.

Burt J. C., ns. Main, W. of Pennsylvania avenue.

Ferguson John, nw. cor. 4th and Main.

McConaha P., ns. Myrtle, W. of Pennsylvania av.

Roop & Foss, ns. Laurel, W. of Pennsylvania av.

Books and Stationery.

Elder R. W., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Main.

Boots and Shoes.

Camenga & Anderson, se. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Engles P. ss. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.

Kincaid W., ne. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.

Stich Bros., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Brown Washington, ws. Pennsylvania avenue, S. of Main.

Manning J. H., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Shanks Julius, es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Brewery.

Hebrank & Truman, Verdigris river.

Carpenters and Builders.

Chenoweth Milt., ns. Main, bet. 8th and 9th.

Edmundson & Co., ws. Pennsylvania av. near Maple.

Miner C., ns. Main, bet. 8th and 9th.

Snarr L. J., ns. Main, bet. 8th and 9th.

Cigar Manufacturers.

Eckelman Louis, sw. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Laurel.

Clothing.

Gottlieb Bros., ne. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Long M. D., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Schloss A., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Main.

Confectioners.

Mayer Chas., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet. Main and Myrtle.

Shryock M., ws. Pennsylvania av., next post-office.

Conveyancers.

Holmes G. M., Tribune building.

Dentists.

Hall S. T., Pennsylvania av., over post-office.

Dressmakers.

- Cowen Mrs. B., ws. Pennsylvania av.
near Hull's bank.
Simon Mrs. M. M., cor. Pennsylvania
av. and Maple.
Swallow & Parker, ws. Pennsylvania
av., S. of Main.

Drugs.

- Hooser H. G., post-office.
Lund C. W., ns. Main, bet. Pennsylvania
av. and 6th.
Pugh J. H., se. cor. Pennsylvania av.
and Laurel.
Roberts F. L. & Son, Main, near 6th.
Yoe Frank F., es. Pennsylvania av., N.
of Main.

Dry Goods.

- Baden Bros., se. cor. Pennsylvania av.
and Myrtle.
Camenga & Anderson, se. cor. Pennsyl-
vania av. and Main.
Stich Bros., es. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Main and Myrtle.

Elevators.

- Brown S. A. & Co., near depot.
Lockwood Theodore, near depot.

Express Companies.

- Adams Express Co., M. D. Henry, agent,
es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Laurel and
Chestnut.

Furniture.

- Smith J. W., ns. Main near 6th.
Snarr L. J., manufacturer, ns. Main, bet.
8th and 9th.
Meuer P. J., second-hand. ss. Main, W.
of Pennsylvania avenue.

Groceries and Queensware.

- Baden Bros., se. cor. Pennsylvania av.
and Myrtle.
Baxter J. D., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of
Myrtle.
Brinkman A., ns. Main, bet. 6th and Penn-
sylvania avenue.
Mason & Tulley, ss. Main, bet. Pennsyl-
vania av. and 6th.
Mills H. T., 33 Main.
Moor T. V., ss. Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Morgan A. J. Val., ss. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.
Paul M. J., wholesale and retail, sw. cor.
Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Salathiel John, ws. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Myrtle and Laurel.

Schullheis George, se. cor. Pennsylvania
av. and Chestnut.

Wade W. M., wholesale and retail, es.
Pennsylvania av., bet. Myrtle and
Laurel.

Williams George H., ws. Pennsylvania
av., S. of Main.

Zutz A., nw. cor. 6th and Main.

Gun Shops.

Short M. P., ws. Pennsylvania av., S. of
Main.

White E. B., ss. Main, bet. Pennsylvania
av. and 6th.

Hardware.

Bennett R. E., es. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Myrtle and Laurel.

McCullagh Jno., es. Pennsylvania av., N.
of Main.

Thibus Jno., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of
Myrtle.

Harness and Saddlery.

Cramer J. A., es. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Main and Myrtle.

Harrison Thos., ws. Pennsylvania av.,
bet. Myrtle and Laurel.

Hides, Wool and Furs.

Johnson Lewis, ns. Main W. of Pennsyl-
vania av.

Hotels.

Caldwell House, Larimer & Bryant, nw.
cor. Pennsylvania av. and Laurel.

Commercial House, O. M. Leen, sw.
cor. Main and 9th.

Farmers' Hotel, E. Mills, 13th and Main.

Hooper House, J. B. Hooper, sw. cor.
Main and 8th.

Indiana House, Danl. Snyder, se. cor.
4th and Main.

Independence House, J. H. Wallingford,
cor. 6th and Laurel.

Main Street House, M. S. Stahl, ns.
Main, bet. 5th and 6th.

National House, E. A. Hann, ns. Main,
bet. 5th and 6th.

Ohio House, Mrs. E. A. Hillis, nw. cor.
9th and Main.

Jewelers.

Donaldson G. W., ns. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.

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Hooser H. G., post-office store.
Truby John, ws. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Myrtle and Laurel.

Livery Stables.

Beers E. N., ss. Myrtle, cor. 8th.
Fairchild J. H., ss. Laurel, E. of Penn-
sylvania avenue.
Kelly D. A., ss. Laurel, W. of Pennsylv-
ania avenue.
Trent John, corner Main and 8th.
Wills & Leonard, Laurel, W. of Pennsylv-
ania avenue.
Wilson J. M., 5th, S. of Main.
Wood Harry, ss. Laurel, W. of Pennsylv-
ania avenue.

Live Stock Dealers.

Broderick & Larimer, Main st. house.
Crane & Larimer, Caldwell house.
Harper James, Caldwell house.
Lockwood & Co., elevator at station.
Stone C. H., Pennsylvania av., N. of
Caldwell house.

Loan and Land Agent.

Burchard F. P., over Hull's bank..

Lumber Dealers.

Brown S. A. & Co., sw. cor. Laurel and
8th.
Dawson Wm., nw. cor. Main and 5th.

Marble Works.

Dawson & Son, ss. Main, bet. 5th and
6th.

Mattress Manufactory.

Hanley James, ss. Main, W. of Penn-
sylvania av.

Meat Markets.

Brinker Henry, ws. Pennsylvania av.,
bet. Myrtle and Laurel.
Jasper Jno. & Co., ss. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.
Reed T., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Myrtle and Laurel.

Merchant Tailors.

DonLavy J. W., ns. Main, bet. Pennsylv-
ania av. and 6th.
Kilcoyne Jno. B., ss. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.

Mills, Flour.

Caledonia Mills, S. S. Tyler, prop.
City Mills, Roth & Humble, 8th and
Main.
Montgomery Flour Mills, D. McTag-
gart, Verdigris river, six miles S.
of city.
River Mill, A. H. Arter & Co.

Millinery.

Moore Mattie J. Mrs., ws. Pennsylvania
av., bet. Main and Myrtle.
Swallow & Parker, ws. Pennsylvania
av., S. of Main.

Newspapers.

The Living Age, Castle & Beattie, 5th
and Main.
The Independence Kansan, Frank C.
Scott. es. Pennsylvania av., N. of
Main.
South Kansas Tribune, W. T. & C. Yoe,
Pennsylvania av. and Main.

Nursery.

Wetzel F. M., E. Main.

Painters, House and Sign.

Ives & Hopson, sw. cor. Pennsylvania
av. and Maple.

Photographers.

Brown Al., ws. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Main and Myrtle.
Dresser Geo. H., ns. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.

Physicians.

Chaney G. C., ss. Main, near Pennsylva-
nia av.
Grass Jno., ns. Pennsylvania av., bet.
Main and Myrtle.
Masterman B. F., ne. cor. Pennsylvania
av. and Myrtle.
McCulley W. A., ns. Main, bet. Penn-
sylvania av. and 6th.
Miller H. W., es. Pennsylvania av., N.
of Myrtle.
Paul L. B., ns. Main, bet. Pennsylvania
av. and 6th.
Thrall M. A., sw. cor. Pennsylvania av.
and Main.
Van Horn G. G. W., ss. Main, bet. 8th
and 9th.

Postmaster.

Ives N. H.

Real Estate.

Knapp J. M., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Myrtle and Main.
Smart O. P., se. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.
Stewart Watson, ne. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Laurel.

Restaurants.

Coe A., ss. Main, bet. 5th and 6th.
Etz Jno. C., nw. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Myrtle.
Myers W. S., ss. Main, bet. Pennsylvania av. and 6th.
Walker T. J., ss. Main, bet. 6th and 7th.

Sewing Machines.

Percy A. W., ws. Pennsylvania av., S. of Myrtle.

Stoves and Tinware.

Bennett R. E., es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Myrtle and Laurel.

McCullagh Jno., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Main.

Thibus Jno., es. Pennsylvania av., N. of Myrtle.

Telegraph.

Western Union Telegraph Co., E. S. Mears, manager, es. Pennsylvania av., bet. Laurel and Chestnut.

Transfer Company.

W. W. Shearwood, office Caldwell House.

U. S. Land Agency.

M. J. Salter, register; H. M. Waters, receiver.

U. S. Commissioner.

H. D. Grant.

U. S. Deputy Marshal.

A. W. Davis.

BROOKS

is a station upon the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 399 miles from St. Louis, in the county of Wilson, Kansas. It was first settled in 1879, and the present population consists of Samuel C. Black and family, all of whom number nine persons. He is the postmaster, station agent and store-keeper. The buildings consist of one dwelling-house, a railway depot, corn-cribs and shelter, and to which may be added a stock-yard. Considerable shipping is done at that point.

NEODESHA.

In the southern portion of the fertile and productive county of Wilson, in Kansas, and at the point where the Verdigris river receives the waters of the clear and rapid Fall river, upon the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, at a distance from St. Louis of 405 miles, is the situation of Neodesha. Its marvelous growth and commercial prominence in that section of country would be an astonishment to the methodical and conservative people of the slowly-advancing towns of the East. It was incorporated by a town company as late as 1869, and has already a population of about 1,200, to which large additions are now being made, because of its valuable water privileges, manufacturing facilities, and admirable location in the heart of a productive and rapidly-developing agricultural country. There are two public schools, which are graded and under the charge of a competent superintendent and a well-qualified corps of teachers. These schools are liberally sustained, and command an average attendance of about 250. As a

necessary outgrowth of educational advantages, religious and moral sentiment takes deep and permanent root in a community, and in this respect the people of that town have shown commendable progress in the erection of five churches and their earnest support. These churches are divided among the following denominations : Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, Baptist, Catholic and Christian. There are also five hotels, one bank, two newspapers, two flouring-mills, two lumber-yards, and all of the mercantile and general industries which characterize a progressive and pushing little city. The headquarters of the Kansas division of the railway already mentioned, are located at that point, together with a round-house with a capacity for receiving seven locomotives. As an evidence of the enterprise and thrift of that city a list of its business men and their occupation is subjoined :

DIRECTORY.

Allen Frank, physician.
Allen William A., harnessmaker.
Baldwin W. D., groceries.
Barton Patrick, proprietor Ohio House.
Benson John C., tobacco and cigars.
Berry Eaton, carpenter.
Bentley Nathaniel P., clothing.
Blakeslee & Johnson, live stock dealers.
Blakeslee Thomas, physician.
Booker Rev. M., Baptist.
Bourceaux Peter, saloon.
Brown Henry H., wagonmaker.
Brown S. A. & Co., lumber and grain.
Bullard Bros., grocers.
Cannon J. R., physician.
Carr L. R., hardware and stoves.
Carr D., agricultural implements.
Cartwright D., lawyer.
Chapman George, lawyer.
Condit Cyrus, jeweler.
Craig & Ingram, groceries.
Cramer William H., postmaster and book dealer.
Crow Mrs. S. J., dentist.
Demoss J. K., lawyer.
Derry Charles W., justice of the peace.
Deane ———, clothing.
Dutton George, hardware.
Evans Joel B., restaurant.
Farming Rev. Mr., Congregational.
Fender & Phillips, harnessmakers.
Fildthut, merchant tailor.

Ford Mrs. W., milliner.
Ford A. V., physician.
"Free Press," George A. McCarter.
Futhey R. S., attorney.
Garrett William, barber.
Gray & Jones, meat-market.
Graves D. W., groceries.
Griffin Andrew W., wagonmaker.
Hays & Tuttle, carpenters.
Hamilton Joseph, furniture.
Hatcher Dr., physician.
Henry John M. & Co., hardware and stoves.
Hopkins J. B., live stock.
Huat Rev. T. S., Methodist.
Hudelson W. T., drugs.
Hutton Murray, station agent St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.
James J., blacksmith.
Jaynes A. B., restaurant.
Johnson Mrs. J. A., milliner.
Jasimine C., carpenter.
Jasimine Theodore, livery.
Kaschner Adolph, baker and jeweler.
Keck J. M., groceries.
Ketchum & Wood, attorneys.
Keys J. B., lumber.
Klinger & Henry, livery.
Lemon George R., photographer.
Long Charles, physician.
Long & Amons, carpenters.
McCarter George A., editor and proprietor "Neodesha Free Press."
McCartney A., physician.
McGahey R. B., flour-mills.
McPaul Thomas, restaurant.
McLean H. N., proprietor St. James Hotel.
Manson George, merchant tailor.
Martin Rev. S. N. D., Presbyterian.
Menear Asa, shoemaker.
Miller James, saloon.
Mitchell G. B., drugs.
Mitchell George, barber.
"Neodesha Gazette," J. H. & F. W. Long, editors.
Neodesha House, Eli Simmons, proprietor.
Neodesha Milling Company, C. R. Eager, manager; F. E. Doubleday, secretary.

Neodesha Savings Bank, John H. Gray, pres.; Wm. Hill, cashier.
Ott Elizabeth, saloon.
Omstead & Co., groceries.
Phelon A. K. & G. W., flour-mill.
Phelon A. K., boots and shoes.
Pierce Bros., druggists.
Poyntz Charles C., barber.
Puckett Rev. G. W., Christian.
Rediker Rev., Catholic.
Schmidt S., general store.
Sennett N. P., flour and saw-mill. ✓
Shinn Bros., druggists.
Simmons Eli, proprietor Neodesha House.
Smith Frederick & Co., general store.
Sopher W. F., restaurant.
Smith & Ballmeyer, blacksmiths.
Sperry A. C. hardware.
Stewart Bros., grocers.
Stoner Michael C., proprietor Commercial Hotel.
Sutherland J. W., lawyer.
Tannehill, proprietor Tannehill House.
Toler Mrs. Fanny, carpetweaver.
Thayer & Booth, meat-market.
Winter John G., general store.
Woodward T. B., physician.
Young D. J., saloon.
Zornes S., blacksmith.

TALLEYRAND.

Southwest from St. Louis 409 miles, and east from Wichita ninety-nine miles, on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Talleyrand township, Wilson County, Kansas, is the location of the small station of Talleyrand. Because of its situation upon the line of the road it is becoming a shipping-point for products raised in the adjacent country.

FREDONIA.

That town was first settled in 1869, and is now an incorporated city with a population of about 1,000. It is the county seat of Wilson County, Kansas, upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 417 miles from St. Louis, and in the central western portion of that county. Because of the advantages of location in the midst of a highly-productive agricultural region, and enjoying the facilities of rapid transportation to markets and the larger centers of trade, it is becoming a shipping-point of no little

importance. It has three churches, Methodist, Congregational and Christian denominations; three public schools; two hotels; two newspapers, the "Tribune" and "Wilson County Citizen;" two private banks; general stores and such other industrial adjuncts as secure thrift and prosperity to a growing town. Express, mail and telegraphic service is supplied.

DIRECTORY.

Abstracter of Titles.

Stivers Charles E.

Agricultural Implements.

Paulen J. W.

Sholes Watson W.

Attorneys at Law.

Chase Christopher.

Hudson T. J.

Kirkpatrick S. S., county attorney.

McHenry James A.

Short B. M.

Short H. N.

Soule Walter S.

Sweeney Charles.

Banks.

Farmers' and Traders' Bank, G. W. Mar-
riner, pres.; R. M. Foster, cashier.

Wilson County Bank, capital \$100,000,
Joshua Hill, pres.; Isaac Hudson,
cashier.

Barbers.

Clay Henry.

Fred G. H.

Hughs Geo. W.

Billiard Hall.

Bever M. C.

Blacksmiths.

Benell James.

Murray M. W.

Murray William H.

Wood Robert J.

Books and Stationery.

Gilmore George W.

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

Epstein & Golding.

Pinney P. G.

Small Bros.

Willits & Hess.

Boot and Shoemakers.

Correy T. W.

Errickson Augustus.

Brickmasons.

Traugher Henry.

Traugher James W.

Butchers.

Blass Chris H.

Chase John.

Gillett Luther.

Gillett Watson.

Leek John F.

Simpson George.

Cabinetmaker.

Berg Frank.

Clothing.

Epstein & Golding.

Small Bros.

Confectioners.

Hathaway L. D.

Root E. E.

Dentists.

Howe Allen W.

Druggists.

Butin Charles J. & Bro.

Pierce W. J. & Bro.

Raney James.

Reeger Peter.

Dry Goods.

Epstein & Golding.

Hedges & Whitbeck.

Pinney P. G.

Small Bros.

Smith Homer.

Willits & Hess.

Furniture.

Vassar & Olinger.

Grain Shippers.

Park William & Co.
Small Bros.

Groceries and Queensware.

Green & Green.
Hedges & Whitbeck.
Hyler & Wilson.
Kennedy & Cantrell.
Smith Homer.
Willits & Hess.

Hardware.

Kennedy & Cantrell.
Paulin J. W.
Sholes Watson W.

Harness and Saddlery.

Lee Owen.
Errickson E. E.

Hotels.

Commercial House, Charles Blume, proprietor.
Horton House, W. K. Horton, proprietor.
Fredonia House, D. B. Wandell, proprietor.

Insurance Agents.

Cox J. T.
Foster R. M.
Kirkpatrick S. S.

Jewelers.

Hubble Charles E.

Livery Stables.

Burge James A.
Stratton J. F. & Benjamin F.

Loan Agents.

Cowgill W.

Lumber Dealers.

Benell Z.
Brown S. A. & Co.
Park William & Co., Wm. Oakford, manager.
Wickard Sam'l.

Marble Works.

Clymer A.

Merchant Tailors.

Miller Hugh.

Mills.

Fredonia Flouring-Mill, J. W. Stover, president.

Milliners.

Hubbell Mrs. L. A.
Miller Mrs. Mary.
Pound Mrs. F. A.

Newspapers.

Wilson County Citizen, John S. Gilmore, editor and proprietor.

Physicians.

Barrett James J.
Cormack Wesley A. & Brother.
McCormack A. W.
Peirce John L.
Perkins Albert.
Willits James R.
Wiley Frank M.

Photographers.

Loomis D. & F.

Real Estate.

Cook Charles B.

Stock Dealers, Live.

Birch G. B.
Bursch Judson B.
Small Bros.
Smith A. E.

JOSHUA HILL, President.

ISAAC HUDSON, Cashier.

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NEW ALBANY.

On the banks of the Fall river, in Wilson County, Kansas, is the thriving post-village of New Albany. It is also a station upon the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 134 miles northwest from Peirce City, and 424 miles from St. Louis. It has a population of about 275, a free school, one church, post-office, two grist-mills, two saw-mills, and hotel, several general stores and the industries connected with a small and enterprising town. It is also a shipping-point for the surplus products of the surrounding country from which it draws its support and prosperity.

DIRECTORY.

Barlow M. J., blacksmith.
Beaumont S., notions.
Bivens Mrs. A., millinery.
Durham J., harnessmaker.
Edmondston A., physician.
Dowe J. E., shoemaker.
Firle Augustus, wagonmaker.
Gardiner Bros., hardware, etc.
Gill Jno., blacksmith.
Hall W., hotel.
Hilton W. D., carpenter.
Hollopelter D. J., physician.
Jackson & Hickox, grist and saw mill.
Kirke Bros., saw-mill.
Maishman A. G., physician.
Marr Robert, druggist.
Mooney Robert, grist and saw mill.
Robinson & Busby, furniture.
Russell J. J., blacksmith.
Sprinkle Chas., dry goods and groceries.
Young D. N. & Bro., dry goods and groceries.

FALL RIVER.

Upon the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the county of Greenwood, in Kansas, is a station known as Fall River. Its first settlement was in December, 1879, and during a period of only fifteen months it received a population of about 300. Its educational and religious interests are engaging the attention of its people, and the construction of a school building and churches will soon be accomplished. It has already a Masonic and Odd Fellows hall, and a lodge of each of these orders. That town is progressive and earnest, and will secure the prominence it deserves.

DIRECTORY.

Bulkley George, postmaster.
Beard A. S., harnessmaker.
Canyer D. N., wagonmaker.
Crow J. H., merchant.
Edmiston J. M., merchant.
Foster & Ravenscroft, merchants.
Gardiner William, merchant.
Keen E. L., merchant.
Lloyd J. J., furniture.
Marr William, wagonmaker.
Mitchell J. F., railroad agent.
Parton W. H., notary public.
Pellet Miss Lizzie, milliner.
Pugh & Taylor, physicians.
Ramig Bros., merchants.
Ritz & Putnam, merchants.

GREENWOOD.

A recently-established station upon the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, Kansas division, 436 miles from St. Louis, and 146 miles northwest from Peirce City.

SEVERY.

That town is one of sudden and surprising growth, only found in the great West. Its first settlement dates in February, 1880, and its population is already about 500. These marvels of progress and development show the energies and capabilities of a people who are aided by a section of country of great fertility and production. In that section of Kansas, whenever the hand of industry touches the virgin soils they yield abundantly, and towns spring into existence with a rapidity that appears, in a recital of their growth, more like imagined places of thrift and enterprise, than the solid and practical realities that tread firmly towards permanence. Already it is an incorporated city of the third class, having a mayor and council and other officers, a public school-house of sufficient dimensions to be used as a public hall, and an average attendance of scholars exceeding 150. It has also two churches, Congregational and Methodist, and other religious organizations, one newspaper, the "Pioneer," four hotels, and a good representation of mercantile interests, together with the various minor industries. Its situation is in Greenwood County, at the intersection of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway with the Emporia branch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, 442 miles from St. Louis.

DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICIALS:—R. C. Swegle, mayor; J. Custer, J. W. Carey, H. Maldy, A. R. Tomlinson, J. Evans, councilmen; J. Reed, judge police-court. M. F. Gibson, clerk; B. B. Finch, treasurer; S. Lybarger, postmaster.

HOTELS:—Wier House, Sherman House, Pacific House, Commercial Hotel.

Adams J., grain dealer.

Beecher J. W., coal dealer.

Brown S. A. & Co., coal dealers.

Black H., grocer.

Bethel G. W., baker and restaurant.

Bowlin Bros., livery stable.

Butts & Cottrell, livery stable.

Brown S. A. & Co., grain, lumber, lime and cement.

Burrell A., carpenter.

Cutter & Clayton, grocers.

Clark Bros., drugs.

Corey & Block, hardware.

Custer J. C., carpenter.

Casner P., tinsmith.

Deford C. H., grocer.

Dixon & Tomlinson, blacksmiths and wagonmakers.

Dittemore & Dunning, millinery.

Deford C. H., saddlery and harness.

Eagan J. M., railroad agent union depot, and express agent.

Evans J., hardware.

Enterkine J., grocer.

Finch B. B., dry goods.

Johnson Mrs. J. D., millinery.

Johnson J. D., butcher.

Kohler J., butcher.

Kirwin W. H., barber.

Lang J. M., justice of the peace.

Lybarger S., drugs.

Lock Rev. J. M., Congregational church.

Lang J. R., physician.

McDonald U. S., physician.

Meriditt J., carpenter.

Maloy H., grocer.

Price I. C., lawyer.

Ravenscroft R., physician.

Reford W. W., carpenter.

Rogers J., carpenter.

Shutz & Gibson, lawyers.

Small O. V., dry goods.

Sanders T. J., furniture.

Swegle R. Z., carpenter.

Stewart W., saddlery and harness.

Sunderland J. W., billiards.

White Rev. J. F., Methodist church.

PIEDMONT.

This station upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is of quite recent settlement, and hardly a year has passed since that event. It is situated 450 miles from St. Louis, and its present population is seventy-five. B. F. Crail is postmaster, and T. V. Crail, general merchant. J. T. O'Brien is also a merchant, and T. W. Toda operates a hay-press. J. H. Hodnett is the railway station agent. It is becoming quite a shipping-point for the products of that section of country.

DERRY.

A flag-station upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 456 miles from St. Louis, and northwest from Peirce City 166 miles.

BEAUMONT.

Small railroad station in Butler County, Kansas, 461 miles from St. Louis, forty-seven miles from Wichita, on the Kansas division line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.

KEIGHLEY.

At 468 miles from St. Louis, and 178 miles from Peirce City, on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is the location of the flag-station of Keighley.

LEON.

(LITTLE WALNUT.)

A station on the line of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in Butler County, 476 miles from St. Louis, and thirty-two miles east from Wichita. It has a small population, and is a shipping-point for the products of the adjacent country, and especially from the thriving and enterprising town of Little Walnut, situated in the southern central part of that county, and having a population of about 200. Express and mail facilities.

DIRECTORY FOR LITTLE WALNUT.

Beadles W. L., hotel.

Beckmeyer, F. W., general store.

Brown S. A. & Co., lumber.

Cecil J. H., grocer.

Drake Thomas, hotel.

Jones & Dodson, harness.

Kenoyer & Chenoweth, general merchandise.

Kiser L. & Son, grocers.

Palmer & Watson, drugs.

Rowan & Son, dry goods and groceries.

Rulan Julia, millinery.

Smith & Fabing, dry goods and groceries.

Snyder G. W., grocer.

Tong & Bro., milk.

Ward B. H., contractor and builder.

Williams & Mercer, drugs.

HAVERHILL.

This little settlement is now a station on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, in the State of Kansas, 481 miles from St. Louis. It has a post-office, general store, blacksmith shop, etc. The productive character of the adjacent country will very soon contribute towards the growth of that settlement.

DIRECTORY.

Brown Jos. W., postmaster.

Brown & Brown, dry goods and groceries.

Davis C., blacksmith.

AUGUSTA.

In the southwestern portion of Butler County, Kansas, on the Walnut river, near its junction with the White Water river, and upon the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 487 miles from St. Louis, is the situation of Augusta, having a population in 1880, of 922. The people are enterprising and progressive, being encouraged by the rapid development of the surrounding country. The soils of that section possess great fertility, the grasses have a luxuriant growth, stock-raising is a prosperous industry, and the general crops of cereals, vegetables, fruits, etc., are large. In conjunction with all of these advantages, railway facilities having been supplied, that town has felt an impetus which is giving to its mercantile progress deserved prominence. It is provided with a graded school, which is well supported; a bank; two churches; one newspaper; one flouring-mill; a saw-mill; general stores, lawyers and physicians, and all of the minor industries which find support and contribute to the growth of a progressive town. Its post-office, railway and express facilities are ample, and its general advantages are equal to those in any section of Southeastern Kansas.

DIRECTORY.

Akin E. L., lawyer.

Arnstein H., harnessmaker.

Blanchard C. J., grocer.

Blood L. N., general store.

Blood Mrs. L. N., millinery.

Bowman Thomas, boots and shoes.

Bowlden J. L., general merchandise.

Boyle E. C. & Co., hardware.

Bradfield Mrs. W. C., grocer.

Brown George W., banker.

Brown S. A. & Co., lumber.
Bruce M. R., physician.
Charleton W. R., general store.
Champion Joseph, blacksmith.
Crockett J. Q., butcher.
Clark W. H., blacksmith.
Cline E. W., furniture.
Copeland Mrs. C. M., millinery.
Clingensmith A., beer garden.
Demoss William, restaurant.
Dowds Rev. T. C., Methodist.
Ettenson A., general store.
Eyler & Kurtz, drugs.
Gardner John R., livery.
Gilmore & Gardener, saloon.
Gimlin E., grocer.
Good W., hardware.
Ground A. J. & J. W., flour-mill.
Ground & Given, general store.
Hall L. S., physician.
Hatch C. W., grocer.
Harrington Mrs. M. S., books, stationery and postmaster.
Hill H. D., physician.
Jackson T. P., drugs.
Joseph H., dry goods and clothing.
Kurtz C. H., publisher.
Kuster A., grocer.
Locke & Whitehorn, druggists.
McGannon P., grocer.
McGarry William, general store.
McKittric & Vandine, saloon.
Makepeace E. A., hotel.
Manley Rev. C. G.
Mathews W. L., hardware.
Mason Mrs. Eliza, feed.
Moyle Henry, grocer.
Pugh Mrs. E. A., cigars and tobacco.
Palmer Alvin, saw-mill.
Meber D. J., justice of the peace.
Reid John, lawyer.
Reams & Skaer, jewelers and music.
Reynolds J. R., drugs and groceries.
Russell L. E., furniture.
Ryan A. J., harnessmaker.

Ryan Bros., hotel and livery.
Sexton T., express agent.
Safford M., lumber.
Shannon W. A., justice of the peace.
Shively J. W., principal of public school.
Sullivan George, blacksmith.
Shannon F. H., grocer.
Sperry H. W., shoemaker.
Stamper & Morse, bakers.
Sullivan G. D., blacksmith.
Taggert J. B., furniture.
Viets C. L., general store.
Whitehore & Locke, drugs.
Worden Bros., general merchandise.

LORENA.

A railroad station and post-office in Norton County, Kansas. Its location is on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, Kansas division, 493 miles from St. Louis, 203 miles northwest of Peirce City, and fifteen miles from Wichita.

ANDOVER.

A station on the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 497 miles from St. Louis, and eleven miles from Wichita. Population 25.

DIRECTORY.

Baker Samuel, blacksmith.
Bayless J. N., general merchandise.
Gilmore & Reson, grain.
Harrison G. W., general merchandise.
Robinson Benjamin, coal.
Trick C. F., grocer.

MANCHESTER

is the first railroad station east of Wichita, in Sedgwick County, Kansas, and is 502 miles distant from St. Louis, and six miles from Wichita.

WICHITA.

That city is located nearly in the center of Sedgwick County, Kansas, at the western terminal point of the Kansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and at its connection with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, 508 miles from St. Louis, and from Kansas City, 229 miles. At that point the Little Arkansas joins the flood of the Big Arkansas river. The first settlement at Wichita was in 1867, although a county organization was not perfected until 1870. It is now an incorporated city of the

first class, with an energetic and progressive population of about 6,000; the census of 1880 showing a population of 5,482. It will be observed that its wonderful development during one decade, must have been founded upon practical resources and capabilities. The great fertility of the surrounding country, in conjunction with a most advantageous location, demonstrates these facts. One of the first efforts of an intelligent people in this country is the organization of an efficient public school system, and in this respect the citizens of that city deserve to be commended. Its school-board is composed of gentlemen of known probity and ability, and in each of the wards there is a convenient school building, all of which are under the charge of a qualified superintendent, assisted by twelve teachers. The number of pupils enrolled amount to about 1,000. A commodious union school building is in contemplation, and will probably be erected at an early day. The location of the Southern Kansas Institute is in that city. A library association was formed in 1877, and now contains over 1,000 volumes. There are six churches and seven church organizations of the following denominations: Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, First Presbyterian, Union Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal (German) and Aloysius, Catholic. These churches are well supported, and enjoy a large average attendance. The Masonic, Odd Fellows and Temperance organizations are well represented. In a business point of view, that city is signally prosperous, having four banks, nine grain-elevators, a mining and prospecting company, four flouring-mills, a fine brick opera-house, several hotels (among which we desire to specially notice the Occidental and Tremont, which rank with the finest and best in the West), all of the minor industries, a large number of mercantile houses, and the advantages of a daily mail service, express and telegraph offices. The chief shipments from that point consist of grain, flour, live stock and other products of that prolific section of Kansas.

That city and section of country supports four newspapers, which represent the public interest and reflect the enterprise of the people with ability and judgment. They are the "Eagle," "Republican," "Tribune" and "Weekly Beacon." It may be added that the inhabitants of that city are intelligent and maintain a high degree of morality.

DIRECTORY.

Agricultural Implements.

Houck Bros., 98 Douglas av.
 Sayles M. A., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Emporia.
 Smyth & Keating, manufacturers.
 Vansant I. R., 128, 130, and 132 Douglas avenue, manager.
 Smyth T. G., & Sons, ns. Douglas, bet. Topeka and Emporia, and ss. Douglas av., W. of Main.

Attorneys at Law.

Allen & Hatfield, 26 N. Main.
 Ash John F., 90 Douglas avenue.
 Balderston J. M., 102 Douglas av.
 Bentley O. H., 90 Douglas av.
 Campbell W. P., Field building, Main.
 Clark & Jones, sw. cor. Douglas av. and Emporia.
 Clees N., 90 Douglas avenue.
 Crouch L. W., Main, S. of Douglas av.
 Dale & Dale, 94 Douglas avenue.

Glenn A. A., City Council chamber.
 Harris & Harris, Commercial block,
 Douglas avenue.
 Higinbotham H. C., 90 Douglas av.
 Hill Edwin, F. and M. bank building.
 Hines W. F., 100 Douglas av.
 Junkerman Julius, Dagner block, Main.
 Kirk O. D., Commercial block, Douglas
 avenue.
 Lauck J. F., Commercial block, Douglas
 avenue.
 Little W. C., 91 Douglas av.
 McLain M. C., Douglas av., bet. 4th av.,
 and Emporia.
 Martin E. S., Temple block Main.
 Mitchell D. A., Dagner block, Main.
 Pollock D. S., 90 Douglas avenue.

H. G. RUGGLES,

Attorney at Law,

32 N. MAIN STREET, WICHITA.

St. John H. C., Commercial block, Doug-
 las avenue.
 Sluss & Hatton, Wichita bank building.
 Stanley & Wall, 107 Douglas av.
 Thomas W. W., Commercial block, Doug-
 las avenue.
 Walker W. F., Council Chamber.

Artificial Stone.

Heller Martin, W. Douglas av.

Auction

(And second-hand goods.)

Brown B. K., 125½ Douglas av.

Bakers.

DRAVES H. C., Douglas av., bet.
 Topeka and Emporia.
 Eckardt Chas., "Santa Fe," 40 N. Main.
 Nugent & Moore, Occidental Hotel bldg.
 Ketzler & McNeal, Main and Douglas av.
 Pearce G. H., ns. Douglas av., bet. To-
 peka and Emporia.
 Wilke F., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka
 and Emporia.
 Zeininger Charles, Douglas and Topeka
 avs.

Banks.

Farmers' & Merchants', H. W. Lewis,
 pres., A. A. Hyde, cash., 30 N. Main.

First Arkansas Valley Bank, W. C.
 Woodman, pres., W. T. Woodman,
 cash., 35 N. Main.
 Kansas State Bank, S. Lombard, pres.,
 L. D. Skinner, cash., Douglas av.,
 Commercial block.
 Wichita Savings Bank, S. H. Kohn, pres.,
 Douglas av. and Main.

Barber Shops.

Bruhn Tony, Main, S. of post-office.
 Case C. E., 42 N. Main.
 Dieter & Kayser, 111 Douglas av.
 Gordy J., ns. Douglas avenue, bet. 4th
 and 5th avenues.
 Gray C. C., 141 Douglas avenue.
 Hamsboro H., 46 N. Main.
 Hooker J. T., Douglas av., E. of Tre-
 mont House.
 Hodgson Charles, 19½ N. Main.
 Lovell C. S., 123½ Douglas av.
 Mary Frank J., Douglas av., bet Law-
 rence and Market.

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights.

Bloss & Davidson, Douglas av. and
 Water street.
 Hilliard & Root Bros., Topeka, S. of
 Douglas avenue.
 Klaus N. R., 1st st., bet. Main and
 Water.
 McGriff J. H., 155 Douglas av.
 Martin Edward, ns. Douglas av., near
 Wichita.
 Martin J. E. & Bros., Douglas av., near
 bridge.
 Marr T. S., Water st., bet. Douglas av.
 and 1st street.
 Moser & Massey, Market, S. of Douglas
 avenue.
 Reed W. H., sw. cor. Douglas and Mor-
 ley avenues.
 Rice S. A., Douglas av., E. of railroad.
 Wachob George C., cor. Douglas av. and
 Emporia.
 Yike Frank, Water, bet. Douglas av. and
 1st street.

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

Allen A., es. Main, N. of Douglas av.
 Aley J. H., 102 Douglas avenue.
 Braitch John, 106 Douglas avenue.
 Elias & Katz, 97 Douglas avenue.
 Jacks R. & Co., es. Main, N. of Douglas.
 Hovey E. P. & Co., 91 Douglas av.
 Taylor, Dow & Co., Main, N. of Douglas.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bates S., 19 N. Main.
 Blass Henry, 68 N. Main.
 Creamer John, ns. Douglas av., bet.
 Lawrence and Topeka.
 Hudson H. S., 53 Main.
 McNaghten & Son, ns. Douglas av., W.
 of Main.
 Rose J. G., 115½ Douglas avenue.
 Trambly Jonas, ss. Douglas av., W. of
 Emporia.
 Young William, ns. Douglas av., bet. 3d
 and 4th avs.

Books and Stationery.

Harding & Gowdy, 22 N. Main.
 Herrington G. H., 14 N. Main.
 Miles E. D. & Son, 126 Douglas av.
 Woodcock L. N., 20 N. Main, P. O. bldg.

Bottlers.

Getto Peter, cor. Water and 2nd.

Brewers.

Wegand A. & Co., ne. cor. Topeka av.
 and Waterman st.

Brass Bands.

Wichita Cornet Band.
 Juvenile Band.
 Wichita Central Band. (eld.)

**Breeder of Thoroughbred Stock
and Poultry.**

STEWART M., West Douglas av.

Breeder and Dealer

(In Registered Short-Horn Cattle.)
 Hanna L. D.

Brickmakers.

Aspey Ámos, near fair ground.
 Wilson E. S., West Wichita.

Carpenters and Builders.

Barton John, Topeka, bet. Douglas av.
 and 1st.
 Fiske C. W., Main, S. of Occidental Ho-
 tel.
 Grib J. G., cor. Wichita and 1st.
 Mills & Stem, S. Main.
 Reese & Sawyer, 14 and 16 Market.
 Smith A., Main, N. of Occidental Hotel.
 Sternberg W. H., 83 N. Main.

Stewart S. H., Douglas av., bet. Law-
 rence and Topeka avs.

Wingard J. W., Main, S. of Occidental
 Hotel.

China, Glass and Queensware.

Caldwell J. E., 32 N. Main.
 Huse & Charlton, 24 N. Main, Temple
 Block.

Cigar Manufacturers.

Berger Charles, Eagle block. Douglas av.
 Herrig & Geyer, Occidental Hotel bldg.
 Husey & Kronert, 116 Douglas av.

Civil Engineers.

Bailey Thomas A., county surveyor, City
 Hall building.
 Bear J. W., Wichita and 1st.

Clothing and Gents' Goods.

Bitting Bros., 108 Douglas av.
 Elias & Katz, 97 Douglas av.
 Jacks R. & Co., es. Main, N. of Douglas
 avenue.
 Lowman Sam, 104 Douglas av.
 Taylor, Dow & Co., es. Main, N. of Doug-
 las av.
 Work S. J., 10 N. Main.

Coal Dealers.

Duncan William, 119 Douglas av.
 Hacker & Jackson, Douglas av., bet. 4th
 and 5th avs.
 Oswego Coal Co., F. S. Jones, manager,
 Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.

Cooper Shop.

Munhall Samuel, 136 Douglas av.

Commission House, Wholesale.

Cuenod Adrian, 125 Douglas av.

Confectioners.

Arnett Thomas, 79 N. Main.
 Dahlhoff Bernard, 120 Douglas av.
 Draves H. C., ns. Douglas av., bet. To-
 peka and Emporia avs.
 Fuller T. W., 112 Douglas av.
 Grantham J. W., 38 N. Main.
 Miller J. A., 23 N. Main.
 Mueller H. J., 42 N. Main.
 Paxson A. C., ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th
 and 5th avs.
 Pearce George H., Douglas av., bet. To-
 peka and Emporia avs.

Schrum Henry, 136 Douglas av.
Wilke F., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka
and Emporia avs.

Cracker Baker.

Wiesner A. & Co., 62 N. Main.

Dentists.

Bliss Silas, Emporia, N. Douglas av.
Doyle W. L., 100 Douglas av.
Smith D. W., 99 Douglas av.

Dressmakers.

Arnold Dora C. Mrs., 31 N. Main.
Gordy J. Mrs., Douglas av., bet. Topeka
and Lawrence.
Lowell Jennie E. Miss, Main, N. of
Occidental Hotel.
Sherman O. M. Mrs., Temple block, N.
Main.
Walsh Maggie Miss, Temple block, N.
Main.

Drugs.

Aldrich & Brown, 36 N. Main.
Allen J. P., 92 Douglas av.
Barns & Son, 100 Douglas av.
Baughman Bros., 26 Main, Temple block.
Lawrence Chas., 88 Douglas av.
Losee & Bros., 99 Douglas av.
Saur L. & Son, ns. Douglas av., W. of
4th av.
SNITZLER FRITZ, 114 Douglas
av.
Walker J. N., ns. Douglas av., W. of
depot.

Dry Goods.

Elias & Katz, 99 Douglas av.
Hodge J. L., ns. Douglas av., W. of 4th
avenue.
Hovey E. P. & Co., 91 Douglas av.
Innes Geo. & Co., 18 N. Main.
Kohn M. & Co., ne. cor. Douglas av. and
Main.
Lynch T. H., 90 Douglas av.
Taylor, Dow & Co., Main, N. of Doug-
las av.

Elevators.

Abbott H. W., railroad, bet. 2d and 3d.
Eaton Jno., railroad and Mead av.
Eldridge & Co., es. railroad yards.
English N. A., railroad, S. of Douglas
avenue.
Keeler J., es. railroad, bet. 2d and 3d.

Shellabarger, Imboden & Oliver, cor.
Douglas and 5th avs.

Todd & Henderson, cor. 1st st. and 5th
av.

Wichita Elevator, Jno. P. Furlong, 1st
st. and 5th avs.

Express Companies.

Adams Express Co., Ed. Zartman, agent,
56 N. Main.
Wells, Fargo & Co., C. A. Phillip, agt.,
Dagner building.

Feed Dealers.

Johnson W. L., ss. Douglas av., bet.
4th av. and Emporia.

Flour and Feed Dealers.

Best & Rittner, 127 Douglas av.
Goodyear Jno., Douglas av. and Topeka.
Mallhewson Wm., W. Douglas av.
Newcomb W. C., Douglas av., near Tre-
mont House.

Forwarding & Commission Mer- chants.

Phillip C. A. & Co., Douglas av. and
railroad.

Foundry and Machine Shops.

Globe Iron Works. E. F. Price, prop.,
Douglas and Washington avs.
McFarland R., Wichita, N. of Douglas
avenue.

Furniture Dealers.

Bolte H., 109 Douglas av.

Grain Dealers.

Abbott H. W., railroad, bet. 2d and 3d.
Campbell, Dorsey & Sherman, office,
Hacker & Jackson, Douglas av., bet.
4th and 5th avs.
Eldridge & Co., es. railroad yards.
English N. A., railroad, S. of Douglas av.
Furlong John P., 1st st. and 5th av.
Ross C. P. (office Oswego Coal Co.),
Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
Shellabarger, Imboden & Oliver, cor.
Douglas and 5th avs.

Groceries and Queensware.

Allen & Tucker, 96 Douglas av.
Black J. H., 25 N. Main.
Bloomer W. J., 76 N. Main.
Brown Z. Smith, 5th and Douglas av.

Corbett W. S., 27 N. Main.
 Curtes J. F., nw. cor. Douglas and 4th avs.
 Finley J. J., west end bridge.
 Flagg A., 55 N. Main.
 Furner J. R., ns. Douglas av., nr. Wichita,
 Gates E., 71 N. Main.
 Hess A., 111 Douglas av.
 Hunter Knorr, ne. cor. Douglas and 4th avenues.
 Israel R. C., ns. Douglas. W. of Emporia av.
 Johnson W. P., 123 Douglas av.
 Jones & Knightley, Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
 Jocelyn & Kellogg, 34 N. Main.
 Magill & Bliss, 93 Douglas av.
 Nugent & Moore, Occidental Hotel building.
 Pollock & Pierce, ns. Douglas av., W. of Emporia av.
 Richards & Rogers, 94 Douglas av.
 Rich J., sw. cor. Douglas av. and Main.
 Ratliff & Cone, cor. Douglas av. and Market.
 Schott John, ns. Douglas av., W. of Main.
 Schober A. E., ns. Douglas av., E. of Main.
 Stafford J. F., nw. cor. 1st and Main.
 Toler & Co., Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.
 Turner Thomas H., ns. Douglas av., E. of Water.
 Ward D. C., ns. Douglas av., E. of Emporia.

Gunsmith.

Tignier A., 129 Douglas av.

Hair Dealers and Dressers.

Klentz Mary Mrs., 33 N. Main.
 Randle Lizzie Mrs., es. Main, S. of Occidental Hotel.

Halls.

Eagle Hall and Opera House, Eagle block, Douglas av.
 Opera House, Turner, cor. 1st and Market.

Hardware.

Bissantz Jacob, 107 Douglas av.
 Brown Z. Smith, Douglas and 5th avs.
 Butler H. R., 28 N. Main.

Byers G. N., 95 Douglas av.
 Chatfield E. A., ns. Douglas av., E. of Emporia.
 Houck Bros., 93 Douglas av.

Hats and Caps.

Aley J. H., 102 Douglas av.
 Bitting Bros., 108 Douglas av.
 Jacks R. & Co., es. Main, N. of Douglas av.
 Fechheimer M. M., ne. cor. Douglas av. and Market.
 Work S. J., 10 N. Main.

Hay Dealers.

Eaton Jno., railroad and Mead av.

Hides and Leather.

Hays L., Commercial Block.
 Matthewson Wm., Douglas av., bet. Main and Water.

Hotels.

Central House, Peter Coggeshall, Lawrence, N. of Douglas av.
 Douglas Avenue Hotel, P. T. P. Breese, sw. cor. Douglas av. and Water.
 Occidental Hotel, Forrey & Davis, Main and 2d.
 Richey House, A. W. Richey, Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
 Tremont House, Keller & Young, Douglas av. and Emporia.
 Valley House, J. A. Ray, ns. Douglas av., W. of depot.

Ice Cream Parlor.

DRAVES H. C., 30 Douglas av.

Ice Dealers.

Harris Geo. E., 33 and 35 River st.

Insurance Agents.

Bunnell & Roys, cor. Douglas and Lawrence avs.
 Fickeissen C. A. E., ss. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.
 Healy & Niederlander, Douglas av. and Emporia av.
 McKee & Stewart, Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.
 Mann & Waddell, 103 Douglas av.
 Steadman James A., 102 Douglas av.

Jewelry.

Curry J. B., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Emporia avs.
Kassel William, 88 Douglas av.
Sommer Miss Agnes, 100 Douglas av.

Job Printers.

Wichita Beacon.
Wichita Eagle.

Laundries.

DOUGLAS AVENUE LAUNDRY, Marks E. C., W. Douglas av.
Goodrich L. C., Market and Waterman.
Sing Charles, Douglas and 4th avs.
Wilson Mrs. P. E., Market, bet. Douglas av. and 1st.
Whentnall Mrs. Jennie, Douglas av., E. of Johnson's grocery.

Live Stock Dealers.

Brown Robert, Emporia av., bet. Williams and English.
Campbell, Dorsey & Sherman (office Hacker & Jackson), Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
Eldridge & Co., es. railroad yards.
Fisher John, Topeka av., bet. 2d and 3d.
Hope J. G., Market, bet. Central av. and 3d.
Keller J., es. railroad, bet. 2d and 3d.
Marshall William, Wichita, bet. 2d and 3d.
Mittner J. G., Douglas av., bet. 4th and Emporia avs.
Ross C. P. (office Oswego Coal Co.), Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
Ross George, Topeka av., N. end.
Stephens R., ws. Douglas av., E. of Water.

Lime, Cement and Hair.

Chicago Lumber Co., ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
Hacker & Jackson, Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.

Livery and Sale Stables.

Hays D. N., Douglas av., bet. Emporia and Topeka.
Basley & Leveridge, Market, S. of Douglas av.
Berger T. F., 149 Douglas av.
Bilderback William, Main, S. of Douglas avenue.

Butler S. G., Douglas and 4th avs.
Carter & Fosset, ss. Douglas av., near Wichita.
Crouch W. L., ne. cor. Douglas and Morley avs.
Fahy Thomas, Douglas av., E. of railroad.
Finley J. J., West Wichita.
Fisher & Stagen, ne. cor. Douglas av. and Water.
Hilliard J. A., ss. Douglas av., W. of Emporia av.
Howell B. F., bet. Water and Wichita.
Huston, Douglas av., near bridge.
Jackson N. P., 157 and 159 Douglas av.
McGee & Dodd, ns. Douglas av., W. of Morley av.
Marshall & Russell, Douglas and Lawrence avs.
Marshall H. B., opposite Douglas avenue hotel.
Oriental Stables, J. F. Reed, 122 and 124 Douglas av.
Orr J. C., 1st, bet. Main and Water.
Packer A. A., Market, N. of Douglas av.
Pope J. L., se. cor. Douglas and Emporia avs.
Rowley N. A., Main, E. of Douglas av.
Stephens R., ns. Douglas av., E. of Water.

Loan Agents.

Allen & Hatfield, 26 N. Main.
Bunnell & Roy, cor. Douglas and Lawrence avs.
Crouch L. W., Main, S. of Douglas av.
Davidson S. L. & Co., 32 N. Main.
Day H. C., 90 Douglas av.
English N. A., 94 Douglas av.
Gossard A. H. & Co., 109 Douglas av.
Healy & Niederlander, nw. cor. Douglas av. and Emporia.
Hobbs, Weaver & Hannum, Commercial block.
Junkerman Julius, Dagner block.
Kirk O. D., Commercial block, Douglas avenue.
Lauck J. T., Commercial block, Douglas avenue.
Little W. C., 91 Douglas av.
Lombard Mortgage Co., Kansas State Bank.
McKee & Stewart, Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.
McLain H. C., ns. Douglas av., bet. Emporia and 4th avs.

Miller C. R., S. Main.
 St. John H. C., Commercial block.
 Stanley A. F., room 7, Commercial block.
 Thomas W. W., Commercial block.
 Wilson & Toms, Temple block, Main.
 Windsor J. A., 91 Douglas av.

Lumber Dealers.

Carey John B., Douglas av., bet. Emporia and 4th avs.
 Chicago Lumber Co., Geo. L. Pratt, manager, Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
 Davidson John, Market, bet. Douglas av. and 1st.
 Michigan Lumber Co., Kirkwood & Rutan, Douglas and Topeka avs.
 Shellabarger & Oliver, Douglas and 5th avenues.

Marble Works.

Kimmerly & Adams, 60 N. Main.

Masons, Stone and Brick.

Albert Chas., Water, bet. 1st and 2d.
 Bailey Geo., Water, bet. 2d and 3d.
 Calkins John, Water, bet. 3d and Central avenue.
 Deiter August, Lawrence av., bet. Williams and Waterman.
 Doney M., Mead av., E. of Wichita.
 Hartell Noah, cor. 4th av. and Market.
 Johnson Andrew, South Main.
 King Robt., Main, bet. 3d st. and Central avenue.
 Longmyer James, Water bet. 3d st. and Central av.
 Littlefield George W., Mead av. bet. 1st st. and Douglas av.
 McDonald Geo., Water, bet. Douglas av. and 1st street.
 Parsons Charles A., Mead av., near Douglas avenue.
 Smith Albert, 4th av., S. of Douglas av.
 Wilson E. S., Market, bet. 2d and 3d.

Meat Markets.

Benton Chester, ws. Douglas av., E. of Emporia.
 Demarais Jos., ns. Douglas av., bet. Lawrence and Topeka avs.
 Freeman & Hawkins, ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.
 Heller & Schnitzler, 72 N. Main.
 Merritt & Stewart, 38 N. Main.
 Moor J. L., 117 Douglas av.

Wagner, 121 Douglas avenue.
 Wanzer V., ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avenues.

Mechant Tailors.

Mathews E. H., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Emporia avs.
 Schumacker J. G., 106 Douglas av.
 Schwerdfeger H., 44 N. Main.
 Stackman F., 54 N. Main.

Millinery.

Davidson Mrs. F., 41 N. Main.
 Grant Mrs. L. V., 37 N. Main.
 Klentz Mrs. Mary, 33 N. Main.
 Kramer Mrs. A., 22 N. Main.
 Mountz Mrs. Kate, ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Emporia.
 Winch Mrs. W., 29 N. Main.

Mills, Chop.

Todd & Henderson, 1st st. and 5th av.

Mills, Flour.

Shellabarger, Imboden & Oliver, Douglas and 5th avenues.

Mills, Feed.

Turner J. R., ns. Douglas av., near Wichita.

Music Dealers.

Campanari Leandro, es. Main, N. of Douglas av.
 Mead & Perrine, 43 N. Main.

Newspapers.

Wichita Eagle, M. M. Murdock, publisher, Eagle building, Douglas av.
 Wichita Republican, Whitworth & Bidlack, publishers, 23 N. Main.
 Wichita Tribune, Hobson & Co., publishers, Douglas av., E. of Emporia.
 The Wichita Weekly Beacon, Smith & White, publishers, 96 Douglas av.

Notaries Public.

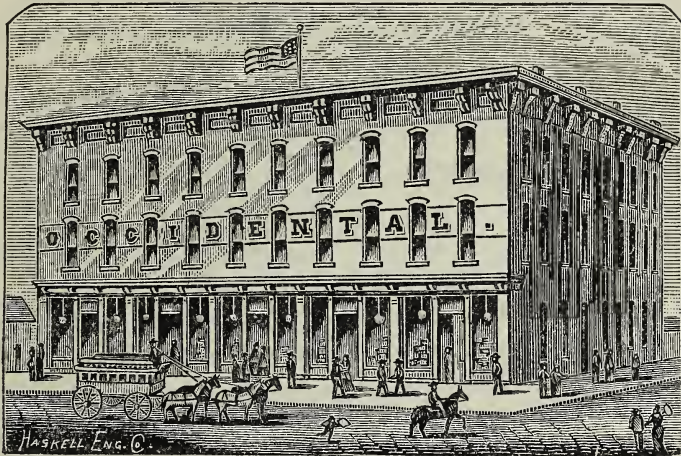
Garver M. L., 32 N. Main.
 Hobbs W. G., Commercial block.
 Junkerman Julius, Dagner block.
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Lawrence O. B., 66 Main.

Worrall Isaac S., Douglas av., bet. Emporia and Topeka.

Painters, House and Sign.

Lawrence O. B., 66 Main.

Viney C. R., 78 Main.

White W. P., 2 S. Main.

Photographers.

Alcott E. G., Main, S. of Douglas av.

Baldwin Nereus, 88 Douglas av.

Ong L. W., ss. Douglas av., cor. Emporia.

Rogers & Lauck, 94 Main.

Physicians.

Allen E. B., 102 Douglas av.

Clausius M., homeopathic, 24 S. Water.

Croskey Harry, Homeopathic, 81 Topeka av.

Furley Chas. C., 30 N. Main.

Fabrique A. H., 102 Douglas av.

Longsdorf A. J., Homeopathic, 31 N. Main.

McAdams C. E., 88 Douglas av.

McCoy A. W., 100 Douglas av.

Owens H., eclectic, 43 N. Main.

Rentz E. B., Temple block, N. Main.

Russell J. H., 30 N. Main.

Sherman E. E., Temple block, N. Main.

Stevens Nannie Mrs., Bitting building, Douglas av. and Market.

Whitlock T. W., 107 Douglas av.

Plasterers.

Booth Edward, Washington av., S. of Douglas av.

Hilton Jos., Main, N. end.

Kennedy E. A., Washington av., S. of Douglas av.

Levan, Lawrence av., S. of Douglas av.

Ratzell Alfred, Washington av., S. of Douglas av.

Stocker O. B., Occidental Hotel.

Stone F. R., Lawrence av., N. of Central avenue.

Sweet G. H., cor. Waco and 3d.

Pork Packers.

Stewart & Co., 40 N. Main.

Produce Dealers.

Hills E. H., Douglas av., bet. Emporia and Topeka.

Pumpmakers.

Craig Wm., alley, rear Occidental Hotel.

Real Estate.

Balch & Stewart, Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.

Bunnell & Roys, cor. Douglas and Lawrence avs.

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Hobbs, Weaver & Hannum, Commercial block.

McKee & Stewart, Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.

McLain & Wilhite, Douglas av., bet. Emporia and 4th avs.

Mann & Waddell, 103 Douglas av.

Stanley A. F., room 7, Commercial blk.

Restaurants.

Allen D. R., 144 Douglas av.

Burgess Wm., ns. Douglas av., W. of Emporia.

DRAVES H. C., 30 Douglas av.

Gore A. R., 146 Douglas av.

Hovey Mrs., Dagner's block, Main.

Kemp Agnes Mrs., ns. Douglas av., E. of Water.

Roush E., ns. Douglas av., W. of Main.

Winstow E. W. Mrs., Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.

Saddlery and Harness.

Garrison S. M., W. Douglas av.

Hays L., Commercial block, Douglas av.

McComb Bros., 105 Douglas av.

Neff Geo., 121½ Douglas av.

Vigus & Allen, 76 Douglas av.

Saloons, Billiard.

Brown J. W., Douglas av. and Water.

Carr & Child, 44 N. Main.

Dangerfield Bros., cor. Douglas av. and Main.

Dittmann L. W., ns. Douglas av., W. of Main.

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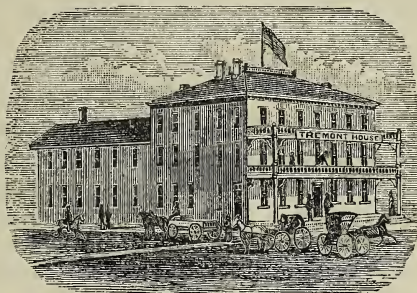
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Garrett Wm., ns. Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Emporia.

Jewell Thos., 103 Douglas av.

Morris J. F., 59 N. Main.

Ritter & Co., 67 N. Main.

Schwiter Henry, ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.

Ramsel Jno., ns. Douglas av., bet. 4th and 5th avs.

Weisenflush Jno., 118 Douglas av.

Wiegand A. & Co., ns. Douglas av., E. of Emporia.

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Byers G. N., 95 Douglas av.

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Houck Bros., 98 Douglas av.

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Zimmerly M., 120 Douglas av.

Street Sprinkler.

Daisey O. C., Topeka, S. of Douglas av.

Surveyors.

Bailey Thos. A., City Hall building.

Bear J. W., Wichita and 1st.

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Floyd Ferrill, operator.**Tobacco and Cigars.**

Birnbaum Charles, Douglas av., bet. Topeka and Lawrence.

Husey & Kronert, 116 Douglas av.

Rosierl John P., 144 Douglas av.

Tansfer Line.

Root Bros., Market and William.

Undertakers.

Holmes J. T., 1 S. Main.

Kendle H. W., ss. Douglas, bet. Main and Market.

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BUTTERFIELD.

Since the extension of the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway towards Fayetteville, in Arkansas, Butterfield has become a railway station, and is located twelve miles south of Plymouth, in Barry County, Missouri, and 297 miles from St. Louis.

EXETER.

Upon the Arkansas branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 303 miles from St. Louis, and in the northwestern portion of Barry County, may be found the progressive little town of Exeter. It is four and one-half miles west from Cassville, the county seat, and nine miles from Panacea, the celebrated mineral springs of that county. The town was first settled in October, 1880, and has already a population of about 250. There is a union church which is occupied by the several denominations, at present consisting of the Baptists, Northern and Southern Methodists. One hotel and a weekly newspaper. One good public school, which affords excellent educational advantages for the youth of that young and vigorous town, and many of the minor industries. It is a shipping-point for cotton, wheat, tobacco, and other products, including live stock.

DIRECTORY.

Bashe W. A., agent Adams Express Co., St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and Western Union Telegraph Co.

Brown E. E., restaurant.

Bare J. A., blacksmith.

Chamberlain C. W., general store.

Dawson Rev. J. P., Baptist church.

Dawson J. P., tinsmith.

Foster Bros., druggists.

Gregory & Bro., general produce and commission.

Homer J. T. & Co., druggists.

Homer J. T., physician.

Huff Rev. Mr., Southern Methodist.

Isbell G. W., clothing and music.

Livingston & Pearce, carpenters.

Messer M. C., postmaster.

McClure & Good, general store.

Munday W. W., furniture and lumber.

Nance J. M., groceries and restaurant.

Pearce J. L., constable.
Pearce Rev. J. C., North Methodist church.
Preston, Gipson & Co., saw-mill.
Pearce J. C., blacksmith.
Stubblefield J. M., justice of the peace.
Smith & Lee, general store.
Smith S., lumber-yard.
Stubblefield, hotel.
Talbert & Co., hardware.
Wooten & Co., hardware.
Zook J. L., publisher and editor "Exeter Republican."

WASHBURN

is the first railroad station north of Seligman, on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, Arkansas division, in Barry County, Missouri, and 309 miles from St. Louis. Its population in 1880, was 575. A system of public schools, church organizations, and the several mercantile and trade industries are represented. The shipments are chiefly of live stock, wheat, tobacco and other agricultural products. It is also furnished with daily mail facilities.

DIRECTORY.

Adock W. B., druggist and saloon.
Ash Daniel, mill.
Bayless W. K., justice and notary.
Bradley D. B., milling.
Berryhill & Dunham, general merchandise.
Cozard S. M., lawyer.
Deveraux J., general merchandise and contractor.
Eggleston J. W., physician.
Evans Miss L. E. A., millinery.
Felker W. R., real estate agent.
Felker & Bayless, general merchandise.
Foster Mrs. A., hotel.
Glenston G. W., shoemaker.
Houston R. A., drugs and groceries.
Hurst W. S. & Co., saloon.
Inmon & Legg, general merchandise.
Inmon & Reese, flour-mill.
Jeffries M. H., drugs.
Johnson J. T. & Co., general merchandise.
King Jesse, drugs.
McDonald J. H., physician.
McClure & Good, general merchandise.
Moore & Salmon, saw-mill.

Means T. J., physician.
 Mooney T. P., hotel.
 Pocock & Frost, groceries.
 Thomas J. C., constable.

SELIGMAN.

Although first settled in October, 1880, it became the temporary terminal point of the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 315 miles from St. Louis, and its population rapidly increased until it has reached about 500. It has been incorporated as a town, and its organizers and present officials are J. H. Harrison, W. Anable, L. S. Moore, S. Frost and P. Dillon. Town constable, J. H. Boyd. Justice of the peace and notary public, R. D. Murray. It has one public school, with an average attendance of forty, and one private school of about thirty scholars. As yet there are no churches, but religious services are held each Sunday in the school-house. Three hotels, a jail, and many thriving business houses are at present the noticeable features of that town. Its wonderful growth has been owing to its situation, and the productive capabilities of the surrounding country; hence it is an important point for the shipment of live stock and the products of that section. Several lines of stages connect with the railroad at Seligman, and make daily trips to and from Eureka Springs and other points. There is also a projected narrow-gauge line from Seligman to Eureka Springs.

DIRECTORY.

Anable & Davis, restaurant.
 Burchet James, meat-market.
 Clayton A. B., agency agricultural implements.
 Cross & Diver, proprietors Eureka stage line.
 Phegley J. A., railroad agent.
 Dunbar M. L., barber.
 Frost & Bros., general merchandise.
 Hardy E. M., photographer.
 Harrison J. H., general merchandise.
 Hogue J. M. Dr., billiard saloon.
 Hubbert T. J., drugs.
 Hull Dr., proprietor Seligman House.
 Hurst W. S., saloon.
 Inmon W. S., proprietor Eureka hotel.
 Kunkel Charles, saloon.
 Keller T. J., blacksmith.
 Linzee J. L., saloon.
 Lepine L., proprietor Central House.
 McClellen S. B., physician.
 Moore L. S., general merchandise.

Neely W. G., general merchandise.
Plummer J. S., attorney at law.
Schmetzer Fred, livery and feed stable.
Short & Peckering, hay and grain.
Trollenger William, lumber dealer.
Trim William, postmaster.
Trim William, proprietor Exchange hotel.
Wilkison & Stephens, general merchandise.

ROGERS.

The situation of this town is upon the line of the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, 335½ miles from St. Louis, and eighteen miles from the Missouri State line, in the county of Benton, which is in the extreme northwestern portion of the State of Arkansas. The adjacent country is immediately west of the Boston mountains, and spreading westward, in the form of rolling prairies, rich valleys and fertile hillsides, finds only an imaginary boundary upon the eastern line of the magnificent Indian Territory. The soils are rich and productive, yielding abundantly at the touch of industrious husbandry. Therefore, in that section of country, which is being rapidly developed, the town and railway station of Rogers was established. In honor of Mr. C. W. Rogers, who has long been connected with the expanding commercial importance of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and at present the Vice-President and General Manager of that great corporation, that town was named. It had neither house, habitation nor being until March 20, 1881, when it was surveyed and a settlement was established. It is now an incorporated town with a population of 586, which is receiving daily accessions. Its rapid growth is one of the surprises of the present age, not unusual, but a sequence of the expanding railway facilities which are now penetrating every section of the New Southwest. Already it has a public school with an average attendance of thirty-six, one private school, one church (the first Congregational), one hotel, a post-office, several merchants, and the industries which are found in towns having an existence of many years. Upon the 20th day of March, of the present year, there was not a single house upon the ground now occupied by that town, as already mentioned, and which has now fifty buildings. A railway is projected from that point, branching from the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, to the famous Eureka springs, the construction of which will be completed during the present year. The town of Rogers is the shipping-point for Bentonville, the county-seat, which is only six miles distant, and for all of the products of Benton County, among which may be noticed that of cotton. That staple has been drawn by teams from that section of country a long distance to find transportation facilities to a market, but now it is practically within the reach of a limited number of hours to St. Louis. A directory of the town of Rogers is not appended, because its growth is so marvelous and rapid, that even a month may work changes that years do not effect in an Eastern town.

FAYETTEVILLE.

The present temporary terminal point of the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, is Fayetteville, the official capital of Washington County, Arkansas, which is beautifully situated upon a broad elevation, 160 miles northwest of Little Rock, and 354½ miles from St. Louis. Its location is in the northern central portion of the county referred to, and west of the main fork of White river. It has a present population of about 1,500, and it contains a system of public schools which is admirably adapted to the educational advancement of its youth. In this connection it is proper to mention the Arkansas Industrial University, which is located in that town, and was founded in 1872. Its management is under the direction of experienced and competent professors, and the institution has attained a high position and wide reputation. In that town, which now feels the fresh energies and impulses of railway facilities, there are elements which will develop the industries and the commercial progress of a city several times its present magnitude. Already it has one bank, seven churches, a fine court-house, general stores and a full representation of the trade industries,

The scenery about Fayetteville is at once grand and picturesque, and the opening of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway to that point will induce large numbers to visit that section of Arkansas. Its clear waters, genial climate and altitude render it an inviting winter resort for invalids. Such is the condition of a prosperous town, which is now entering upon a new career, the future of which is filled with promise.

EUREKA SPRINGS.

Its situation is in Carroll County, Arkansas, in the mountainous regions of the White river, in the northwestern section of that State. It is reached by the Arkansas division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway by way of Seligman, and thence by stage eighteen miles. On page 26 may be found a full description and history of that city.

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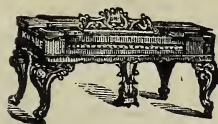
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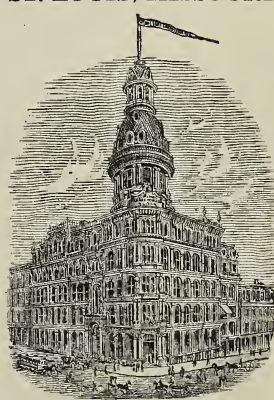
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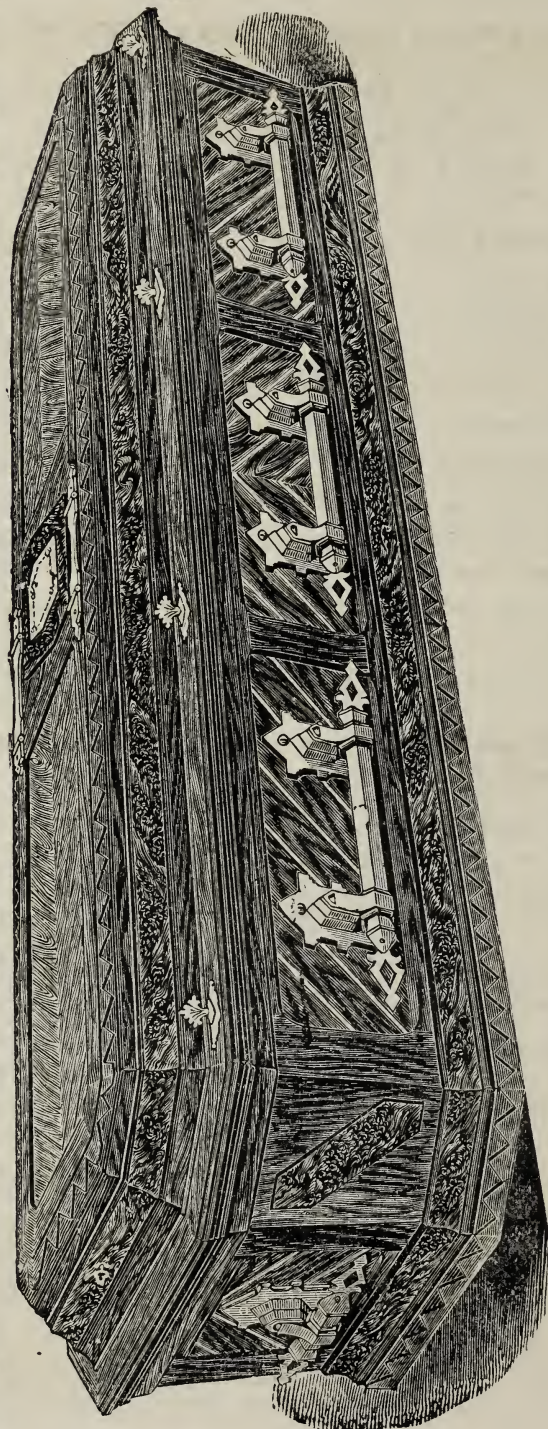
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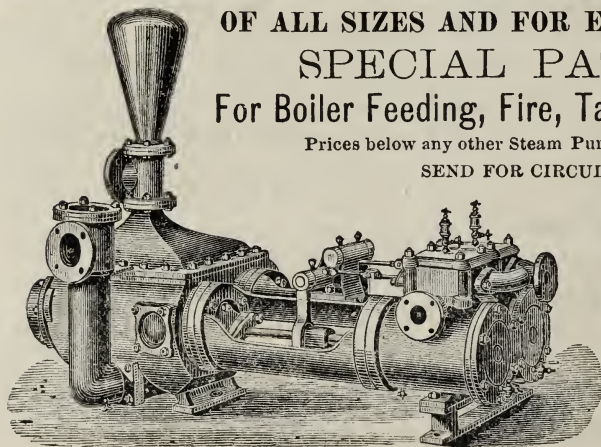
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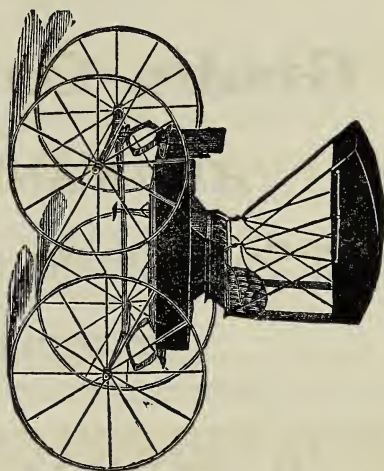
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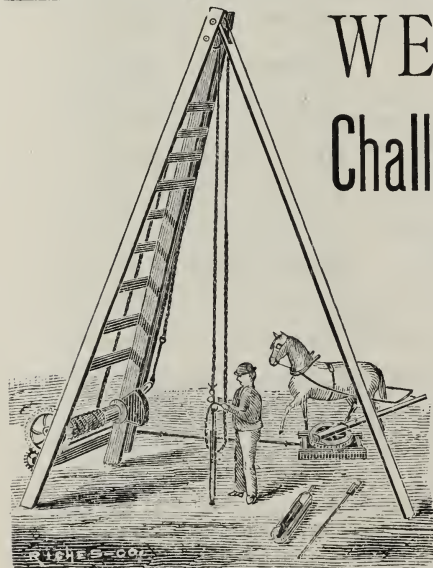
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
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
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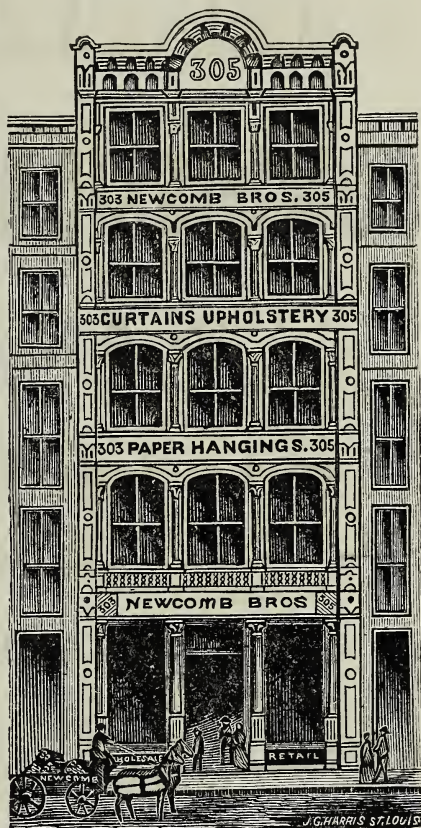
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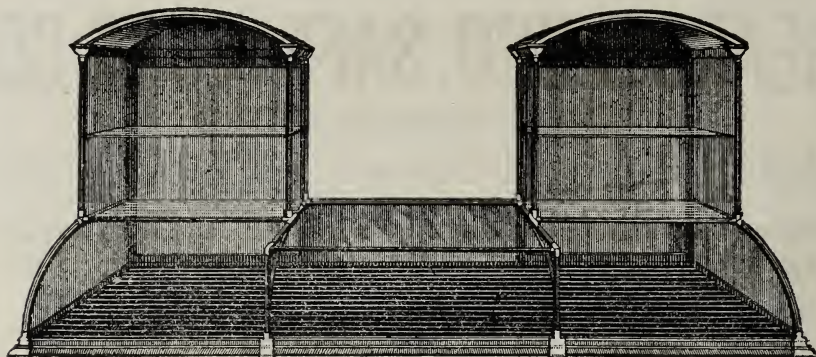
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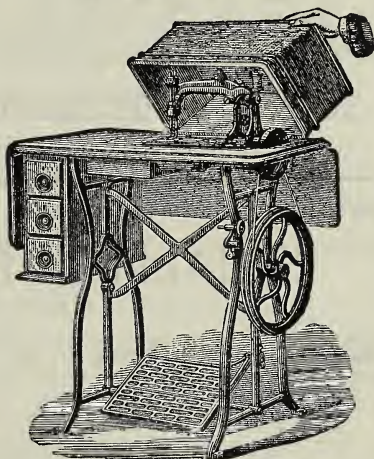
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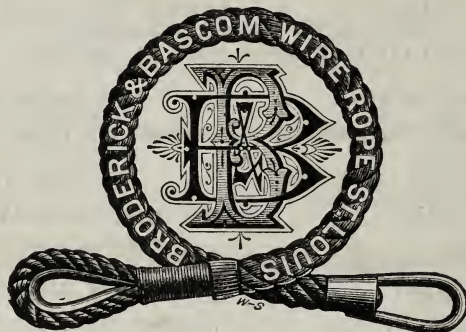
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